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Today

Beside His Ancestors.
One Task Unfinished.
American Flying Families.
Volcanoes Educate Us.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN PLYMOUTH cemetery Friday afternoon men worked until dark digging a grave for Calvin Coolidge, in the sandy soil of a New England hillside. The former President was buried there yesterday, leaving all his responsibilities and troubles behind, forever, on the earth's surface.

He lies between his mother and his son, with many of his ancestors nearby.

CALVIN COOLIDGE lived plainly, as did his neighbors, and lies beside them, in the ground, with nothing but the name he made, to indicate any difference between the President of the United States and the simplest New England farmer. That is democracy.

THE COOLIDGE family lot is simply, poorly cared for, the grass rough, the headstone small, unpretentious.

When a friend suggested a granite or marble mausoleum for Calvin Coolidge's son, and later wanted to decorate the burial plot, Mr. Coolidge said:

"No, I don't want my lot to look any better than my neighbors'."

CALVIN COOLIDGE left one task unfinished. He had undertaken to write a history of the United States, in five hundred words, to be chiseled in stone on the Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. He left, undoubtedly, more than one rough draft of the five hundred word history, and it is to be hoped that someone will publish it. Calvin Coolidge would know how to pick out the names and events that count, in our history, and he would omit many.

BOYS AND GIRLS in schools of journalism might try to write a five hundred word history as preparation for brevity in later work.

What are the ten greatest speeches, successes and failures in our history? The failures may be more important than the successes, in the long run. What seems to be failure to the living may be glorious success to future generations. Christmas Day reminds you of that.

FLYING INTEREST is concentrated on Florida at the moment. The Florida All Year Club holds its annual handicap race at Daytona, for the Henry L. Doherty trophy.

John D. Rockefeller looking up from his Florida home at the scores of airplanes, will be one interested spectator. Oil and gasoline that he developed made airplanes possible. No gasoline, no explosive engine, no engine no airplane.

Eighty-six private planes, from all over the United States, have flown to Florida, within a few days, 78 of them from the Long Island aviation club. Flying seems to be taking the place of polo, an excellent thing for aviation, for polo develops courage and resourcefulness.

Of the flying crews, making their rendezvous at Daytona, 65 per cent were plane-owners.

THERE ARE MANY American "flying families." Joseph Medill Patterson, able young editor and publisher, flies his own plane, having a pilot's license, and all three of his daughters fly, and are licensed pilots. The youngest, Josephine, has just sailed for England, and will fly from there to India, to try the British sport of pigsticking. The wild pig would say, if he spoke English, "That's taking a lot of trouble to stick me."

W. R. HEARST was one of the first to fly in this country, and all five of his sons fly. William Randolph Jr. is at Daytona with his plane. A few more years, and NOT to fly, will be the strange thing.

"THE HEAVENS declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth forth his handiwork," but we become accustomed to what we see EVERY day. Some thing unusual, terrifying, is needed to remind men that there is a power far above and beyond them, something like the Lisbon earthquake, a plague, like the "black death," that killed nearly half of Europe's inhabitants, or a dreadful famine.

HAPPENINGS in Chile are causing the natives to realize that danger may come suddenly. A number of volcanoes have become stream of lava that destroy vegetation, sending clouds of gas, volcanic ash and dust six miles up in the air, while fearful explosions are heard underground and flames shoot up to the clouds, creating a sky of flame at night.

Add to all this electrical storms and a violent hurricane, with repeated earth tremors, and you have a picture of nature's real power. And, yet, all that is as nothing.

The slightest collision with any one of the great bodies in space, improbable, but possible, at any moment, would reduce this earth to powder, or break it up into small pieces, adding its mass to the meteoric swarms that sail around the sun.

If you really want to worry, you can find early something better worth it than our little depression.

THE DIFFERENCE between "Jugoslavia and Italy increases." That news comes from Vienna. You know what such a disagreement might mean, or what "friction" between Austria and Serbia meant in 1914, and you rejoice to think that friction between states on this North American continent

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

IRENE SHRADER BROTHER SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Tom Crawford Killed With Pal in Rooming House as Police Seek to Make Arrest

The curtain rang down today on the "Trigger Woman" case with identification of Thomas Robert Crawford, slain in a gun battle with Cape Girardeau (Mo.) police, as the brother of blonde Irene Shrader, who with her salesman sweetheart, Walter Glenn Dague, paid in the electric chair for the killing of Corp. Brady Paul at New Castle three years ago.

Crawford died as he lived. Bullets rained about him and a pal, who fought it out with seven policemen at Cape Girardeau last Tuesday. He had previously been reported dead by his sister, who, just before she died, swore that she and Dague had buried Crawford in the hills of West Virginia shortly after the New Castle tragedy.

BATTLED PATROLMEN

It was recalled today how Irene, accompanied by her 4-year-old son, Donnie; Dague and Crawford, shot it out with two highway patrolmen near New Castle, following the holdup of a Butler (Pa.) store on December 27, 1929. Corp. Paul was killed and Patrolman Ernest Moore wounded.

Abandoning their car a short distance from the scene of the killing, the trio held up the driver of a passing automobile, transferred Irene's son, and then sped away in the direction of West Virginia. A few weeks later Donnie was found at the home of his grandfather, Irene's father, at Benwood, W. Va. His chuckling boast, "My mamma shot two cops," set the police of the nation into a manhunt which culminated in the desert country of Arizona, where Dague and Irene were captured.

TWO CONVICTED

Brought back to New Castle the blonde gunwoman and her sweetheart were convicted. For months they refused to talk about Crawford, but just before she went to the electric chair at Bellefonte, Irene volunteered the information that her brother was dead. She said:

"Tom was wounded at New Castle and he died before we got into Wheeling. Glenn and I buried him in the hills and we cut off his fingers so that he could never be identified."

Police discredited the story, claiming that Irene was trying to "cover up" for her brother, and the hunt went forward unabated. Irene's refusal to reveal her

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

BOMB IN AUTO KILLS SPINSTER

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Investigation into the mysterious automobile explosion which caused the death of one woman and serious injury to another points to a murder plot, St. Marys County authorities said late today.

Inspection of the demolished vehicle in which Miss Ida Kirk, 76, of Sunnyside, met her death this afternoon, revealed pieces of a bomb, jammed into the exhaust pipe. Police found a shotgun shell, powder and paticles of dynamite in the pipe.

Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wife of a Chaptico, (Md.) clergyman, who was riding in the car was in serious condition at St. Marys Hospital.

The explosion occurred while the two women were riding to Washington. The force of the explosion tore the automobile almost in half, although the gasoline tank and motor remained intact.

The only motive advanced for the crime was that the murderer coveted the aged spinster's fortune. She was descendant of W. W. Corcoran, multimillionaire, who founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Sales Tax Still Held U. S. Hope

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The general manufacturers sales tax, providing a painless and easy method to balance the federal budget, was not definitely rejected at the conference of Democratic leaders with Gov. Roosevelt in New York, Speaker Garner disclosed today.

From others who attended the meeting it was learned the manufacturers' levy was discussed but no action was taken for or against it.

DRIVE GAINS GROUND

Drive for the manufacturers' tax gained ground in congressional quarters as protests swelled against the Democratic proposal, evolved at the Roosevelt conference, to boost income taxes. So strong was the opposition to the "soak-the-little-fellow" doctrine, that its adoption at this session appeared doubtful.

However, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, reputed sponsor of the income tax program, sought support of Democratic members of the Finance Committee. He announced he would call a meeting of this group next week.

Speaker Garner declared today President Hoover must sign the Collier beer bill or take the full responsibility for failure to balance the budget.

Garner denied reports of a break between himself and Gov. Roosevelt over the tax program.

BUDGET BALANCE VITAL

The Speaker said the income tax scheme would be laid before the Ways and Means Committee, but if the committee finds a better way to raise the money it would be acceptable. He added:

"The thing is to get it and balance the budget as quickly as possible for the country's good.

"The cost of government must be cut, national, state and local. We are going crazy issuing bonds to go into debt."

Garner disclosed two state governors called him on the telephone today and urged adoption of a $200,000,000 road construction program. Governors of 20 states want such a program, he said.

$998,642 LEFT BY ROTHSTEIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—The mysteriously-murdered gambler, Arnold Rothstein, left a gross estate of $998,642.73, according to an accounting filed today in Surrogate's Court by the administrators, John J. Olynn and Jack Rothstein, Rothstein's brother.

The estate was worth $1,811,257.26 on July 31, 1929, but a $730,797 shrinkage in the value of corporate stocks reduced its value to the present estimate.

A total of $694,748 in claims has been filed against the estate by 110 alleged creditors, including $20,000 by Irving Berlin and $34,842 by the Bank of the United States.

Rothstein died on election day, 1928, from a bullet wound inflicted by a person whose identity never has been established.

Queen Elena Marks Her 60th Birthday

ROME, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Queen Elena celebrates her sixtieth birthday tomorrow King Victor Emanuel's royal consort will move into the new decade unostentatiously, marking the advent in the bosom of her family in the royal palace here.

She will exchange congratulations with her tall son, Crown Prince Humbert, who married Princess Marie Jose on his mother's birthday three years ago.

The day will be one of double festivity for Italians, for it is also the celebration of the Fascist Befana, or Epiphany, when Premier Mussolini and his lieutenants distribute 40,000 bundles of clothing and toys to poor children in Rome, and a proportional number throughout Italy.

3.2 PCT. BEER HELD LEGAL BY BECK IN CLASH

Cannon Battles Over Wine Used In 'Last Supper,' Coolidge Quoted on Issue.

By FRAZER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Congress has the power to legalize 3.2 per cent beer and the Supreme Court would uphold such a law, in the opinion of Representative James M. Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, former solicitor general and noted constitutional authority.

This opinion, climaxing an all-day hearing on the Collier bill before the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee today, was made in the face of furious attacks of the drys who predicted the high court would declare the measure unconstitutional.

As an anti-climax Beck had a spirited clash with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., over the question of whether Jesus Christ used fermented wines at His "last supper" and the marriage sacrament of Cana.

CANNON PUSHES FIGHT

After Chairman Blaine had declared the hearing closed, Cannon rushed forward and read a brief statement protesting against the beer bill on behalf of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He said it would be a "subterfuge unworthy of the highest legislative body."

When Cannon remarked that non-alcoholic juice was used by his church in communion, Beck asked if he contended "unfermented wine was used by our Lord at the last supper." Cannon parried the question for a time and then he said he had "considerable doubt" whether fermented wine was used by Christ."

During the rebuttal of Edward B. Dunford, successor to Wayne B. Wheeler as legal expert of the Anti-Saloon League, Senator King, of Utah, recalled that during the consideration of the Volstead Act, Wheeler admitted that beer up to 2.75 per cent was non-intoxicating.

Dunford insisted the Collier bill was "clearly unconstitutional as 3.2 per cent beer is clearly intoxicating."

Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, clashed frequently with Dunford and admonished him to stick to the constitutional question.

RIDICULOUS PROVISION

He ridiculed the provision prohibiting the sale of beer in dry states, adding:

"This means that the beverage is to be considered intoxicating in dry states and non-intoxicating in wet ones."

Andrew Wilson, a Washington attorney, followed Dunford with a strictly legal argument and wound up by declaring:

"Throughout history, beer always has been held to be an intoxicating beverage."

Robert H. MacNeill, who was counsel for Bishop Cannon before the Nye Campaign Funds Committee, insisted the bill was unconstitutional and quoted the late Calvin Coolidge, who as governor of Massachusetts, vetoed a 2.75 per cent beer bill, to support his argument.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, who left Massachusetts for Florida when the former state went wet, pleaded for the "protection of children from beer."

Bomb Hurts 2, Perils Great Indian Mosque

DELHI, India, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A terrific explosion occurred this morning back of the famous Jumma Musjid, or great mosque, one of the glories of India, when a man stumbled over a bomb on the ground.

The pedestrian escaped being killed, but he and another man were injured.

Panic ensued and shopkeepers and customers fled from the zone. Two other bombs were found near the Mohammedan Institution.

'Broken' Veteran, Spared From Chair, Freed to Wed

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A man who emerged from the World War with shattered health, killed his sweetheart, was sentenced to death in the electric chair, then placed in a ward of the criminal insane, looked forward today to freedom and marriage.

One of the final acts of the administration of Gov. O. Max Gardner was to grant a parole to the former soldier, W. W. Campbell, convicted in 1922 of the murder of Mrs. Annie S. Smathers, near the Veterans' Hospital, where Campbell had been a patient.

Campbell's death sentence was commuted by former Gov. Morrison on the ground he was "mentally deranged." After confinement in the criminal insane ward of the state hospital, because of "marked improvement," he was placed in the prison. His life sentence was reduced to a maximum of 30 years in 1929.

His case came to light as the result of a committee Gardner appointed to see that no "forgotten men" were left in prison by his administration.

Campbell expects to be married and live on a farm in Eastern North Carolina. His prospective wife wrote Gov. Gardner urging that Campbell be paroled so they could marry.

Gardner said Campbell "has steadily improved" and "his condition is such that he is entirely fit to be returned to society."

Coolidge Laid to Rest in Native Hills Of Vermont While Hail Beats Down; Leaders of Nation Mourn at Bier

COOLIDGE SON, WIDOW AT FUNERAL

President Hoover as a Mourner, Mr. Coolidge in State Pictured on Page 6

IMMEDIATE FAMILY—Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, former First Lady of the Land; her only living son, John, and his young wife, the former Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the one-time Governor of Massachusetts—the three closest to Mr. Coolidge, pictured yesterday at Northampton as they left the church for the long ride to the tiny cemetery at Plymouth, Vt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Widow, Son Weep as Body Is Lowered Into Grave

FUNERAL SIMPLE

Boyhood Friends Pay Silent Tribute in Rural Cemetery

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 7.—Calvin Coolidge was back home tonight.

The snow-dotted peaks of the homeland he loved so well gazed down at its native son who had been away on duty bent for a span of years.

Above the new grave in the early American Coolidge cemetery wherein the ex-President lay beside his parents and his favorite son, the sky cleared itself of rain and hail as one who has wept over a dutiful offspring come home.

SIMPLE BURIAL

Following the unbidden public aura cast about his funeral service at Northampton, his adopted home, the thirtieth chief executive of the United States was given the brief and simple interment service here consistent with the plain and homely life he led and believed in.

Through the New England hills and valleys the funeral cortege wound from Northampton with but a small group of relatives and faithful friends in attendance.

It moved unhurried but steadfastly through rain-mired roadways while New England pressed its face to the window of farm house and factory, and braved the pelting rain with bowed heads and hats removed, in tribute to a real Yankee.

Straight as a Coolidge thought, the procession moved to the ancestral burial ground atop a rocky knoll upon arrival in Plymouth at 3:55 p. m.

SON WITH WIDOW

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge was in the first automobile behind the hearse. With her were John Coolidge, the only surviving male of the Puritan line, and his wife. Riding with them were also Harry Ross, secretary to Mr. Coolidge, and Mrs. R. B. Hills, intimate friend of the widow.

The group ascended to the graveyard where a wisp of canopy failed to keep the rain from denching the mourners.

Those who followed included Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, lifelong admirer of Coolidge; former Governor John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, father-in-law of John Coolidge; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the Senator from New Jersey and classmate of Coolidge at Amherst College; former Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, who managed the Coolidge Republican presidential campaign; Edward T. Clark, personal secretary to Coolidge when he was President; Henry F. Long, his secretary when he was Governor of Massachusetts; Judge Thomas Hammond, with whose father Coolidge began the study of law in Northampton; Carl Kingsley, Republican national committeeman from Vermont; Paul Chase, law partner of John G. Sargent, of Ludlow, Vt., who was attorney general in the Cool-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

AIDE OF CAPONE SLAIN ON RIDE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Ted Newberry, gentleman who turned Capone gangster, wanted to dodge the inevitable end of all hoodlums—the gangland "ride."

But today his body, shot through the head and one hand almost severed by shotgun slugs, was found in a ditch alongside a gravel road near Baileytown, Porter County, Ind.

Only last May Newberry profoundly announced his "retirement" from the underworld business of racketeering, vice and liquor peddling. At that time he said:

"Most of the boys I started with were found in ditches eventually, unless they found comfort in prison. I'm quitting."

In a ditch he was found wearing one of the famous diamond belts presented to the faithful by Al Capone, gangland czar whose nefarious influence is still felt from his cell in the federal prison in Atlanta.

It was just such a belt that Alfred (Jake) Lingle, racketeering reporter, received from the chief of hoodlums shortly before an assassin shot him down.

The death of Newberry means the passing of a member of the old "Bugs" Moran gang that once ruled the North Side in defiance of Capone. Capone answered the threat when a load of gangsters drove up to a Clark street garage on St. Valentine's Day several years ago and wiped out seven of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Al Capone's Cousin Sentenced to Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Charles Fischetti, cousin and former bodyguard for "Scarface" Al Capone, today was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction and fined $300 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It was the maximum penalty allowed under the law.

Fischetti was found guilty Thursday, after police had raided the headquarters of "Crime Inc." in a downtown office building.

Values Feature As Auto Show Opens in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. — (Universal.)—Notable chiefly for outstanding values, which find virtually the entire field of passenger cars at new low prices, the automobile industry opened its annual national show here today.

Where, in previous years, the show revealed only monotonous files of sparkling bodies and glittering chasses, the 1933 event offers a medley of trick mechanical presentations, race drivers, comely models, women athletes, vaudeville actors, that is a tribute to the sales promotion of the automobile companies.

Power-actuated brakes seem to be catching hold. By this system the brake pedal works with the ease of the accelerator. Automatic heat controls to make starting as ready in low as in high temperatures is another application becoming popular. Automatic starters and quieter shifts are other high spots, while the rubber motor mounts inaugurated in 1928 are apparently sweeping the entire list.

While the attendance this year is expected to be slightly off, the show has had the advantage of exceptional promotion. Parades of old cars last week have drawn attention. Tomorrow at 8 p. m., a nation-wide broadcast will advertise the event.

Features and changes in various cars are printed on page 10.

Pope Holds Honest Labor Best State

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Pursuit of honest labor is the highest condition in which man can be, Pope Pius XI told 4,000 electric power workmen during a special audience in the Hall of Blessings at the Vatican today.

In extolling manual toil, the Pontiff referred to Christ's almost lifelong work as a carpenter.

HOOVER WEEPS OVER COOLIDGE

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The President, Mrs. Hoover and a party of sorrowing friends returned here tonight after attending the funeral of Calvin Coolidge.

The President returned from Florida five days ago, sun tanned and bright of eye. When he stepped from the train tonight his head was bowed. Within a little less than two months he will become the only living ex-President.

Few have seen the President moved as he was today, when he wept openly and made no effort to conceal his tears, as he sat near the casket of his predecessor in the old Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton. Members of Congress who were on the train with him returning made vain efforts to draw him into a political conference. He received many of them, but disdained politics.

At the church services it was

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

Stork Near, Bulgaria Prays for Royal Heir

SOFIA, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—The Bulgarian capital was tense with excitement tonight at news from the royal palace that Queen Ionna was expected to give birth to a child hourly.

Bulgarians prayed that the child might be a son and heir to the throne. The Queen, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, and King Boris were married October 25, 1930.

Boxers, 92 and 80, Battle For Whisker-Weight Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Corp. William Jubb, 92, and George Washington Brown, 80, squared off for the "whiskerweight" boxing championship of America here this morning and at the end of four rounds both aspirants were locked in an embrace on the floor of the ring as 2,000 tourists cheered. It was called a draw.

Jubb, accompanied by his towel and bottle bearers, fellow members of the Three-Quarter Century Club, was the first to enter the ring. Brown followed a minute later.

They were called to the center of the ring for instructions by Charles W. Eldridge, the 101-year-old referee.

Round one found the octogenarians waving like palm trees in the gentle ocean breeze. Jubb sent his 16-ounce pillow at Brown's bald head and Brown retaliated with a wild left to the stomach. It was even.

Jubb connected with a right uppercut as Brown swayed back on his heels guarding his whiskers. Jubb's round.

Brown stiff-armed the corporal on the collar button, dropping Jubb's upper false teeth, in the third stanza. Brown's round.

In the fourth and final chapter, the "boys" danced around each other like bantams, sparring for an opening and falling in a clinch that wound up on the floor.

Challenges and counter-challenges immediately followed.

In the baseball game between the Kids and the Kubs, preliminary to the boxing bout, the latter won, 14-13. All players were 75 or over.

Roosevelt Thrusts Aside Tax Issues to Tackle Cabinet-Making Problem

WALSH, PINCHOT AMONG GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Post for Republican Who Bolted Hoover Probable; Stimson Parley Monday.

By EWDARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Prepared for a week-end of seclusion at his country home, President-elect Roosevelt today thrust aside tax problems for cabinet making.

His luncheon guests tomorrow will include Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, and Gifford Pinchot, the Progressive Republican Governor of Pennsylvania.

Walsh has been prominently mentioned for the post of attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet. Both he and Pinchot have long been associated with liberal policies in public life.

MAY DECLINE OFFER

While Walsh may decline a cabinet offer, even if extended to him, because of advancing age, he is expected to be consulted by the President-elect on the choice of an attorney general. It has been reported that Roosevelt definitely decided to place a "progressive," probably one of the Republicans who bolted Hoover, in that post.

Another prospective cabinet appointee is Swager Sherley, of Washington, who has strong support for the job of treasury secretary. Sherley is well thought of by the President-elect, having participated in recent conferences between Roosevelt and members of Congress. He was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during the war.

Howard Bruce, of Maryland, is also being mentioned for the treasury post.

Mr. Roosevelt "put the lid" on news today and apparently has decided to ignore the growing storm in Washington over the Democratic program to hike up income taxes.

SHUNS COERCION

Despite his refusal to comment, the impression prevailed that because of opposition in Congress, the program probably will be abandoned. While he gave it tacit approval, Mr. Roosevelt has no intention to try coercion on Congress to get its acceptance.

The President-elect is still looking to a radical reorganization of the Federal government as the surest way to solve the tax problem by reducing expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer on foreign affairs with Secretary of State Stimson in his New York home Monday night. He has been silent on what he proposes to discuss.

Mr. Roosevelt's only visitor today was Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, of Washington, with whom he discussed inaugural plans. Dr. Grayson is chairman of the inaugural committee.

Post for Butler Hinted As Quest of Pinchot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Bulletin today said there were reports in political circles that Gov. Pinchot's visit to President-elect Roosevelt in Hyde Park, N. Y., tomorrow, would be, among other things, to suggest the name of Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, retired, for a place in the next administration.

The reports have it that Gen. Butler, who supported Roosevelt at the recent election and is a friend of the President-elect, will be mentioned for assistant secretary of the navy.

Ex-Mayor McKee On Secret Vacation

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, sailed secretly today for a vacation of at least five weeks.

McKee's plans were not known in advance, and his secretary, Charles E. Keegan, who announced his departure, declined to disclose what boat McKee sailed on or where he was going.

The vacation, Keegan said, was taken on the advice of a physician who had been attending McKee for several weeks for a bronchial condition.

Missing Bride Back At Knoxville Home

Annabelle Brickner Harms, 18, bride of a month, is back at her parents' home, 126 Knox avenue, Knoxville, and alleged differences with her husband, Howard Harms, are all patched up, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brickner, informed the Missing Persons Bureau yesterday. The bride disappeared December 28, and subsequently her parents learned she was married to Harms, a childhood sweetheart. The parents said she had been visiting a girl friend.

HEIRESS MARRYING

LIBRARIAN'S BETROTHED—Miss Carolyn Christian Crosby, heiress to flour millions and one of America's richest, engaged to Charles B. Hogan, Yale, '28, reference clerk in the Yale library at New Haven. Even Miss Crosby's friends were surprised at the announcement of the match. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GOFF, FORMER SENATOR, DIES

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Death came to former United States Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, at his winter residence here at 2 a. m. today. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

The Senator, who retired from national life at the end of his term in 1931 because of ill health, was living here with his daughter, the wife of Representative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, and her daughter.

Goff had a distinguished war record. At the outbreak of the World War he was in the judge advocate general's department of the Army and was a member of Gen. Pershing's staff later. He also served with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Goff was ordered back from Europe by President Wilson to become general counsel for the Shipping Board. He was elected to the Senate in 1925.

He was born September 13, 1866, at Clarksburg, W. Va.

DISCRIMINATION LAID TO R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Chicago Loop banks discriminated against the small independent banks of Chicago, allowing many to fail needlessly, were made before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today by a spokesman for 138 closed institutions.

The witness, John A. Carroll, appeared as chairman liquidator for closed banks which he declared had served 2,000,000 Chicago citizens.

The $90,000,000 R. F. C. loan to the Dawes bank was criticized by Carroll.

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, were assailed in the charges.

Senator Norbeck (Rep.), of South Dakota, the committee chairman, repeatedly urged Carroll to confine his testimony to the branch banking provision in the Glass bill.

Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, told Norbeck that Glass "resented this hearing."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair and colder Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, possibly rain Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	47	1 p. m.	48
1 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	46
2 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	40
3 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	53	6 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	53	8 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	52	10 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	51		
11 a. m.	50		
12 Noon	50		

Sunrise today...7:45 | Sunset today...5:09

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
6 a. m.	52	78	W	16	Cloudy.
Noon	40	63	W	30	Clear.
8 p. m.	30	79	W	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	44	30	63	26	50	24	33	53
Low	33	20	52	8	41	18	22	33
Mean	38	25	58	17	46	21	28	43
Prec.	.00	.00	.03	.02	.00	.01	.01	.00

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.
Abilene	52	52	.22	Louisville	52	50	.02
Atlanta	64	52	.00	Memphis	54	52	.02
Bismarck	18	12	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Boise	44	34	.00	Minneapolis	18	18	.00
Boston	54	38	.08	Montgomry	70	58	.00
Buffalo	44	44	.02	Nashville	54	54	.01
Chicago	38	38	.00	New Orleans	72	54	.00
Cleveland	48	46	.00	New York	56	42	.00
Columbus	48	46	.00	Oklahoma	54	42	.00
Denver	52	30	.00	Omaha	52	34	.00
D Moines	44	32	.00	Parkersbrg	54	48	.00
Detroit	42	40	.00	Parry Sd	38	36	.00
Duluth	16	14	.01	Phila	62	42	.00
Elkins	54	36	.02	Phoenix	70	36	.00
Harrisburg	58	40	.00	Pittsburgh	52	46	.00
Helena	50	26	.00	Raleigh	66	44	.00
Huron	30	26	.00	St Louis	48	44	.00
Indianapols	42	40	.00	Salt L City	38	18	.00
Jacksonvil	76	52	.00	San Antonio	84	60	.14
Kans City	52	38	.00	Tampa	80	62	.00
Knoxville	56	42	.02	Washington	64	44	.00
Le Angeles	76	50	.00	Winnipeg	0	-4	.00

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SEEK FUGITIVE ON NEW CHARGE FROM ST. LOUIS

Cleveland Business Man Also Termed Michigan Convict; Plight Blamed on Woman.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Detective Inspector C. W. Cody tonight sent two detectives to search for Harry Stanley, well-to-do Cleveland business man. Inspector Cody took this action upon receipt of a telegram from St. Louis authorities asking him to "hold Stanley."

This was the latest development in a kaleidoscopic series of events surrounding Stanley since he was arrested here Thursday on advice from Colorado authorities. He is wanted in Colorado to serve out a prison term for automobile theft—a 14-year-old crime. In Colorado Stanley used the name of Glenn Smeeman.

TERM NEVER SERVED

Investigation later revealed that St. Louis authorities also wanted Smeeman for jumping an appeal bond while under a prison sentence. This sentence—pronounced in 1916—was never served, and led the St. Louis authorities to act.

Already authorities here had arrested Stanley on a technical charge of being a suspicious person, and released him on bond of $1,000 until January 20.

Stanley was taken into custody Thursday on advices from Colorado, and identified by fingerprints as Smeeman.

The prisoner readily admitted his identity, cited a good record of nine years here as a prosperous business man, and declared his intention of going voluntarily back to Colorado, accompanied by George Bronson, his business partner, and facing the Governor of that state.

Stanley's attorney said his client would ask a pardon from the old crime and sentence in Colorado, and Colorado prison authorities replied that if Stanley were coming back, extradition would not be necessary.

CHARGES LISTED

St. Louis authorities then declared their intention to ask Cleveland police to hold Stanley. Thereupon, Denver, Detroit and St. Louis authorities began an investigation, revealing these records against Smeeman, or Stanley:

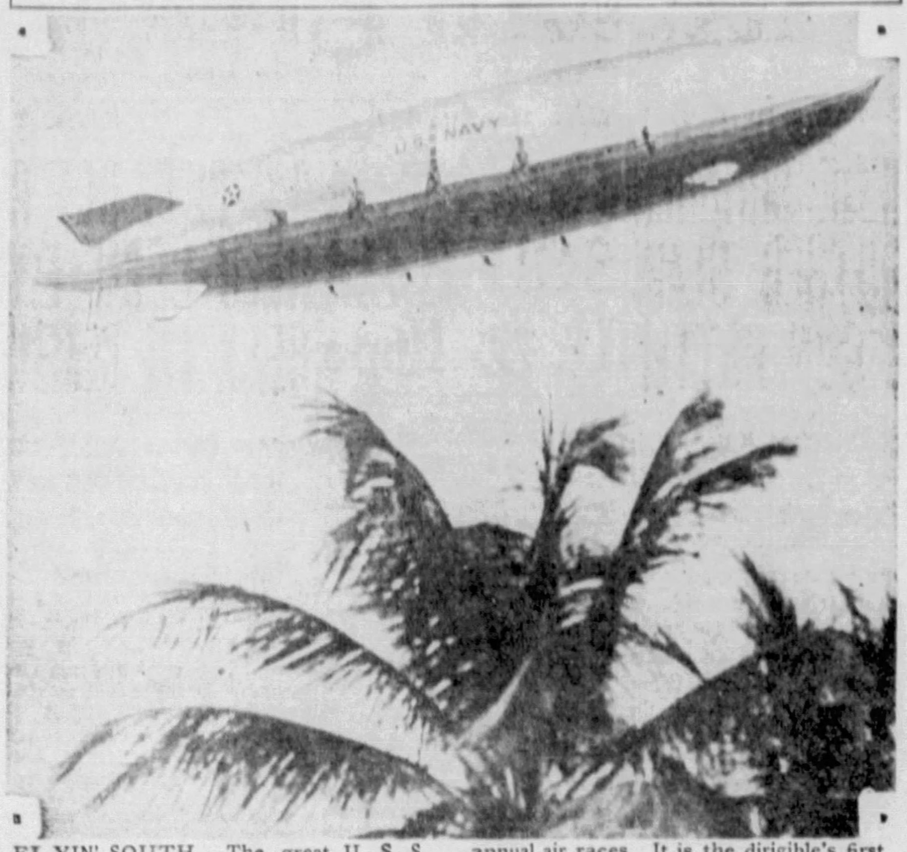
1.—Under the name of George Williams, Glenn Smeeman was sent to Ottawa, Mich., Reformatory June 16, 1911, for one to five years for grand larceny. He was paroled June 20, 1912, and discharged in 1913.

2.—Glenn Smeeman was arrested for automobile theft in St. Louis in 1915, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment for grand larceny in that city the next year. He posted an appeal bond but disappeared before serving his sentence.

3.—In 1917 Glenn Smeeman was arrested in a fashionable Denver home where elaborate automobile thievery equipment was also found. Later in that year he was convicted of stealing an automobile and sent to prison for three years. He escaped early in 1918, five months after starting sentence.

Stanley blamed his exposure to a woman blackmailer who was associated with him in the Colorado automobile theft. He said this unnamed woman was responsible for his Colorado conviction. The woman, Stanley said, accidentally ran in to him on the street in Detroit a few months ago, and when he refused to give her money continually, she threatened to "turn him in" to Colorado authorities for the $50 reward out for his capture.

THE AKRON IN THE U. S. TROPICS



FLYIN' SOUTH—The great U. S. S. Akron high above the palm fronds of Miami Beach as she hove too on her visit for the annual air races. It is the dirigible's first flight to the far South. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

AKRON LEAVES ON CUBA CRUISE

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Her motors singing in unison, the giant airship Akron soared into the southern skies at 3 p. m. today en route to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on a winter training cruise. She is due over Guantanamo Sunday and will test newly constructed mooring facilities there before returning here Monday en route to her home port at Lakehurst, N. J.

Tactical maneuvers by the Akron, featured today's program at the all-American air races. The big ship demonstrated her defense against attack by hostile aircraft.

Like tiny specks in comparison to the size of the mothership, trim little fighting planes dropped out of their hangars inside the Akron, and dipped in maneuvers before the spectators' stand, then they went back to the underside of the Akron, eased into the anchoring hooks, and again were taken inside.

Boy Hurt, Hit-Run Motorist Sought

Police are seeking a hit-run motorist who left John Wadlow, of 1333 Hamlin street, North Side, lying beside a Chateau street curbstone last night with a probable fractured skull, concussion of the brain and other injuries.

The boy, walking across the street, was struck by the large sedan which sped northward on Chateau street. Another motorist stopped and took the boy to St. John's Hospital. Witnesses gave the license number of the hit-run car to police.

Home Robbers Get $2,500 in Jewelry

Burglars cut the glass of a kitchen window and robbed the home of J. Howard Sneider, 6934 Rosewood avenue, yesterday while the family was away, detectives learned last night.

The burglars escaped with jewelry valued at $2,500, a revolver and $5, according to police.

Trojans Didn't Win Yesterday —Didn't Play

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Everything seemed strange in today's papers when the writer rolled out of the hay pile.

Then we realized what was missing. The University of Southern California didn't wallop the East yesterday.

They're tough out in the West where hombres are caballeros. The Los Angeles boys didn't win yesterday because they didn't play.

The beating they engraved on Pittsburgh was enough for us. We thought Pitt would kick 'em around like hats in a barroom fight.

The only consolation we have is that California didn't invite Colgate.

We thought California was afraid.

Now, we realize they were too polite.

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'Buyer' Takes Car From Salesman At Point of Gun

O. A. Flotzinger, automobile salesman, of 225 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, had a prospect for a used car sale.

The prospect brought along a friend for the final demonstration last night. Flotzinger brought along one of his salesmen friends, Sidney Wein, 7110 Monticello street. The salesmen and prospective customers started from the W. H. Bingler Company, 5223 Liberty avenue, to the North Side home of the prospective purchaser. In Ridge avenue the customer changed his mind.

He drew a gun, held up the two salesmen, took $18, the title to the car and the car itself.

Police are looking for the men and the car.

AIDE OF CAPONE SLAIN ON 'RIDE'

(Continued from Page One.)

the Moran mob. After the massacre Newberry "saw the light" and joined up with Capone.

Newberry's passing means, too, the end of another of the three "big shots" Capone put in charge of his domain when the government sent him away for 11 years or so. Newberry was assigned to take care of the North Side area.

Only a short time ago the police got rid of another of the three vice lords when a detective fought a duel with Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti in a Loop office headquarters of Crime, Inc. Nitti was shot several times and was expected to die, but now appears well on the road to recovery and resumption of his control of the remnants of the Capone organization.

The police were seeking a clue to the identity of the murder victim through the code when two carloads of men typical of gangland arrived at the undertaking parlors in Chesterton, Ind. Among them was Newberry's attorney, Abraham L. Marovitz, who made the identification.

Newberry was clothed in true underworld fashion—silk underwear, well-tailored suit and neat shirt. Ten years ago this "big shot" had abandoned a business career to seek success in the underworld. His career culminated as he had predicted it would for those in the racket.

Dancer and Hindu Nobleman Marry

HOLLYWOOD Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Ayesha, Oriental dancer, known in private life as Doris Booth, to Satish Chandra Singh, Hindu nobleman, who came to Hollywood to study the film industry.

The two were married December 6 in Gallup, N. M. They went East to sail for a honeymoon tour of England, France, Germany and Italy. Each is 21.

JAPANESE PUSH DRIVE BEYOND GREAT WALL

Invaders in Armored Car Clash With Chinese; Hope For Peace in Washington.

By DIXON HOSTE
Universal Service.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—Thrusts by Japanese troops along the Jehol frontier north and west of Shanhaikwan, apparently as the beginning of a drive to subdue the remaining Manchurian province outside the Great Wall, were reported to Nanking today.

Chinese troops in Chaoyang, on the Jehol border north of Shanhaikwan, clashed with Japanese forces which approached the city in an armored car. The Japanese were forced to withdraw, the reports declared.

Large Japanese concentrations of border guards and volunteers raided and harassed Chinese outposts further south, but two Japanese advances toward Chinese lines along the Shi River near Minfangchuan were repulsed by heavy Chinese fire.

PLANES BOMB TRAIN

Attempting to prevent Chinese reinforcements to move along the railway, Japanese planes dropped bombs on a troop train at Haiyang, near Peitaiho, but no casualties were reported. Chinese lines at Shahchaho were under fire for an hour, but reported no Japanese advance.

Foreign observers here believe no real Japanese attack will be begun along the Shi River, south of the Great Wall, thinking rather that the Japanese will drive toward Jehol with their rear protected by about 5,000 troops holding the railway at Shanhaikwan.

Japanese Consul General Ishii called on Mayor Wu Te-Chen today, and warned against the increasing of anti-Japanese activities here. The Cantonese war party within the government is openly advocating a clash.

HOPE FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The impression that prospects were brighter for a settlement of the Shanhaikwan incident prevailed in Washington tonight as the result of a message which the State Department received from Nelson T. Johnson, American minister at Peiping.

The dispatch said Gen. Ho Chu-Kuo, Chinese commander at Chinwangtao, is reported by American Army authorities at that place to have consented to confer with Japanese military officers in an effort to ease the situation which has caused so much uneasiness in North China since January 1.

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25¢ DOWN
Watch styles have changed—the modern woman wears a baguette. This slender, dainty model is moderately priced. High-grade, guaranteed accurate movement. Set with two sparkling, fine quality diamonds. New tubular band included. No. 21.
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CRISCO
For 17¢ Lb.
Another Sell-out Sure
To All of Which the Butler Man Replies
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AND I'M ALSO SELLING
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MILK	MUSTARD	POTATOES

"A Switch in Time Saves—Plenty"
Butler's for better groceries

Neglect did this!

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ALOIS MERKE NOW
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Originator of New Science, New Methods to End "Hair Migration," and GROW NEW HAIR
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TWO MONTHS' COURSE OF TREATMENTS $10
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Beaten Escort, Near Death, Tells of 2 Attacking Girl Found Slain in Park

ROSE'S SUITOR NOT YET AWARE SHE PERISHED

Struck From Behind and Stunned as Pair Held Tryst; Condition Serious.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Recovering consciousness after a day and a half of coma, Dennis Boyle told police today that he and 19-year-old Rose McCloskey, unemployed salesgirl, were attacked by two men while they sat in Fairmount Park the night the girl was slain.

Speaking coherently for the first time since he was attacked and the girl beaten to death—her head crushed and her throat cut—Boyle told detectives the men attacked them as they sat on a secluded bench. He said:

"We were there only a short time when I was hit from behind and stunned. I did not see our assailants, but I think they were white—that is all I remember."

Boyle was not informed the girl had been found dead, physicians fearing the shock might prove fatal.

Park guards said today there had been several instances reported recently in which young men and women, meeting in the park, had been molested.

Boyle, who was found wandering about a street a short time after Miss McCloskey left her mother's delicatessen store, said he did not know the name of the girl with whom he was "sitting in the park" when they were attacked.

Police said this statement was apparently due to the fact that Boyle did not wish to reveal her identity, unaware that she was dead.

Miss McCloskey's body was found about 300 yards from an entrance to the park yesterday.

Rose McCloskey was an unemployed salesgirl and a friend of Boyle, who also was unemployed. She left her mother's store about 9 o'clock Thursday night and Boyle left relative about the same time. The two met and were supposed to go to a moving picture show. An hour later McCloskey was found staggering on the street. The girl's body was found yesterday.

SAILING TO ITALY

Mrs. E. W. Pargny — Miss Clodagh McCune

TODAY AT SEA—Mrs. Pargny and Miss McCune, prominent in Pittsburgh's society circles, pictured as they sailed from New York to spend the remaining winter in warm Italy. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

KEY SUSPECTS HELD IN KILLING OF BANDMASTER

Suit Stained With Blood Found in Apartment Man, Wife Quit After Murder.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Two "key suspects" underwent intensive questioning tonight in the investigation of the mysterious murder of Edwin O. Schildhauer, handsome bandmaster.

There were Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, who, shortly after the slaying a month ago, hurriedly departed from the apartment in which they had lived adjacent to Schildhauer.

Just before Carlson was arrested, police found a bloodstained suit of clothes in a room where he and his wife allegedly lived for a short period. This was rushed to the Coroner's office for analysis.

LEAPS FOR WINDOW

Mrs. Carlson, upon the arrival of police to take her into custody, tried to jump out a window, it was said.

Capt. John Stege, veteran in charge of the inquiry, voiced the opinion that the Carlsons are conversant with the illicit love affairs carried on by Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, widow of the bandmaster, an expectant mother.

Meantime, Mrs. Schildhauer was reported recovering at the home of friends from a breakdown caused by the disclosure of her philandering. She probably will submit to further police questioning Monday.

SUSPECT HELD

Carl Bradberry, a suspect who admitted going to Memphis, Tenn., on a "love jaunt" with Mrs. Schildhauer shortly before the murder, is to be arraigned Monday o na charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Schildhauer was kidnaped from in front of his home the night of December 10. His body, punctured by bullets, was subsequently found in a desolate spot in the suburb of Cicero. He was insured for $38,000, including double indemnity clauses.

Auto Injuries Fatal To Butler Physician

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Dr. William C. McCandless, 76, died here today from injuries received December 23 when his automobile skidded and crashed into a tree.

Dr. McCandless was a son of Dr. Josiah McCandless, pioneer of Center Township. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He moved to Butler from Glade Mills in 1897. He was a vice president of the Butler County National Bank. He is survived by his widow and six children.

Alexander Delays Bucharest Visit

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The scheduled visit to Bucharest of King Alexander of Jugoslavia was postponed today until January 20. The king and queen are expected to arrive then for a week's stay.

No Tale of "Arabian Nights" is as Vivid as This New Novel of Strange Cults of the Far East

Dance of the Virgins

Turn to the American Weekly With Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the First Thrilling Chapters

Raid Held Illegal, Rum Charge Quashed

An indictment charging Ambrose Dooley, Charleroi, with violating the prohibition law was nolle prossed yesterday in Federal Court. The court at a hearing last month held contraband liquor seized and held as evidence against him had been illegally obtained and ordered it suppressed as evidence. The seizure had been made September 15.

While agents were making the raid the radiators of their automobiles were filled with mud by spectators.

Jailed as Horseman Terror, Tries Suicide

APOLLO, Pa., Jan. 7.—Merwin Shellhammer, 20, of Kiski Township, was in jail here today after he was reported to have run amuck yesterday, riding on a bay horse, and chased school children into the woods and fields near Spring Church.

Later, in Apollo jail, he tried to hang himself to the bars of his cell, police said. Tramps, spending the night in jail, are credited with cutting him down. He was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

SCHOOL PROBE COMMITTEE HIT

Declaring the committee of 25 citizens appointed by Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Public Education, to investigate the board's financial policies, is composed mostly of friends, acquaintances and sponsors of the present board, the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League has declared the "poor property owner" should be represented.

A statement issued by I. Leonard Aronson, chairman, charges the small property owner has been ignored. Aronson says:

"The day of spending the taxpayers' money for marble halls, gardens in the Administration Building, magnificent board of directors' rooms, as well as the waste of taxpayers' money in countless other ways, is at an end, and we do not intend to pay for anything other than is necessary for good, honest, clean, beneficial education of school children."

BATTLE WAVES HOUR, SAVE BOY

George Kaler, 16, of 1120 West Grant street, Duquesne, was rescued in a thrilling battle against wind and waves in the middle of the Monongahela River at McKeesport yesterday noon. For an hour, Joseph and Nathan Friedman, brothers, and Andy Ellis and John Wassell, of McKeesport, in two boats tried to pick up Kaler, clinging to a five-gallon can, after the canoe in which he and Alex Nagy, 20, of 1135 West Grant street, Duquesne, had been capsized by waves. Nagy swam to shore.

Each time the two boats neared the Kaler boy, they were swept away. After an hour's effort, the Friedman brothers in their motorboat caught Kaler and dragged him into their boat. They took him to shore where police and Duquesne Light Company employes worked over him before taking him to McKeesport Hospital. Nagy also was taken to the hospital.

Man Snatches Purse Of Girl in East End

A Negro seized the purse of Miss Ella Smith near her home, 707 Summerlea street, last night, and fled. Miss Smith said the purse contained $7.50, a wrist watch, class ring and gloves.

FOOD BENEFIT SHOW TODAY

Another food benefit show is scheduled for today. It will take place at the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, and is being given under the auspices of the Emerson Club of Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street.

Donations of food are the only requirements for admission. No cash will be accepted. Canned goods and standard package goods are preferred as donations, including tea, coffee, flour, sugar, rice, cereals—in fact, anything in the way of food that would be welcomed by a destitute family. Father E. L. O'Connell, of Sacred Heart Church, says that the need for help of this character in some parts of his parish is urgent and he hopes that those who attend will be liberal with their food donations.

The feature picture will be "Amateur Daddy," with Warner Baxter, and there will be comedies, news reels and short subjects. The show will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

3 Pennsylvanians Aid Trophy Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Three Pennsylvanians were members of the naval flying squadron which won the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy for the last fiscal year. The Navy Department announced today that the marine flighting plane squadron, 10-M, stationed at San Diego, Cal., had won the award.

First Lieut. Stanley E. Ridderhof, of Germantown, was one of the pilots in the squadron, the enlisted personnel included Master Technical Sergt. Benjamin F. Belcher, of Gallitzin, and Gunnery Sergt. George Cole, of Dunbar.

Man Legally Dead Declared Alive

READING, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—His insurance company says Abel D. Kline is alive, although Berks County courts recently declared him legally dead and ordered a $500 insurance policy paid to his widow.

The company, seeking a new trial, says it has an affidavit signed by Kline that he is living in Summit County, O., but wants his whereabouts kept secret.

Third of Allegheny Debaters From Here

One-third of the members of the debating squad at Allegheny College, Meadville, are students from the Pittsburgh district, it was learned today. They are Sanford Corcoran, 3218 Latonia avenue; William Unverzagt, 7214 Witherspoon street; Louis Haberman, 27 South Fifth avenue, Duquesne, and Charles Bartberger, of 3333 Delaware street.

Steals Pants Twice, Jobless Man Held

Frank Kosky, 39, unemployed, of Cleveland, O., is in jail today because, detectives say, he nurses lavish tastes in the line of trousers. When he helped himself to three pairs in a downtown store yesterday, detectives say they recovered the trousers and told him to leave the store. But when he repeated the stunt in the same store, the same detectives say they became peeved and arrested him as a suspicious person.

E. Pittsburgh Wins School Paper Prize

The "Green and White," 1932 school annual of East Pittsburgh High School, has been awarded first place in the mimeographed annual class of the Pennsylvania School Press Association. Ruth McKinnon was editor of the publication.

Volcanoes Terrorize Chile, People Flee

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Chilean residents of the Southern Andes region fled to the coast in panic today as a result of renewed activity of volcanoes.

Llaima Volcano, east of Temuco, shot a cloud of ashes and smoke six miles high, and the falling ashes caused heavy damage to crops.

This and other eruptions caused the heat in nearby towns to become terrific.

Dry Agents Seize Rum in Three Raids

Prohibition agents yesterday reported seizing 52 gallons of wine in a building in Sheffield avenue, Woodlawn, and a small quantity of moonshine whisky and home brew beer in a house in Charles street, Ambridge. In a raid on a building in Carver street, near St. Andrews street, they reported seizing 10 gallons of beer and a small quantity of moonshine whisky.

One-way bookings to

MADEIRA	NAPLES
CASABLANCA	VENICE
CADIZ	ATHENS
GIBRALTAR	ISTANBUL
ALGIERS	BEIRUT
PALMA	HAIFA
BARCELONA	JERUSALEM
MALTA	PORT SAID
MESSINA	CAIRO

First Class or Tourist

...OR TAKE THIS ENTIRE

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

69 DAYS...25 PORTS

(11 days in Palestine and Egypt)

$550 (up) for ship-cruise alone, First Class. Add excursions as you please. Or, complete standard shore program, $305.

$300 (up) ship-cruise only, Tourist Class. Before sailing or aboard ship, buy any or all shore excursions. Full standard shore program, $210.

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA ...spacious cruise favorite FROM NEW YORK JAN. 31

Study the rates, options, itinerary, ship's plan. Your agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.

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Free $10,000 worth of PIANOS, RADIOS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND WASHING MACHINES

$5 BANK OF WURLITZER $5 — OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT MONDAY — APPLY THIS CHECK AS $5.00 CASH — ACCEPTED AS PART DOWN PAYMENT

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$10,000 will be given away FREE in credit checks to create two thousand new accounts. WURLITZER has a gift of $5.00 for Two Thousand new purchasers who buy $15.00 or more in merchandise.

New, used, and demonstrating merchandise from every nook and corner of our store is being offered for LESS THAN wholesale cost prices. Extra salespeople are added to assure you of prompt attention.

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New 1933 Radios

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$100 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO

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PIANOS BRAND NEW and considered rare values at $595. Price includes delivery to your home and FREE MUSIC LESSONS. Only six of these to sell. Come in at once.

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Name of manufacturer withheld—you will recognize the famous make when you see it.

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TERMS AS LOW AS $1 Per Week

PIANO ACCORDIONS

The most popular instrument of the year, genuine Italian Style Piano Accordion. Regularly sells for $250.

$82.50 Including FREE 50 LESSONS 120-BASS

$250	120-Bass Piano Accordion. Beautiful in design, complete with case	$82
$135	Eb Alto, Silver with Gold Bell, complete with case	$69
$ 65	Silver Plated Gold Bell Trumpet, latest design, perfect in balance, complete with case	$27
$ 20	Violin outfits, Strad models	$7.75
$ 15	Hawaiian Guitars	$4.95
$ 14	Spanish Guitars	$4.95
$ 25	Banjos, tenor style, with resonator	$7.50
$ 60	Clarinets	$21.50
$110	Leedy Xylophones	$61
$ 35	Bb Trombones (slide)	$14.95
$ 95	Leedy Drum Outfits, complete with accessories	$59.50

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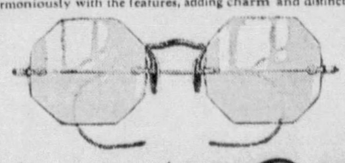

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STATE POLICE RELENTLESS IN CRAWFORD HUNT

Victim Identified Through Persistence of Capt. Mauk And Troopers Put on Case.

By AL GOUGH

Staff correspondent, who covered the murder of Corp. Brady Paul at New Castle, the flight of Irene Shrader and Walter Glenn Dague to Arizona, their trial and execution.

Tom Crawford, last of the notorious trio which blazed a trail of crime across the continent and at last fell before a hail of police bullets in Cape Girardeau, Mo., was identified by his fingerprints. They were dug out of the United States Army bureau of records at Washington, through the relentlessness of the Pennsylvania state police.

The identification of Crawford goes down in history as another example of the efficiency of Pennsylvania's intrepid manhunters. The credit goes to Capt. Jack Mauk, former commander of Troop D at Butler and now in command of Troop A at Greensburg.

TROOPERS ON TRAIL

After the capture in Arizona in 1930 of Irene Shrader and her salesman sweetheart, Walter Glenn Dague, Capt. Mauk and his troop devoted their energies to unearthing some tangible clue to the identity of the third member of the bandit trio which shot down two highway patrolmen, leaving one dead and the other wounded.

Through descriptions of eye witnesses to the crime and the holdup which preceded the killing of Corp. Brady Paul, the state police concluded the man they wanted was Tom Crawford. Fleeing from New Castle, he left no trail and no clues.

Investigation by Capt. Mauk revealed that Crawford once served a "hitch" in the United States Army. War Department records showed many Crawfords, and it was necessary to scan each service record with minute card. Finally, after six weeks, one record was singled out and identified as belonging to the man wanted.

FINGERPRINTS FILED

The fingerprints were forwarded to Butler. Capt. Mauk had copies made and circulated throughout the nation. They were filed with the National Bureau of Identification at Washington, together with a detailed account of the crime at New Castle.

Only last month Capt. Mauk had been in communication with authorities in Missouri. Reports had come that Crawford had been seen near Blackwater. When word reached Capt. Mauk at Greensburg yesterday, he said:

"I'm glad Crawford has been taken. That closes the case."

First Sergt. M. J. Crowley, who worked under Capt. Mauk's supervision, received the official notification from the National Bureau of Identification at Washington. He said:

"We'll close the books on that case now."

BANDITS SHOOT TWO IN BANK

KEMPTON, Ind., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Two employes of the Kempton State Bank were shot in a terrific gunfight at the bank today, in which they frustrated the attempt of two young robbers to hold up the bank.

The wounded are Miss Ruth Johnson, 20, bookkeeper, shot in the chest, and G. J. Richman, 57, cashier, wounded about face and forehead.

One of the bandits was believed wounded, but he managed to escape with his companion in a new sedan.

Richman was in the rear of the bank when he heard the bandits command Miss Johnson and Mrs. Opal Mozingo, assistant cashier, to admit them to the cages. The women, who were behind bullet-proof glass, refused.

Richman grabbed a revolver and rushed to the front room as the desperadoes began firing. Richman returned the fire. Finding they could not penetrate the glass of the cashiers' cages, the bandits ran outside, fired through the plate glass window, and fled.

Photographers Set Annual Meet Here

The Photographers' International Association of America will hold its annual association and council meeting at the Keystone Athletic Club tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The association is composed of commercial, portrait, industrial, press and aerial photographers.

Some problems to be discussed are the copyright bill, now before Congress; how to overcome racketeering in photography and promotion of photographic achievements.

SUING

DIVORCE — Elinor Fair, bride of Thomas W. Daniels since December 27, today in Nogales suing for a Mexican divorce. The Danielses parted on the second day of their married life—when police arrested him for having paid the pilot of their elopement plane with a bad check.

VOLPE MURDER WARRANT HERE

The presidential warrant for the recapture from Italy of Gieuseppe (Big Mike) Spinelli, alleged slayer of Johnny Volpe, has been received by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, it was learned last night. Spinelli is now in San Antonia jail, Salerno, Italy.

Homicide Lieut. Frank Ferris, who prepared the case, is awaiting word, expected soon, from the final extradition hearing in Italy. The warrant has been given Ferris, who stands ready to start for the suspect if Italy agrees to extradition.

Witnesses include a blonde woman whose identity and whereabouts the district attorney's office are protecting—even to the point of paying her upkeep in an institution where gangland cannot reach her.

The blonde, acording to Ferris, saw Spinelli riddle Johnny Volpe's body with bullets as he fled from the doorway of the Rome Coffee Shop, in Wylie avenue near Tunnel street, last July 29.

John's brothers, Arthur and James Volpe, were shot dead.

Burlesque Troupe Arrested in Erie

ERIE, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The cast of Erie's burlesque show was lodged in police cells today awaiting hearings on charges of participating in an immoral and indecent exhibition, following a police raid last night.

Twelve women and eight men performers were arrested as the final curtain was rung down.

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What is unquestionably the most important and valuable aid science has given to the Deafened—Bone Conduction of Sound—will be explained by Mr. M. S. Coler from the Sonotone Laboratories of New York.

By means of a new device, a large proportion of the hard of hearing can receive sound with amazing ease through bone conduction—sound that is clear, distinct and without distortion.

This revolutionary Bone Conduction Sonotone is tiny and inconspicuous. When worn against the bone back of the ear it is concealed by the hair. A moment's trial may prove that you can hear again the natural voice. Consultations are private and entail no obligation.

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IRENE SHRADER BROTHER SLAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

brother's burial place made police skeptical

Time after time Crawford was reported in various parts of the country, but police never were able to catch up with him. Last Tuesday Cape Girardeau police, hunting for loot taken in the holdup of a cafe at Morehouse, Mo., entered a tenement where the suspects were hiding.

Crawford and John Huff, a companion, drew their revolvers and started shooting. Seven Cape Girardeau police returned the fire. The battle raged for five minutes, Crawford and his pal finally falling, mortally wounded. None of the police was hurt.

Labels had been removed from the clothing of both men, and efforts to identify them proved futile until their fingerprints were sent to Washington. A third man in the tenement, Frank Casey, of Cape Girardeau, was captured and taken to New Madrid, Mo., and charged with burglary.

Pennsylvania state police notified of the identification yesterday, declared Crawford's death officially closes the case here.

FINGERPRINTS TRACED

Capt. Jacob Mauk, commander of Troop A, State Police, who directed the search for Crawford, told how the fingerprints had been traced through the files of the War Department.

Crawford, who had served in the Army, escaped from the Missouri prison before Bertillon measurements were taken. There was no criminal record of the man, but Capt. Mauk, learning of his Army service record, applied through the Department of Justice for a set of his Army fingerprints. The search of the records required six weeks' intensive work, finally rewarded with results.

The fingerprints were sent to Capt. Mauk, who circulated copies throughout the country, and caused them to be listed in the National Identification Bureau.

Within the past few months, Capt. Mauk revealed, he had been in communication with Missouri authorities concerning Crawford, who had been reported near Blackwater.

News In Today's Want Ads

WHY NOT MAKE AN EXCHANGE? HERE'S A FARM FOR HOUSE

A party will exchange a 60-acre farm, new barn, good house and other farm building for a house in Pittsburgh district.

A German Expert in Letter Writing

Among the many interesting want ads you'll find one from a lady highly educated in German, who will write your letters in German to your relatives or friends in Germany.

Baby Carriage for Reasonable Offer

A resident on Mt. Washington has a well-known make baby carriage, like new, original cost $45. No reasonable offer refused.

It should not be hard to make this deal

An elegant piece of business property, consisting of a service station and apartments, which will be sacrificed for $85,000. Seller will take Squirrel Hill or Mt. Lebanon home, which must be clear and worth up to $25,000 and take a mortgage of $10,000.

You'd be surprised at the many attractive offers to be found back in the Want Ads.

PROBE OF COAL RATES WIDENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of freight rates on coal shipments to points in Ohio faced a wider scope today as 13 railroads serving Western Pennsylvania asked the commission to include river-rail rates as well as all-rail rates in its study of the rate structure.

The railroads said the situation now existing in interstate shipping is due to the rates fixed for coal hauled partly by water and partly by railroad.

The commission has been taking testimony to determine whether rates fixed by the Ohio Utilities Commission on coal shipments from Ohio mines to Cleveland, Lorain and other Ohio points shall be allowed to stand. Shippers in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states claim the lower Ohio rates are detrimental to their interests and violate the interstate commerce laws.

Nobleman Sketches 'Showup' Characters

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Lord and Lady Hastings, of London, went to the regular police showup at the detective bureau last night and some 210 prisoners paraded before them. Lord Hastings, an artist, made a number of sketches of prisoners whose features interested him.

RUTH JUDD MAY FACE PLAYBOY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd may realize her often expressed wish within the next few days to come face to face with John J. Halloran, the man she implicated in the "trunk" slaying case for which she is under sentence to hang.

Possibility of the meeting developed when Superior Judge Howard Speakman sustained a demurrer to the county grand jury's indictment charging Halloran with being "an accessory to the crime of murder" in that he concealed knowledge of the crime.

This means the county attorney must file an information against Halloran. The procedure will involve a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace, to which Mrs. Judd may be brought from the state prison at Florence to testify.

Halloran was indicted after Mrs. Judd appeared before the grand jury relating what she said was "the true story" of the killings of Mrs. Agnes Anne le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

Leibert Broadcasts On Roxy Program

Dick Leibert, popular Pittsburgh theater organist, makes his appearance today at the organ of the Radio City Music Hall in New York for the Roxy concert program. The program will be heard here through Station KDKA, beginning at 12:15 p. m.

Hungarian Lawyer To Talk on Europe

Dr. Lengyel

Dr. Emil Lengyel, of Budapest, who has written a book on Hitler, leader of the German Nazis, and who is an authority on Central European problems, will discuss affairs in Germany and other countries in a lecture sponsored by the Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Service in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel Thursday. Dr. Lengyel spent the spring and summer in Europe observing principally the elections in Germany. He is a Hungarian lawyer and journalist.

Nova Scotia Premier Undergoes Operation

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Premier Gordon S. Harrington, of Nova Scotia, underwent a successful operation for acute appendicitis today.

$85,000 LEFT IN WERRY WILL

Elizabeth Werry, of McKeesport, by her will probated here, left an estate estimated at $85,000. She bequeathed $25,000 outright to her son, Allen J. Werry, together with all real estate.

The deceased also left her sister-in-law, Minnie Werry, $1,000; a sister, Edna Jones, $1,000, and the remainder in trust for the benefit of her son, Allen.

Dorothy Van Buren Hoehl, Bryn Mawr road, left an estate valued at $35,000, in trust for her husband, Henry Hoehl, Jr.

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DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER. Open Monday, Jan. 2, 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

CHRYSLER engineers create for 1933 the finest cars ever to bear my name

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

WE'RE LIVING in new times . . . we need a new kind of motor cars . . . with new and greater values.

Chrysler experience has taught us, I believe, just what kind of new cars the public wants.

So these new Chryslers are built to give more for your dollar . . . greater values at lower prices . . . above all to give performance, appearance and luxury superior to anything previously possible.

These are times of better taste . . . with less money. So we have created new dynamic beauty . . . new streamlining and grace . . . a new luxury that outdates yesterday's standards . . . and costs you less!

These are faster-moving times. That's why we've built these new Chryslers to lead in traffic and accelerate to astonishing top speeds. That's why they have a new All-Silent transmission—quiet in first and reverse as well as second and high . . . giving flashing shifts from one silent speed to another.

These are harder-driving times. That's why our engineers have developed a new alloy of unparalleled hardness to make valve seats immune to high speed and scorching heat . . . greatly reducing the need for valve grinding . . . increasing performance by scientifically sealing the gas under compression.

These times demand comfort. That's why Chrysler research has perfected another amazing alloy that's 60% metal and 40% oil . . . for Oilite springs that never squeak . . . that never need lubrication . . . and give you the smoothest ride on earth.

That's why Chrysler gives you patented Floating Power—which wipes out power tremor . . . an automatic clutch so human in action that it actually suits its rate of engagement to the speed of the car . . . Free Wheeling of the improved type the whole industry is striving to equal.

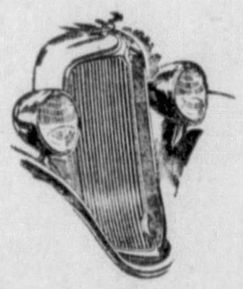
These are times of heavier traffic . . . demanding safety. That's why the new Chryslers have all-steel bodies of armor-plate strength, insulated against heat or cold . . . Girder-Truss type frames, rigid and low to the ground . . . small wheels . . . bigger tires . . . and Chrysler-Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse drums . . . the only self-equalizing brakes . . . the long-lived safe and sure brakes.

You will find great features and values in four newly created Chrysler cars—the 1933 Six, 1933 Royal Eight, 1933 Imperial Eight, and 1933 Custom Imperial.

Only one thing makes these four magnificent cars possible at the prices we are offering. That is nine continuous years of engineering progress without equal in the industry.

These new Chryslers simply can't be imagined. You must see them and drive them . . . and see for yourself that Chrysler engineering has excelled all previous efforts in creating cars that really answer the need of these new times . . . see why I proudly announce them as *the finest cars ever to bear my name.*

YOU'LL BE HAPPIER



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1933 Chrysler Six Sedan, $845

83 horsepower; 117-inch wheelbase
Six body types from $795 to $1055

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90 horsepower; 120-inch wheelbase
Five body types from $945 to $1195

1933 Imperial Eight Sedan, $1395

108 horsepower; 126-inch wheelbase
Five body types from $1355 to $1595

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135 horsepower; 146-inch wheelbase
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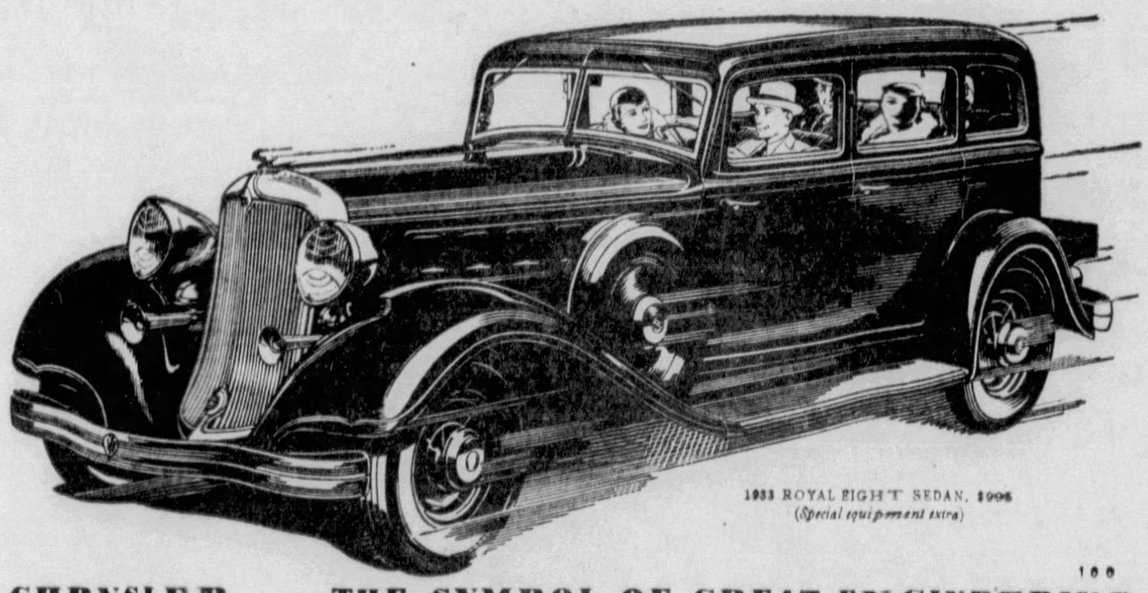

1933 ROYAL EIGHT SEDAN, $995
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BETTY COMPSON HELD GAGGED BY FEAR OF GANGS

Helene Costello, Zeppo Marx Jewel Robberies Laid to Same Group of Thugs.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Search for a dapper "finger man" whose capture may result in solution not only of the $41,000 Betty Compson jewel robbery, but also of the $30,000 jewel robbery in the home of Helene Costello and the $37,000 robbery of Zeppo Marx, of the Marx brothers, was launched today. Joe Taylor, detectivec hief, said:

"I am convinced Miss Compson will recover her jewelry within the next few days. Similar circumstances indicate the Costello and Marx robberies were committed by the same gang, which has its headquarters in Chicago."

TRAIL 'PROMOTER'

Police are trailing a sleek, young "promoter" who moves in numerous social circles of the film capital, to learn where richest loot may be obtained.

Miss Costello's jewelry was recovered and Marx's jewelry was located in Chicago and returned, it was said.

Miss Compson was giving police a full report on the robbery when she was called to the telephone. Returning, white-faced and frightened, she flatly refused to sign the report. She explained a man had threatened to "take her for a ride."

Taylor declared this same method of terrorizing film people into hindering police investigation and then offering return of jewelry or other valuables on a "cash settlement" basis has been utilized by gangsters in numerous Hollywood robberies.

FEARS GANG VENGEANCE

Miss Compson pleaded with police to "give me two weeks and I will have my jewelry back," officers disclosed.

She was informed, however, that unless the jewels are returned by a "deadline" time fixed at next Wednesday or Thursday, detectives will jail three or more persons.

Miss Compson is in fear of gang threats made against her life, she said.

Lectures on Safety To Start Tomorrow

The initial meeting of the fourteenth annual Safety Lecture Course will be held for the industrial group tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Romance of Safety."

The first public utility section meeting will be held January 10, in Utility Hall, 435 Sixth avenue. Prof. John W. Hallock, University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

HORSE FOR A NICKEL

"SOLD OUT"—Farmer John Hanzel pictured on the Bucks County farm on which he holds a $1 lease for 99 years—given him by surrounding farmers who bought in the property for $1.18—stock, house and all—when Sheriff Horace Gwinner sold it out. The horse was sold for just one nickel. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Weather Outlook Warm With Rain First of Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Tuesday and again probably Wednesday and again about Saturday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, colder middle of week and warmer about Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Some precipitation with moderating temperature beginning of week and probable again toward end; rather cold middle of week.

Whitla Bequeaths Estate to Widow

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Attorney William F. Whitla, central figure in the famous "Willie" Whitla kidnaping case 22 years ago, who died recently, left his entire estate to his widow, Eleanore Thorp Whitla, named executrix. The value of the estate was not given.

FILMS UPHELD BY LUBITSCH

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Rallying to the defense of Hollywood, Ernst Lubitsch, noted German director, struck out at Josef von Sternberg tonight and charged that the "impossible trash" which caused the latter to quit the film colony was written by Von Sternberg himself.

What Von Sternberg called "trash" was the scenario of "The Blonde Venus," the last picture made by Marlene Dietrich under his direction. Because of the furore over this picture, Von Sternberg left Hollywood and Miss Dietrich refused to do any more work for Paramount pictures until they sued her for $200,000.

(Copyright, 1933, International News Service, Inc.)

MOTHERS' AID RAISE SOUGHT

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The statewide committee of mothers' assistance funds will seek an appropriation of $5,657,968 from the Legislature to carry on its work for the next biennium.

This sum is an increase of $1,542,030 over the $4,115,937.97 appropriated by the 1931 General Assembly.

Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny, who was named chairman of the legislative committee of the group at a joint meeting with county boards of trustees, will introduce the necessary legislation when the Legislature reconvenes next week.

The increased appropriation is necessary to grant aid to 8,665 children on the waiting list of families eligible for assistance under present laws, it was said at the meeting.

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If your photograph is not in perfect photographic condition, there will be an additional charge, varying with the amount of additional work necessary.

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Enna Jettick Shoes

ENDING JAN. 14th

AAAAA to EEE SIZES
2½ to 10 in the group

$2.95 and $3.45

REGULAR STYLES
$4.40 and $5.00

"YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT"

ENNA JETTICK SHOES . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
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Hundreds of 59.75 to 79.75

COATS

For Women, Misses and Jr. Misses

REDUCED! $45

SAVINGS of about $15 to $35 on the COATS You've Been Wanting All Season!

We're *through* with winter coats—We're slashing prices right and left to make room for Spring stocks. But for YOU—three long, cold months remain to *wear* winter coats. And *now* you can have the coat you've been wanting all along—the black, the wine, the brown coat with fitch, wolf, caracul, fox or skunk—at big savings! Hurry in for first choice!

Three Other Reduced Groups:

Fur-Trimmed or Sports COATS	Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS	Elegant Fur-Trimmed COATS
Were 29.75 to $35	Were $39 to 49.75	Were $110 to $195
$15	29.75	89.75

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GIMBELS

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Calvin Coolidge Buried in Bleak Vermont Hills Beside Parents, Son

HOOVER MOURNS WITH NOTABLES AT QUIET RITES

Widow, Son Weep as Body Is Lowered Into Grave; Cold Rain Drenches Group.

(Continued from Page One.)

idge cabinet (Sargent could not attend because of illness), and Sarah Pollard, aunt of Coolidge, who is more than 90 years of age, and her two sons, Clark and Fred.

BRIEF PRAYER

A brief funeral prayer was offered by the Rev. Albert W. Penner, young pastor of the Northampton Congregational Church where earlier in the day President Hoover and a host of notables attended the funeral services. Mrs. Coolidge and her son wept silently as the body was lowered into the grave.

He concluded the ceremony with the reading of a poem by Robert Richardson, which follows:

"Warm summer sun,
Shine kindly here,
Warm Southern wind,
Blow softly here,
Green sod above,
Lie light, lie light,
Good night, dear heart,
Good night, good night."

Legends will inevitably be woven from the career and character of the great Yankee President.

YANKEE FOLKLORE

But some day mountain folklore will spin a strange tale of the burial of Calvin Coolidge.

Call it coincidence or explain it with meteorological charts but when the service at the Coolidge grave began the rain changed to delicate hail whose tiny white particles beat a hymn upon the rocky Vermont earth and graveyard headstones.

They fell like flawless musical pearls upon the outer pine covering of the solid bronze casket in which the ex-President reposed.

"Warm summer sun, shine kindly here, good night, good night," intoned the minister in his youthful mellow voice.

The fall of white stones ceased like magic and the overcast sky cleared itself of dark clouds.

Mrs. Coolidge and the mourning party briefly visited the Coolidge homestead nearby before they returned by automobile to Northampton.

The nation's sorrow over the loss of New England's man of wisdom expressed itself in a picturesque pilgrimage of President Hoover, members of his cabinet, of the Supreme Court, of Congress, to the little Congregational church where funeral services were rendered in the morning.

NOTED MOURNERS

While the population of the town, unable to enter, congregated outside, a service of impressive beauty was spoken and sung before the distinguished mourners.

The body of the former President lay in state before the services while the public were permitted to file past and gaze upon his peaceful features.

An honor guard of two National Guardsmen was posted at the head and foot of the glistening bronze casket blanketed with orchids and roses and the wreaths of Mrs. Coolidge and President Hoover.

The pulpit behind the casket was hidden from wall to wall with a profusion of flowers. The crowds outside the red brick church, named after Jonathan Edwards, faced black bunting draped across the entrance.

President Hoover and hs party entered the church shortly before 10:30 a. m. The President paused briefly with bowed head as he passed the casket where his friend and predecessor in office lay. The body was attired in semi-formal attire with morning coat, winged collar and black cravat.

HOOVER TAKES PLACE

The President then went to the front row pew on the right of the space reserved for Mrs. Coolidge, her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Coolidge waited in the office of the minister until time for the service to begin.

She walked slowly into the church on the arms of John Coolidge and his wife. There was a tender look upon her face as the organ played "Lead Kindly Light," "Going Home" and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," all favorites of her husband.

One of the Psalms was number 121. "I will Life up mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence shall my help come."

It was one of the favorite Psalms of the former President. It was the Psalm of a man from the mountains.

The Rev. Mr. Penner, in his prayer, referred to the whole nation stricken with grief over the departure of a great leader.

Mrs. Coolidge left again on the arms of her son and daughter-in-law with a slight smile, softly shining from her face.

It was a tender and sweet expression, rather than a smile, which seemed to say, he would have liked to know the nation and his fellowmen remembered him.

The crowd, to a man, woman and child, bowed its head as the widow left the church.

And when President Hoover left immediately afterward, the crowd broke into a low cheer as if to thank him for his mourning of his friend and theirs.

The President stopped off at the Coolidge home to pay his formal and personal condolences to the widow.

And then Calvin Coolidge was transported back to the mountains.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF COOLIDGE LYING IN STATE AT NORTHAMPTON

THE HOOVERS — President and Mrs. Hoover at Northampton, Mass., yesterday as mourners on their way to the bier of former President Calvin Coolidge, laid to rest in his native Vermont. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE—This is the only picture made of former President Coolidge, his features recognizable, as the body laid in state yesterday in the little church at Northampton. Notice the soldier, part of the U. S. Army honor guard. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned for the Sun-Telegraph, copyright, 1933, with reproduction expressly forbidden.

JAZZ AGE OVER, BAKER ASSERTS

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 7.—The "jazz age" in the United States is ended, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, of Pittsburgh, told an audience at Hamburg University tonight. He explained:

"The extravagances of the United States have been widely advertised, but thoughtful and intelligent Americans are just as conscious of the vulgar and superficial products of Hollywood as Europeans. They are just as voluble concerning the perils of the machine to civilization. Europe has lived through the jazz age and the United States regards it as a closed chapter in its history.

"The frenzy of materialism has been followed by a period of sober reckoning. The most severe indictment by Europeans of the unlovely Yankee traits can be matched by a hundred from the pens of American writers. We are concerned at the present condition of our affairs, but we are not alarmed at our future. We know that the homely characteristics of the race . . . will restore stability."

Dr. Baker will speak at a half-dozen other German universities in this and next month.

Coolidge Stamp Issue Proposed by Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—A memorial postage stamp in honor of former President Coolidge, was suggested today by Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts, in a letter to Postmaster General Brown. Walsh pointed out that memorial stamps were issued in memory of former Presidents McKinley, Taft, Wilson and Harding. He added:

"The country, I feel sure, will approve of this tribute being paid by the Postoffice Department of our government to the memory of our departed ex-President."

Independence Hall Bell Pays Tribute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—The bell in the tower of historic Independence Hall tolled 60 times today during the funeral of former President Calvin Coolidge.

Over the roar and din of the city the bell rang out loud and clear—once for each year of the former President's life.

A radio station picked up the doleful tones and broadcast them over the land.

North Dakota Votes 'Lame Duck' Change

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The proposed "lame duck" amendment to the federal Constitution was approved today by the North Dakota Legislature. Under it congressmen, the President and Vice President would take office in January after an election.

Human Side of Coolidge Revealed in Anecdotes Told by Lifelong Friends

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—Col. E. W. Starling came here from the White House today, not in the role of veteran secret service agent, but as a friend of Calvin Coolidge.

He carried in an inside pocket, closely guarded, a treasured possession.

It was a personal letter received by him from the ex-President on the day of his unexpected death. Probably it was the last letter written by Mr. Coolidge.

Starling is a tall, strapping, out-of-doors figure, once described by a great artist "as the most graceful man I have ever seen."

He has served as escort to several Presidents, but there had grown a singular bond of friendship between him and the spare, angular, tight-lipped man from the Vermont hills.

Mr. Coolidge, when President, liked to have Starling with him on his fishing and hunting expeditions. They corresponded regularly, and intimately, since Mr. Coolidge left the White House for retirement to Northampton.

* * *

James Lucey, the 75-year-old cobbler, pointed to a portrait in his old-fashioned shop today, and the tears welled in his eyes.

It was an autographed portrait of Calvin Coolidge. Lucey said:

"Four years ago Thursday I visited him at the White House. You see, he died on the anniversary of that visit.

"I am a rough old sort of a fellow and I pushed my way through the White House without bothering about secretaries. Hoover was in the crowd.

"Did Mr. Coolidge rebuke me? No, he had me sit down at his desk and he talked and chatted and said I must stay to lunch. I told him I didn't care about lunch, but wanted to see Mrs. Coolidge, whom I knew as Grace Goodhue before she met Calvin Coolidge. We all had lunch together.

"Three years ago Christmas there came a knock at the door, and a girl handed me a package. She didn't tell me where she came from and there was no name on the package. In it were five $20 gold pieces, and I knew who they were from. Never a Christmas passed but a gift came from Calvin Coolidge."

Lucey, the humble aged cobbler, is the man to whom Mr. Coolidge wrote when President:

"I would not be where I am today, were it not for you; and I want you to know that I love you."

* * *

Judge Deering, of Saco, Me., expressed his grief today for the youth who had been his roommate in college 40 years ago.

The youth was Calvin Coolidge. They went to Amherst together. Judge Deering said:

"He was an excellent scholar. He won the prize among all the seniors of all the colleges of this country for the finest essay on the purposes of the American Constitution.

"But he was never a bookworm or a prig. He was companionable, if quiet. You knew that if there was to be any responsibility for the room, he would share it, even if there was trouble in it.

"He liked sports, even if he didn't engage in them. Some one asked him, 'What did you do in college athletics?' He replied, 'I held the stakes.'

"We voted on the fellow in the class who would go farthest in life. All voted for Dwight Morrow, except one. Dwight Morrow voted for Calvin Coolidge."

* * *

The Rev. Alfred J. Penner, pastor of the church in which the funeral service was held related this of the ex-President:

"He was a regular attendant of this church. He did not sing. Mrs. Coolidge supplied the musical ability of the family. I could, however, hear his voice raised in prayer.

"He stopped one Sunday merely to say, 'The service was very interesting today.'

"Another day, this winter, I greeted the congregation in the vestibule as they were leaving. Mr. Coolidge stopped and said to me, 'Don't stand here in the cold without your hat on. It is easy to take cold. You must be careful.'"

* * *

Charles E. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst College and who was a classmate of Mr. Coolidge there, had seen signs of failing health in him. He said:

"Mrs. Andrews and I visited Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge last Sunday afternoon.

"I knew he was not well. I had heard so. I saw it, not so much in his physical appearance as in his attitude.

"He was living in introspection of private life in Northampton. The world was in trouble. And he was not in a position of authority; of great service. The cares of mankind weighed heavily upon him.

"I had been acquainted with Calvin Coolidge 40 years and never, at any time, did I experience any difficulty of conversation with him. He had the reputation of reticence. But he would talk with you for hours at a stretch, if he knew with whom he was talking. But he wouldn't talk in 'own meetings."

PITTSBURGHER WINS AIR RACE

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Roy Liggett, of Wichita, Kan., captured the coveted Col. E. H. R. Green $6,500 trophy prize of the all-American air races today, beating five other crack speed pilots in a spectacular dash over a three-cornered 30-mile course. His average speed in a Cessna monoplane was 194.056 miles an hour. Jack Morris, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was fourth, 150.585 miles an hour. The race was limited to planes of 150 horsepower or less.

Setting the highest speed of the meet's competition, Jimmy Wedell, the Patterson (La.) speed merchant, won first place in a free-for-all, 30-mile race around a three-cornered course. His speed was 205.295 miles per hour.

Diving until his wheels almost touched the ground to gain the greatest possible speed at the finish line, Jack Morris, of Pittsburgh, Pa., shot past the grandstand 10 feet ahead of John Livingston to win a 15-mile speed race for cabin planes of 450-cubic inches displacement or less. Morris' speed was 146.579 miles an hour.

COUNCIL BREAK ON POLICE SEEN

Breaks between Councilman Harry Little and Police Inspector Anthony Block on the North Side, and Councilman Michael Muldowney and Inspector Harry Mellon in the Hill district precipitated the elimination of inspectorships effected by City Council under the guise of economy, it was rumored yesterday in political circles.

The breaks occurred several weeks ago and were followed by conferences between Mayor Kline and the two councilmen with threats of reprisal in the event Block and Mellon were supplanted, it was reported. One reprisal mentioned was elimination of the superintendency of police, it was said. Kline's reply to this was that he would swear in Supt. P. P. Walsh as director of Public Safety in place of James M. Clark. Clark made a trip to Bermuda soon after, it was reported, to wait until the situation was ironed out.

The report that Senator James J. Coyne visited Mayor Kline for the first time in a year was interpreted as due to the split. The inspectorships were eliminated, but Block and Mellon ware made "senior captains."

TOWNSPEOPLE PAY HOMAGE TO 'NEIGHBOR CAL'

Thousands File Past Bier, Fill Streets During Rites Attended by Dignitaries.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—Calvin Coolidge's friends bade him goodbye this morning by the thousands.

They filed past his bier in front of the great organ of the Edwards church from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., gazing briefly at the marble-like face in the casket, then going on with moist eyes.

There were old men, old women, young matrons, college girls and a great many children. Mothers lifted their boys and girls in their arms to see the still, stern countenance of the man who had been their townsman and the thirtieth President of the United States. There was awe in every expression, but when the visitors had left the church it was not the distinguished statesman and public servant for whom they mourned.

A grizzled fellow whose mouth was tight at the corners, said:

"I saw Cal Thursday morning in Main street. He said to me: 'Hello, John, how are you? How are the children?' He always had a pleasant word.

"Once he asked me how many grandchildren I had, and when I said 10, he said 'That's fine,' as if he really meant it."

ONE WEEK ONLY!!!

JANUARY 9 to 14 INCLUSIVE

These Regular $7.50

FLEXEES REG. TWIN CONTROL

for only $5.00 each

Here's the smooth silhouette you are seeking, plus perfect flexibility. FLEXEES alone offer you scientific Twin-Control—that's why they are the preferred Lastex garments. The back panel stretches only up and down—that prevents spreading and makes "riding up" impossible. The side panels stretch horizontally because the walking muscles must be perfectly free. The front panel has no stretch either way, for abdominal muscles must be held firmly in line.

BUY THIS WEEK!

Special Prices in Celebration of

NATIONAL FLEXEES WEEK

Above: Combination of Lastex Broche. Long in hips, high bust, narrow hips, tapered waist, reinforced back, boned front. Sizes 32 to 40.

Right: Semi-stepin of Lastex Broche, 15" length, boned front and reinforced back to define waist and give long smooth hip line. Sizes 25 to 32.

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This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

Grace Coolidge Shows Rare Courage as Grave Claims Famous Husband

WALKS ALONE INTO CEMETERY BEHIND CASKET

Sheds No Tears at Rites In Northampton, Where Mrs. Hoover Weeps Quietly

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 7.—Grace Coolidge buried her dead on the side of a frozen hill.

Standing a little apart from the cluster of funeral guests, her unveiled head only half protected by the brown canvas canopy, she saw him committed to the earth.

She had stood the long, fatiguing drive through rain, pale sunshine and finally the pelt of hailstones, without any outburst. Indeed, she seemed to appreciate the touching exhibitions of respect the villagers in every section proffered, bare-headed, standing by the roadside as the cortege passed through.

When her car drew into the cemetery at last, she nodded from the window to the red-faced townsfolk who had been waiting in the storm for her arrival. As she left the car, everyone noticed how sturdily she marched up the hill all alone, leaning on no kindly arm.

NO WIDOW'S WEEDS

If it had not been for her place beside the earth which lay ready to receive the man who had been born only half a mile down the road you could not have told she was the widow. For Grace Coolidge affected no widow's weeds, no veil of any kind, in keeping with her quiet dislike of ostentation.

"Good night, dear heart, good night," the minister's words rang on the ice crusted hillside.

And Grace Coolidge's lips seemed, ever so softly, to repeat the words for one alone to hear.

She had gone to her husband's funeral service in Northampton with a faint smile about her lips.

Walking between her son, John, and her daughter-in-law, Florence, her head up, her eyes alight, she went to commit her dead to God.

That was her mood—it shone from her pale yet placid countenance. She who had led a devout life found comfort in her faith at the parting from him who had been her life's companion.

She entered the simple little church, where 27 years ago she had given her own life into Calvin Coolidge's protection, and made her way to the second row, where at the other end sat President and Mrs. Hoover.

GARBED IN BLACK

She wore a black coat trimmed with persian lamb, a black felt hat with a narrow brim. Yet, somehow, her appearance was not funereal. There was a glow that struck upon the heart of every observer. She seemed to half nod in gratitude to all her friends who mourned with her.

As she sat down Lou Henry Hoover leaned forward as if she would comfort her.

The whole congregation rose in a body. The President, the Vice President, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Secretary of State, all sending wordless sympathy in Grace Coolidge's direction. She seemed to hold a little tighter to John, on her left, and Florence, on her right—that was all. Behind her, their faces haggard, walked Mrs. Reuben Hills, her best friend, and Harry Ross, Mr. Coolidge's secretary.

MRS. HOOVER WEEPS

The woman who had succeeded Grace Coolidge as mistress of the White House wept silently as the Rev. Albert J. Penner, the "new" minister Calvin Coolidge had said he was "pleased with," mounted the pulpit. But Grace Coolidge, who had already seen one of her family buried from this church—little Calvin, her son—was dry-eyed.

She heard Mr. Coolidge's favorite hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Oh Love that Will Not Let Me Go," heard the ministerial blessing, and then the bells ringing the melody of "Nearer My God to Thee."

Mrs. Coolidge went back to The Beeches, the estate where she and her husband have lived since their retirement, there to receive the Hoovers in the comparative quiet of her home.

COOLIDGIANA FOUND IN PITTSBURGH

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Lynn, Mass.,
August 18, 1925.

My dear James:—

The President received your letter of August 12th, in which you said his chief ambition was when he was a boy. He has asked me to tell you that his greatest ambition as a small boy was always to mind his mother.

Very truly yours,
E. T. Clark
Secretary.

Mr. James States,
79 Kendrick St.,
Donora, Pa.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON

March 15, 1921.

My dear Mr. Henry:—

I want to take the opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate your intelligent and courteous attention to the comfort and pleasure of my party and myself while we were guests at the Grove Park Inn. We all certainly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Calvin Coolidge

Mr. James Henry,
Grove Park Inn,
Asheville, N.C.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A PRESIDENT'S LETTER . . . JAMES WAS GOOD MR. HENRY: "I NEVER USE A FINGER BOWL—"

HOOVER WEEPS OVER COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

the first time the President had given way to his emotions in public.

NOTABLES MOURN

The President was not the only notable present during the funeral service.

Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana, a member of the Presidential party, and a staunch friend of the late President, wept openly as did many other old friends of Calvin Coolidge; Dr. James Coupal, his physician in the White House; Edward T. Clark and Everett Sanders, his secretaries, and Col. E. W. Starling, of the Secret Service, his personal friend and confidant, the last man to receive a letter from him.

The Presidential train pulled out of Northampton at 11:43 a. m. 10 minutes late. Anxious to get back to Washington and resume business, President Hoover ordered that 45 minutes be cut off the schedule, and the train picked up unusual speed as it approached New York. It will reach Washington at 8:30 p. m., instead of 7:45 p. m.

At the personal request of President Hoover, Col. Starling remained behind with Mrs. Coolidge to accompany her on the long funeral drive to Plymouth, Vt., to assist in handling the crowds so that her wish that the burial would be a simple unostentatious family affair could be carried out.

Never have the President and the members of his party gone through such an experience as today. The comparatively small city of Northampton was jammed with a throng which had gathered to pay their last respects to the distinguished New Englander, and, at the same time, acknowledge the visit of the President, Mrs. Hoover and those with them. Police estimated that there was at least 15,000 persons in the narrow streets between the station and the church. They got beyond all control and even the immediate Presidential party had difficulty in getting into the church.

CROWD BREAKS RANKS

The Congressional delegation of 50, marching in double file, disdained automobiles and attempted to walk from the station. Their ranks were broken and they finally got there in small groups with their top hats somewhat battered. The funeral service had to be delayed until an emergency squad of police cleared the way for them and finally roped off an area about the church.

They had no automobiles to return them to the special train and fought their way through a chill rain which started during the funeral services. Arriving at the station they found another large throng, no shelter and waited for 10 minutes for the arrival of the train which was in the yards being serviced.

At New Haven the train stopped for a few minutes while President Hoover addressed a few words to the crowd of about 100 gathered on the station platform.

'Mind Your Mother,' Said Coolidge in Letter Sent To Schoolboy Living Here

James States, of 5100 Liberty avenue, has always "minded" his mother because Calvin Coolidge told him seven years ago that was his great ambition when he was a boy.

Mr. Henry

Mr. States

Another expression from the former President is just as highly prized by James Henry, 62, of 6357 Luther street, who has from Mr. Coolidge's own hand a letter of appreciation for services Henry rendered in 1921.

When States was a lad of 14, and living in Donora, he wrote Coolidge asking him his boyhood ambition. E. T. Clark, the President's secretary, replied that the illustrious New Englanders' ambition, "Was always to mind his mother." In commenting on the letter Mrs. Joseph States said:

"Nobody knew that James had written until the letter came from the White House. Probably it had its effect, for James has always been a good boy. He works during the day and goes to school at Carnegie Tech at night."

When Coolidge was on his vacation at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., in 1921, Henry had the privilege of waiting on his table. He said:

"Best of all I remember Mr. Coolidge's reply when I served him a finger bowl. He told me, 'I never use a finger bowl except when I am eating raisins.'"

He continued:

"Mr. Coolidge talked very, very little and I only saw him laugh once during the two weeks he was there. Fred, a 17-year-old Negro boy was waiting on him one morning, when the following conversation took place:

"'Fred, do you go to school?'

"'Yes, sir, Mr. Coolidge!'

"'What are you studying?'

"Well, sir, they teach me Greek and Latin and other such subjects.'

"'That's fine. What do you expect to be, Fred?'

"I hope to be a tailor, sir.'"

"Mr. Coolidge put his knife and fork down and laughed merrily, saying: 'Studying Greek and Latin to be a tailor.'"

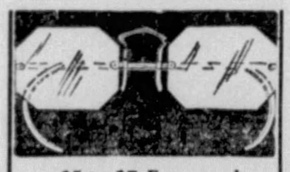
A. Mitchell Palmer 'Weak' From 'Flu'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(INS.)—The condition of A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, today was described as "weak," although a gradual improvement from an influenza attack was noted.

Mrs. Palmer said her husband would be forced to remain here longer than was expected before leaving for Miami Beach, Fla.

Lame Duck Hinted For Power Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—President Hoover is understood at the Capitol to be preparing to nominate Representative Arentz, Nevada Republican defeated for re-election, for a place on the Federal Power Commission.



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Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

PRIZES DOLLAR FROM COOLIDGE

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Mrs. Violet Dorothy Pelkey, who lives with Miss Florence Cilley, Calvin Coolidge's village schoolmate, is the proud owner of the first money Mr. Coolidge spent after his assumption of the office of President.

It is a dollar bill which he handed her when she allowed him to use the phone the night he was informed of President Harding's death. He called Washington to find out if it would be all right if his father gave him the oath of office. As he left the house, he handed her the money, which she still has in a strongbox.

Think Coolidge Died Without Drawing Will

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Speculation continued today as to whether the late President Calvin Coolidge left a will.

Ralph W. Hemenway, former law partner of Mr. Coolidge, said he never heard that a will had been drawn.

Others close to Mr. Coolidge, including his secretary, Harry Ross, had heard no mention of a will.

If the ex-President died intestate, his heirs would be his widow and his son, John.

COOLIDGE KNEW HEALTH POOR

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers today disclosed that four years ago Calvin Coolidge said his physical condition would not endure four more years of the presidency.

In a letter to friends here Mrs. Rogers, who is now in Washington, said she had talked with the former President at the White House on the day Herbert Hoover was nominated for the presidency in 1928.

Mrs. Rogers said:

"Mr. President, you could have been re-nominated and re-elected."

Mr. Coolidge replied:

"But my health would never stand it."

(Advertisement)
Free for Asthma During Winter
If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to The Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 164-S Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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We have offered sensational shoe values before, but never a value to equal this one. Women who demand foot comfort at a low price should buy several pairs at this unheard-of low price.

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There is still excellent choosing in the group, and while there is not every size—all sizes in lot.
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STOUT WOMEN'S New Dresses

Made to Sell for $4.98!

$2.98

All-Over Prints!
New Print Combinations of Sheer Crepes and Cantons!
Crepes With Figured Sleeves!
Glorious selection! Gorgeous dresses for street, afternoon or business wear! Cut extra full in YOUR size!
Sizes for Women and Larger Women 38 to 52
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Fur-Trimmed
Sports Coats
$7.95
All brand new . . . fashioned in quality woolens that are amazing at this price, in sports models or fur-trimmed dressy styles. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts in the lot.
—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

OBITUARY

John W. Bakehouse.

John W. Bakehouse, 82, one of the oldest newspaper mailing clerks in the city, died yesterday at his home, 611 Griffin street, Mt. Washington. Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Bakehouse began selling papers at the age of 10. He was the first mailing clerk on the Pittsburgh Press and later held the same position on the Pittsburgh Times. When that paper sold to the Commercial Gazette, he became mailing clerk with Frank Kennoy, working part of his time for the Chronicle Telegraph. Six years ago Mr. Bakehouse retired. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Lubert and Mrs. Robert Brose.

Cyril J. McCann.

Cyril J. McCann, former assistant engineer of the Pittsburgh city parks, who left here in 1924 to join the engineering department of Los Angeles, Cal., died there Friday, relatives here were informed. McCann was credited with making the original survey for a Pittsburgh-Lake Erie canal.

Mr. McCann was born in Lawrenceville in 1881. He married Alice Augusta Watterson in 1912. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Miss Angela, and a son, Arthur D., all of Los Angeles, and a brother, Paul R. McCann, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mary J. M. Williams.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Mary J. McClure Williams, 98, one of the oldest residents of Cambria County, died today of influenza. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Evans, of Ebensburg, and Mrs. Morgan Hughes, of McKeesport, and a sister, Miss Josephine McClure, of Alexandria.

(Advertisement)
About 1c a Day Buys $250 Funeral Benefit
Never—no never before—has there been an offer of so great an insurance value as in this NEW, amazing Spot Cash Funeral Benefit Policy that pays full cash benefit of $250.00 at death from ANY cause or $500.00 in case of accidental death. Ready cash on the day of death for funeral and other expenses. Rates, according to age, as low as only 1 cent a day—$3.65 for a whole year. No doctor's examination—no red tape. Issued to men, women and children from 4½ to 60½ years old who are in good health. SEND NO MONEY. Simply send your name, address and AGE, and name and relationship of your beneficiary, to Sterling Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. 169AH, LaSalle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. Write them at once—while this offer is still open.

BY GREAT DEMAND
We Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
.50 CENTS Each Tooth
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FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS
Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New
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Corner 6th and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
All Branches of Dentistry Reduced
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Mansfield Slated to Go as Chairman of Senate Education Committee

SCHOOL GROUP LAYS MOVE TO COYNE ENMITY

Talbot, Boyd Fearful of Split as They Draw Up Slate for Assignments.

Unless there is a last minute change in the plans of organization Republican leaders of the Senate, Senator William D. Mansfield, of McKeesport will not be reappointed chairman of the committee on education. The ostensible reason for removal of the Allegheny Countian will be the suits entered against his right to hold his place in the Senate while serving as county commissioner.

Educational authorities, however, charge that behind the elimination of Mansfield lies the enmity of Senator James J. Coyne, as well as the determination of Republican regulars to assume control of legislation dealing with revision of the Edmonds act and the slicing of state contributions to local school districts. They recall that Mansfield, at a meeting of the Allegheny County Republican caucus, declared that he was for economy in government, but would not stand for any cuts which might reduce educational facilities.

EDUCATORS ACTIVE

Marcus Aaron, president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, has been fearful that the influence of Coyne would be entered against the reappointment of Mansfield as chairman. Between now and Monday night, when the committee lists will be made public at Harrisburg, educational leaders of the state are expected to press for a revision of the decision which tentatively sidetracks Mansfield.

Speaker Grover C. Talbot and President Pro Tem James Boyd, according to reports from Harrisburg, are not certain the partial committee lists they have prepared will be satisfactory. Further consideration will be given the subject tonight in the capital, and final judgment may not be reached until tomorrow. The organization leaders are fearful of arousing antagonisms at the very beginning of the session.

PINCHOT FOES

Representative Frederick C. Peters, of Montgomery County, is slated as chairman of the House Highways Committee, and Senator Frederick T. Gelder, of Susquehanna, is to be named head of the same committee in the Senate. Both are foes of the Pinchot administration.

Senator Harry B. Scott, of Centre, is to be chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and and Rep. Joseph G. Steedle, of Allegheny, of the like committee in the House.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed in past sessions by former Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter, is to go to Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware, according to present plans. The old system of having the finance chairman also head the committee on executive nominations, the "step and go" signal on Pinchot appointees, probably will be abandoned. There is a possibility that Senator James J. Coyne, of Allegheny, will head the Executive Nominations Committee. It is known that Coyne can have any committee he wants except appropriations, finance and judiciary general.

PARKINSON SHIFTED

Senator Joseph G. Armstrong has been suggested as chairman of the Law and Order Committee of the Senate, but objections have been raised in Allegheny County to this proposal of state leaders. The post will not again go to Senator Chauncey Parkinson, of Greene County, who may be shifted to executive nominations if Coyne is not selected.

The important Judiciary General Committee, to which utility legislation has gone in the past, may be headed by Senator Frank Fay, Mercer. In the last session William H. Earnest, of Dauphin, was chairman, but he was not a candidate for re-election to the Senate. Senator Samuel Salus would like to head this committee, but he is in disfavor with some of the powerful political influences of Philadelphia.

The committee on municipal corporations again may be headed by Senator Max Aaron, of Philadelphia.

Senator Frank J. Harris, if he gets any chairmanship, will get nothing more important than the committee on exposition affairs, which he headed two years ago.

Senator Morris Einstein, of the North Side, is seeking no important chairmanship. In the 1931 session he was chairman of judiciary special.

FIGHT ON STERLING

Representative Thomas B. Wilson, of McKean County, is slated as chairman of the committee on education in the House. The big fight in the lower branch may develop over the Ways and M[illegible]s Committee. Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, has been chairman for several sessions. He headed the legislative committee to study costs of government during the legislative recess, and this report is the basis for the organization economy program.

Sterling, however, has some enemies within the Philadelphia Republican organization who wish him demoted. He has had strength in the past through the support of Joseph R. Grundy.

Representative Frank Hoffman, of the Eleventh District of Allegheny, is being considered as chairman of the Committee on Boroughs. In 1931 the chairman was Representative Louis Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, no longer a member. Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, is to be chosen as chairman of the Judiciary General Committee.

DIVORCED

IN RENO—Alice Joyce, famed star of the silent films, granted her Reno divorce from James B. Regan, Jr., New York hotel man she married 12 years ago. She's the mother of two, once the wife of Actor Tom Moore.

CHESTER OUT, COUNTY BELIEF

Absent from his desk for two weeks, Frank J. Chester, director of the Public Works Department, is believed to have terminated his services with the county. Two months ago it was reported that Chester had been given his choice of resigning or being fired.

At the Chester residence in the King Edward Apartments, it was said that there was nothing to be given out to the newspapers. Employes in the County Public Works Department said that when Chester left his office he indicated that he would not return.

The dismissal of Director Chester from his $3,000 post has been expected for some time, ever since the auditors of Main and Company began a probe of asphalt contracts with the county. Announcement has just been made that the auditors' reports on the "asphalt racket" are ready to be submitted to the commissioners.

From all indications the report of the auditors will carry startling revelations and some county officials have gone as far as to intimate that the report might result in a grand jury investigation.

Until he was appointed to his county position, Chester was representative of the Barber Asphalt Company.

HIGHWAY PROBE AIMED TO CHECK PINCHOT PLANS

G. O. P. Expected to Use Quiz as Curb On Both Governor and S. S. Lewis.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—The Senate Monday night is expected to act favorably on a joint resolution by Representative Frederick C. Peters, of Montgomery County, appointing a committee of senators and representatives to investigate the Highway Department. The resolution passed the House this week.

Backers of the inquiry, the regular Republican leadership of the Legislature, insist that the principal purpose of the inquiry is to determine the worth of the low cost construction roads built during the past two years of the Pinchot administration. They profess a particular interest in view of the recommendation in the Governor's message that the state take over several thousand miles more of township roads, together with a one cent increase in the gasoline tax.

PINCHOT THREAT

Aside from this purpose, the resolution has a double barreled threat to Gov. Pinchot and Secretary of Highways Samuel S. Lewis, and the opportunity to embarrass both will not be overlooked.

Particularly heed is to be paid charges from organization sources that in the spring primary of last year the Fifteenth Congressional District where Mrs. Pinchot was a candidate for Congress against Congressman Louis T. McFadden, was loaded up with highway employes whose actual duties were in the political interest of the Governor's wife.

Indiana County, where Edward B. Bennett, Pinchot follower, defeated former Representative Charles Griffith, friend of former Gov. John S. Fisher, also may come under the legislative spotlight. Allegations have been made that the highways payroll was loaded on behalf of Bennett, with all employes instructed to work hard for his success.

LEWIS FEARED

In embarrassing Pinchot the legislative committee will be striking at the senatorial ambitions of Gov. Pinchot, while the attempt to involve Lewis would have as a basis a desire to keep him from becoming a formidable candidate for Governor two years hence. Lewis' prestige has been growing in the past year, which is not pleasing to former Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles Johnson, leader of Montgomery, the home county of Peters.

Lewis undoubtedly acted under instructions of the Governor in any shifts of highway road workers during the primary and general election. To admit that might strain relations he has with the Governor, which is something the legislative leaders are taking into consideration.

The highway secretary today said he would welcome an investigation. In his department, despite the declaration of Gov. Pinchot in his message against reductions of salaries for state employes, wage slashes have been made right and left within the past week, and scores of employes have been laid off. In some cases the salary reductions have been as much as 40 per cent and the cuts have not all been in the higher brackets.

The Peters resolution empowers the Joint Committee to issue subpenas and compel the attendance of witnesses, but does not provide an appropriation.

BIG INCREASE SEEN IN COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

Boost May Be $17,500,000 Woodside Told; Budget Sessions Open This Week.

Preparing for the county budget sessions, which will get under way Wednesday or Thursday, County Controller Robert G. Woodside has informed the Commissioners he has been advised the assessments on real estate and personal property will increase approximately $17,500,000 this year.

Woodside declared the 1933 assessment on real estate will increase approximately $8,000,000, making the total about $1,825,967,240. The increase in assessments on personal property will be approximately $9,500,000, making the total 1933 personal property assessment $497,804,000.

George Meyers, head of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, said he would be ready to submit his figures in two weeks. Chairman C. C. McGovern said he believed the county had a $3,000,000,000 valuation of real and personal taxable property.

It was brought out by McGovern there is a difference of $1,500,000 between the assessments of city and county on property in the triangle. Meyers said he was aware a big difference existed and declared a study is being made to bring on a more equitable assessment.

McGovern and Commissioner C. M. Barr said they believed much of the downtown property was assessed at a value much greater than would be brought at a sale.

Commissioner Barr declared he has been informed that in one section of the city there has been $600,000 in property assessments left off the books. Meyers said that this was being investigated but he was not yet ready to report.

Commissioner Barr said he believed Meyers was doing a good job in trying to organize his office and to establish a better system of reaching assessments equitable to everyone, Meyers said:

"I am trying to assess taxes on properties and not on individuals as has been done by the board of the former administration."

County's Tax Board Denies Spy System

A statement that the County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes plans 50 per cent fines for delinquent personal property taxes and is extending an elaborate under-cover system for collection of data on unpaid taxes was branded as "wildly exaggerated" by Chairman Meyer.

Meyer declared:

"We're going to make a sincere effort to collect the tax, assuming people will treat us honestly and sincerely."

Every person in the county more than 21 years of age will be asked to fill out information blanks to aid in making the personal property tax assessment.

WESTMORELAND CUT ACCEPTED

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—A voluntary 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of virtually all the employes of the County, both elective and appointive, has been announced by the Westmoreland County Commissioners.

The Commissioners said the voluntary reduction would be made in the salaries of any employe making more than $100 monthly, excepting that of the sheriff, who has declined to accept the reduction.

Four Here File Divorce Libels

Mario del Mastro, 68 Washington street, has filed a libel in divorce against Helen del Mastro, High street, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married January 27, 1929. Libels also were filed by Helen McN. Hook against Charles H. Hook, Jr.; John O. Burkey against Carrie G. Burkey; Emma Moody against William Moody.

Pinchot-Roosevelt Parley to Settle Coalition of Groups in Assembly

Guffey Will Be Key Democrat in All Moves.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—Whether there shall be a tangible alliance of Gov. Pinchot and the Democratic minority in the Legislature probably will be determined tomorrow at a conference in Hyde Park, N. Y., between President-elect Roosevelt and the Pennsylvania executive.

Mr. Shields

While the invitation to the conference came from Mr. Roosevelt, there is some thought that the meeting was sought by the Governor, whose desires were communicated to the New Yorker. There is nothing strange about this meeting, though one is the leader of the Democratic party in the nation and the other a half-light Republican executive of the largest Republican state.

The two have worked in close harmony before, and their principles touch at many points, especially on the subject of control of the power monopoly. While he was silent during the recent national election, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Pinchot favored the election of Gov. Roosevelt to the presidency, and there was no concealment of delight in the statement he issued election night about the defeat of President Hoover.

Guffey in Control

If there is a rapproachment between Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Pinchot it will be worked through Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, original Roosevelt man in Pennsylvania, and the force controlling at least 50 of the 65 Democrats in the lower branch of the Legislature. Mr. Guffey is the works, stories that he is dividing his authority to the contrary.

There is no evidence to substantiate the report that he has agreed to a patronage division with Sedgwick Kistler, Democratic national committeeman. Between the two there was a coolness in the pre-convention days when Kistler favored Al Smith.

Kistler and Guffey met here this week, a most natural occurrence. But after Kistler had departed, his most loyal lieutenants during the four Hoover years that the Lock Haven man controlled the Democratic party in the state were bitterly denunciatory of Guffey. They contended he was "up to his old tricks of selling out," this time to Pinchot. That would indicate a lack of approval in the Kistler camp of such conferences as that between Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Pinchot.

It is not likely such expressions as this would have been heard had Kistler been given an equal voice with Guffey in the patronage distribution to be made when Mr. Roosevelt assumes the presidency. Either in the light of cold politics or economics, there is no reason that Mr. Guffey should make any such concessions.

During the years when John Collins was state chairman, Kistler financed the party in the state to the tune of $10,000 a year. He was the party's only angel, and a mighty white one, if any one wants to know.

But those were the lean days of no patronage. Now, with Collins out, and Warren Van Dyke, a Guffey choice as state chairman, the financial aid of Kistler is not needed—nor would it be proffered, according to excellent authority. Kistler, resenting the decapitation of Collins.

The party will have jobs to deal with, hundreds of them, and many lucrative. With this bait an organization can be given strength and sustenance.

So this leaves Guffey as the boss man, and the one who can carry out—and will carry out—any suggestions emanating from Mr. Roosevelt respecting assistance to Mr. Pinchot in the troublous weeks of this legislative session.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JOSEPH F. GUFFEY

Even if Mr. Roosevelt decrees assistance with a view to stimulating what he and Mr. Pinchot interpret progressivism in government, there will be no hard and fast alliance with the Pinchot forces here. On the subject of alcohol, for example, there can be no meeting of minds, for the Democrats are wet and Mr. Pinchot has been dry.

But no longer is this a subject over which the Governor would grow feverish, in view of the others aims involved.

He wishes to see utility legislation passed embodying the language of the recommendations of the Senate Utilities Committee. To that program Democrats are committee in large part. Contrarily, there is a question whether the organization Republicans will approve, though the report originated with an organization-controlled committee.

The story of that report, however, has not yet fully developed, and there are suspicions that it is as strong as it is because two or three organization men, suffering slights, real or fancied, decided to take a back-handed slap at those they considered their enemies.

It has not been completely determined whether Senator William S. Rial, personification of the organization idea on utility legislation, really approved in toto the report to which his name is appended as chairman. It was not given to the Senate until after he had left Harrisburg, and was written after he had suggested that no more than an oral accounting be made to the Senate.

Rial Overridden

Rumors are heard that Senator Rial was overridden by some of those who were avenging slights.

At any rate, utility legislation is one subject on which the Governor and the bulk of the Democrats will get together.

Another is election reform, with the exception of the direct primary law, which many Democrats would abolish, and which the Governor would retain. Some assistance may be sought from Roosevelt on this score, otherwise a primary repealer supported by regular Republicans and Democrats will be passed—only to be vetoed by the Governor.

Mr. Pinchot would overlook no opportunity to bedevil the Republican organization, to force the fighting when necessary, and to stand in the background at other times ready to take advantage of organization blunders.

Conceivably, that should be the policy of the Democrats of the state, particularly if they go about their business in a constructive fashion and are sincerely earnest in a desire to build up a respect for their party as a minority voice.

How far this coalition will become effective will rest on the outcome of tomorrow's conference. There is reason to believe that the Governor of Pennsylvania has high hopes of accomplishing something concrete through the approval of Mr. Roosevelt directed through Mr. Guffey.

The combination will not bind all of those labeled Democrats in the House, for the Republican organization believes it will take at least a dozen of these and has a basis for that confidence.

But tomorrow in Hyde Park there may be manufactured political ammunition which not only will affect this session of the Legislature, but which may carry through to the next state-wide election.

As to the Republican program, it has some definite points and a definite schedule. It satisfies the leaders. If the followers can be brought to acceptance this program will become effective with a minimum of friction.

There are controversial points on which antagonisms are almost certain to be aroused. It is on the manner in which these situations are handled that depends the unity of the majority wing of the majority party.

Individuality has developed within the Republican organization, which demands expression and objects to suppression. That this attitude can be curbed when it so long has gone unchecked is almost beyond belief. There are blocs within factions.

Due to the number of new members in the House it will take a couple of months to shake the various elements into their proper grooves, and, even with harmony, to get the legislative factory operating efficiently. But even with that delay there can be adjournment April 13 if there are no large wars.

However, there are few who look for sustained peace.

BRIDGE TEST FINALS HELD

Pittsburgh contenders for the district contract bridge honors and a trip to Miami, Fla., battled it out at the Schenley Hotel last night.

More than 100 men and women enthusiasts, survivors in the district elimination play, were entered in the finals being played off at the Schenley Bridge Club. One couple, the championship pair of the district, will represent Pittsburgh at the national winter championship playoff at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel January 16, 17 and 18.

Four couples survived the afternoon's semi-finals for the championship series last night.

HOLD WATER RATE PARLEYS

Attorneys William A. Magee and George P. Kountz, representing Mt. Lebanon Township in its complaint to the Public Service Commission on the rates of the South Pittsburgh Water Company, have been holding conferences with Joseph A. Beck, attorney for the water company.

Beck has volunteered to furnish proof that the company is not receiving greater than a fair return on its properties. The case, which was started before the commission, has been postponed to give the township time to gather facts.

'Caused Trouble,' Girl's Slayer Says

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—"She had given me a lot of trouble," Harry Dearing, 32, told police, they said today, when they found Ethel Stocktown, 22, fatally shot.

Farmers Again Balk Foreclosure in Iowa

LE MARS, Ia., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Iowa farmers again assembled today at the county courthouse in an attempt to halt a foreclosure sale of farm property. There was no disorder. Sheriff R. E. Rippey announced the sale had been indefinitely postponed.

THEIRS IDEAL WEDDING

Miss Ruth Wenter — Paul S. Cummings

"FIFTY-FIFTY"—Miss Wenter, Northwestern University's elected "most beautiful girl," 21 and a sophomore, with her bridegroom of last night, the elected "ideal man," a graduate who arrived with 93 cents, finished up with $10,000 he made running the "co-operative" book store.

Commissioners to Show Movies in Viewers' War

Allegheny County's commissioners are going into the show business.

They're going to show movies in the ultra modern $7,000 hearing room recently outfitted.

It is not anticipated the county movies will compete with the stirring love dramas flashed on more commercial screens. In fact, the Commissioners expect to look only at properties whose owners are seeking damages against county improvements.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern has donated the camera, the board has voted $50 for film, and the use of the hall, so to speak, is free.

The taxpayers are not being forgotten. The ordinary chairs in the room have been tossed out and replaced with leather theater seats, driven into that $2,000 carpet.

The Commissioners also have determined to seek legislative action to curb the Board of Viewers and to prevent what Commissioners believe to be excessively high damage awards for real estate taken for public improvements.

County Solicitor J. P. Fife has been directed to prepare an act, or an amendment to the present act governing the Board of Viewers, which will reduce the powers of the board.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

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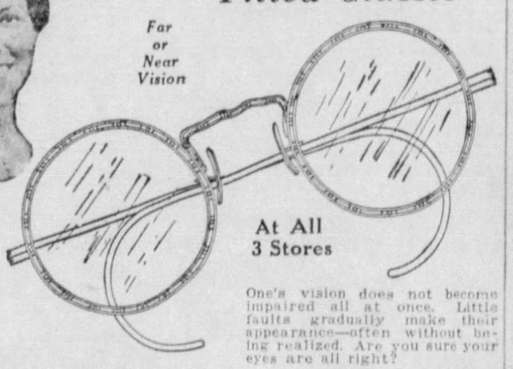

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PROTHONOTARY REPORTS GAIN

No depression was experienced in the office of Prothonotary John Vogt, according to his annual report for 1932, issued yesterday, which showed an increase of $10,140 in receipts over the previous year.

The total income of the office was $200,696 as against $190,140 the previous year or $86,452 in excess of expenditures, which has been turned into the county treasury. A total of 378,447 papers were handled during the year. The number of new papers docketed during the year totaled 231,630, an increase of 43,270 over the previous year.

Of the total papers filed, 69,677 represent delinquent taxes, an increase of 23,228 over 1931; a total of 1,336 libels in divorce were placed on the records, being 512 less than last year; there were 1,115 divorce decrees granted and 32 refused, and the number of executions issued totaled 4,773.

Returning Marine Planes at Havana

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Five Marine Corps airplanes, on the way home from Nicaragua, landed here today.

SHUN 'FIXLESS' TAG APPEALS

The city's "fix-proof" machinery for fining traffic law violators today had brought approximately $100 into the city coffers without a single appeal from those who had opportunity to appear for a hearing in Traffic Court yesterday.

Since the first "non-fixable" tags were issued Wednesday, the number returned to Traffic Court has increased daily. Not one of the 42 motorists who drew the first allotment appeared for hearings scheduled for yesterday.

Traffic Court attaches estimated the total of fines paid thus far at between $85 and $100.

HARRIS TO TALK VOTE REFORM

Senator Frank J. Harris will speak on the prospects for election law reform at a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Senator Harris, who has been spokesman in the Legislature for those desiring greater protection of the ballot, is to present the measures sponsored by the Pennsylania Elections Conference.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Joint installation of officers by Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V., and Sister Silvia Auxiliary No. 10, Memorial Hall.

THURSDAY

General Science Club meeting, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Carl B. Livingston, lecture, Carnegie Institute, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Students' International Conference, University of Pittsburgh, continues until Sunday.

JANUARY 31

Y. M. C. A. members' meeting and dinner, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

10 Judges Ready To Sit at Trials

For the first time in the history of Allegheny County, 10 Common Pleas Court judges will preside simultaneously tomorrow in conducting equity and jury trial civil cases.

Another record established was the complete service obtained on all of the 230 talismen who have been called to serve in Common Pleas Court during the next two weeks.

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Representative Butler, of Oregon, died today of heart disease induced by pneumonia. He had been ill for several days and unconscious for the last few days.

Butler was serving his third term in Congress. Last November, however, the Congressman was defeated for re-election in a strenuous campaign.

Miss Ethel Johnson, his secretary, was with him when he died. His daughter, Elizabeth Annabelle Butler, 20, at her father's request, had remained in school at the University of Oregon.

Butler was born September 24, 1880, in Tennessee. After practicing law in Tennessee for a time, he moved to Oregon in 1906, practicing law there until 1909 when he was named circuit judge. In 1911 he retired, moved to The Dalles, Ore., his last home, and resumed his law practice.

He served in the Oregon Senate, as a presidential elector, and later was elected to Congress.

High Tension Wire Kills Repairman

John N. Wood, 29, of South Central avenue, Canonsburg, was killed by electricity yesterday while repairing a high tension line of the West Penn Power Company, near Walthour stop in Bethel Township, according to a report to the Coroner.

Dogs Property, Cats Just Cats Under Pa. Laws

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Cats are only cats, but dogs are property.

This was brought out at the convention of the Federated Humane Societies of Pennsylvania here. Damage suits can be brought for the loss of dogs and horses killed by motorists, but under the laws of today a cat is not property and no damages can be obtained. Motorists who strike cats, however, may be prosecuted under the cruelty laws and the motor code, it was explained.

Frank B. Rutherford, of Philadelphia, operative manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, expressed the belief that the driver who hits an animal and runs is likely to deal in the same manner with pedestrians some day.

Daughter Ill, Baker Shoots Self, Shaves

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—After hearing of the serious illness of his daughter, August Schmidt, 55, an unemployed baker, shot himself through the temple, according to police, and today was in a serious condition in the hospital here.

Schmidt, when found last night, was shaving himself as blood flowed from the bullet wound.

MEETING SET BY TAXPAYERS

Between 6,000 and 8,000 persons are expected at a joint meeting of Tarentum district taxpayers' groups next Thursday night in Tarentum High School. Organizations to be represented include the Tarentum Co-operative Taxpayers' League, Brackenridge Civic League, Harrison Township Taxpayers' Association and Fawn Township Civic League.

The "Buy American" movement will be discussed, together with Senator Mansfield's bill for abolishing the fee office of delinquent tax collector and the proposed abolishment of tax collectors in all boroughs and townships. H. N. Britton will preside.

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"Safeway" Painless Teeth Extractions (awake or asleep); Laughing Gas, Sweet Air, FREE (ralio).

Call and benefit by my Special Prices all this week at my Offices and Clinic, 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. only.

McSparran Leaves Hospital for Home

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, left for his home at Furniss, Lancaster County, and was reported considerably improved today, after an attack of appendicitis. Physicians decided an operation would be unnecessary.

15 Millions Ride Pullmans in Safety

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The Pullman Company announced that in 1932 it carried more than 15,000,000 passengers for about seven billion passenger miles without a fatal accident.

(Advertisement)

Man Wins Battle With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Like a Baby—Feels Fine—Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test

Thousands of men and women are getting back to their feet, sleeping like a baby and feeling younger by discovering how simple it is to combat Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Neuritis, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, due to poorly functioning kidneys and Bladder Disorders by a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-tex). Works fast, starting thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 3c at druggists.

(Advertisement)

Sinus Infection often Worse than Bad Tonsils

Latest Discovery of Medical Science

If you go to the great Medical Library on Fifth Avenue, New York, you will find the latest writings of famous doctors. In these reports, doctor after doctor states that sinus infection is the MOST dangerous form of focal infection—worse than bad teeth or tonsils.

If colds, catarrh, sinus headaches, stuffy nose, halitosis caused by nasal mucus or phlegm, or a tendency to say, "What" when people talk to you, indicate that YOU may be subject to sinus infection, take the advice of Nose and Throat Specialists—get the nasal hygiene habit.

Every day take a little Sinasiptec and warm water in a nasal douche, tilt back your head, and in 5 seconds clear out all that nasty matter from your nose. You will be surprised to see how much ugly mucus comes out, and find how clear your head feels afterwards.

A million enthusiastic users of Sinasiptec testify to its value. It is safe, pleasant and simple to use. Your druggist has a large, economical bottle. Tear this out as a reminder. Get your package of Sinasiptec today; money back unless you are fully satisfied. Sinasiptec is pronounced Sina-siptee.

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FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICES

UPSTAIRS

Boys' 2 Long Pants Suits, $6
To $12.50 value! Wool. 12-20. 4th Fl.

Boys' Horsehide Coats, $6.95
Reg. $12.95. Double-breasted. 4th Fl.

Foundation Garments, $2.98
"Slim-e-feet" combinations. 3rd Fl.

Women's $1.98 Bags, $1.19
Genuine Calf; new styles; lined. 1st Fl.

Tots' to $1.59 Frocks at 79c
Sheer prints and plain colors. 3rd Fl.

59c Rayon Crepe Slips at 39c
Bias-cut, lace-trimmed; 34-44. 1st Fl.

Women's Pure Silk Hose, 44c
Full-fashion Mesh, Chiffon, etc. 1st Fl.

Women's $1 Silk Undies, 69c
Pure dye Silk Chemise, Dancettes. 1st

Women's $8.95 Shoes, $5.79
Entire stock "Andrew Gellers." 3rd Fl.

Mattress Covers special 84c
"Black Rock." Taped seams. 5th Fl.

Certified 3-Year Sheets, 59c
Reg. 79c! Full or twin size. 5th Fl.

98c Silk Rough Crepe, yd. 59c
36-in. New Spring colors. Fifth Floor

60x80-inch Linen Cloths, 78c
$1 value; heavy linen crash. Fifth Fl.

To $39 Furred Coats, $15.85
Sizes for women and misses. 2nd Fl.

$39.75 to $55 Coats, $23.85
Women's, Misses'. Fine Furs. 2nd Fl.

Tweed and Polo Coats, $10
Actual values to $25. Misses'. 2nd Fl.

Up to $59.75 Dresses at $19
Women's and Misses'. . .Second Floor

Up to $39.75 Dresses for $14
Women's and Misses' sizes. 2nd Floor

Up to $25.00 Dresses for $9
All occasions. Wom's, Misses'. 2nd Fl.

Up to $10.75 Dresses at $3
Women's, Misses' dresses. 2nd Floor

Up to $15 Dresses now $7.75
Fashions for all your needs. 2nd Fl.

Up to $100 Fur Coats for $50
Women's, Misses'. Deferred payments

New Sports Frocks only $7
Chenille, Ratine, Rabbit's Hair. 2nd Fl.

Women's Sweaters for $1.39
Novelty wool and knit. 2nd Floor

Up to $5.95 Sports Frocks $2
Knitted 1, 2, 3-pc. frocks. 2nd Floor

72x84-in. Blankets, pr. $1.99
"Chatham" make. Part-wool. 5th Fl.

Men's $2.95 Sweaters, $1.65
Turtle, V and round neck. 4th Floor

Men's to $1.95 Shirts at 59c
Plain colors, fancy patterns. 4th Fl.

$1.19 Rayon Pillows at 69c
Lustrous rayon. Soft, fluffy. 5th Fl.

To 95c Curtains, pair at 44c
Panels, criss-cross, Priscillas. 5th Fl.

Lined Damask Drapes, $1.69
Reg. $1.95. Pinch pleated. 5th Floor

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, $27
Famous "Yuruk" Wiltons. 5th Floor

Mohawk Velvet Rugs, $9.85
$19.75 values; 11.3x12. Fifth Floor

$46.50 Axminsters at $23.25
9x15; closely woven nap. Fifth Floor

$84.50 Axminsters at $42.25
Sizes 9x15 and 11.3x15. Fifth Floor

10-Piece Dining Suite at $94
Walnut suite; English design. 6th Fl.

6-pc. Oak Bedroom Suite $94
Elaborately carved design. 6th Floor

Poster Bed Outfit now $14.95
Poster bed, link spring, mattress. 6th

Twin Studio Couch at $23.75
"Foster" make. With 3 pillows. 6th Fl.

Girls' Jumper & Blouse, $1.98
Blouse alone worth $1.98. 8-14. 3rd Fl.

Girls' $10.98 Coats at $5.98
Persian Kurl trimmed. 7 to 14. 3rd Fl.

Girls' to $5.98 Dresses, $2.98
Taffetas, Rough or Flat Crepes. 3rd Fl.

Girls' to $3.98 Dresses, $1.98
All silk prints, 12½ to 16½. 3rd Fl.

9 O'Clock Specials! *Short Lots and Limited Quantities That May Not Last the Day Out!*

24 Men's Leatherette Blouses, $2
Black leatherette; reversible. Values to $5. 4th Fl.

36 Men's $3.95 Raincoats $1
Grey cassimere raincoats; broken sizes. Fourth Fl.

Men's Fur Lined Gloves . . . $1.25
Also unlined. Soft, pliable goatskins. Fourth Floor

Men's Lined Suede Gloves, pr. 59c
Brown suede with warm fleece linings. Fourth Floor

Men's Slightly Mussed Shirts, 59c
All perfect; slightly mussed from handling. 4th Fl.

Men's $1.45 Silk Reefers 50c
Slightly mussed. Fancy patterns of all kinds. 4th Fl.

Rag Rug Hall Runners 50c
Large 25x100-in. hall runners. Sev'l patterns. 5th Fl.

300 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum, 79c
$1.25 to $1.59 values. Part rolls. Fifth Floor

39c Floorcovering, sq. yd 29c
Attractive linoleum patterns. Heavy quality. 5th Fl.

Women's Novelty Handbags, 49c
Popular shapes and sizes. Lined and fitted. First Fl.

Women's Capeskin Gloves . . . 69c
Regularly $1! Washable Capeskins; black. First Fl.

Women's Handkerchiefs 3c
Originally higher priced! Linens, novelties. First Fl.

Women's Pure Silk Hose 38c
First quality; full-fashioned. Picot tops. First Floor

36 Junior Overcoats $3.45
Sold up to $7.50! Odds and ends. 3 to 10. Fourth Fl.

42 Prep Overcoats at $6
Sold up to $12.50. Broken sizes. Fourth Floor

Boys' to 95c Shirts at 44c
Fast-color Broadcloths. Youths', Jr. sizes 4th Fl.

Rubber Galoshes at 68c
Black or Brown. Snap and Automatics. Third Floor

Women's & Children's Shoes, 79c
Women's Arch shoes; child's odds and ends. 3rd Fl.

15c Linen Toweling, 5 yd. pc., 49c
Good quality. With colored selvedge. Fifth Floor

15c Linen Damask Napkins, ea. 9c
Size 17x17. Hemmed. Neat patterns. Fifth Floor

$1.95 Rayon Bedspreads, $1.29
Heavy jacquard. Size 80x105. Scalloped. 5th Floor

Wom's $5.95 Leather Coats $3.98
Kasha lined. For Women and Misses. Second Floor

To $10 Boucle Suits & Dresses $5
Formerly to $10. Pastel shades. Women-Misses. 2d Fl.

Genuine Chenille Dresses, $3.98
For Women and Misses; sizes 14 to 40. Second Fl.

Girls' $1.98 Sheer Dresses, $1
Fast colors. Broken sizes. Third Floor

Girls' $5.98 Capeskin Jackets $3.98
Plaid or suede linings. Sizes 7 to 14. Third Floor

Women's $1.59 Robes only 89c
Blanket robes priced for quick selling. Third Floor

Wom. Travel-Print Dresses, 69c
R... priced to $2.98. Also jersey dresses. 3rd Floor

Child's "Merode" U. Suits, 50c
$1 and $1.25 values. Odd lot. Third Floor

Tots' $1 Suits and Dresses, 59c
Wool jerseys in sizes to 6 in the lot. Third Floor

Odd Lot Tots' Wash Frocks, 39c
Straight and panty styles. Sizes to 6. Third Floor

Panel Curtains at 3 for $1
Sheer panels, heavily fringed. 2¼ yds. long. 5th Fl.

Just 72 Pairs Women's Shoes, 59c
Left from recent sales. Sold to $1.99. Bmt. Annex

112 Pr. Women's Slippers, pr. 37c
Left from Christmas selling; special. . Bmt. Annex

Women's 4-Buckle Arctics, 12c
A record low price—get here early. Bmt. Annex

Child's Blanket Bath Robes, 69c
Broken sizes; sold up to $1.59; limit 1. Basement

Children's Vests & Pants, ea. 13c
Fleece-lined; broken sizes; worth 29c. Basement

Wom's Flannelette Pajamas, 59c
One and two-piece styles; sold up to 98c. Basement

122 Prs. 70x80 Blankets, pr. 99c
Large block pastel plaids; sold to $1.59. Bmt. Annex

Girls' School Dresses, special 33c
Broken sizes 7 to 14 years; worth to 69c. Sub-Bmt.

Silk and Cloth Dresses, only $1
For women and misses; while they last. Sub-Bmt.

97 Tots' Flannelette Pajamas 10c
Regularly sold up to 29c; limit two. Basement

Women's Pure Silk Hose, 19c
Seconds of up to 69c grades! All sizes. Basement

Men's Rayon Shorts, at 3 for $1
Also rayon shirts; pastel colors. Basement

Zipper Buckskein Jackets . . $2.99
Also men's all-wool melton jackets. Basement

98 Boys' Novelty Suits, only 33c
Sizes 3 to 8 years; made to sell at 69c. Basement

39 Sturdy Built End Tables, 79c
Beautiful mahogany finish; worth $1. Sub-Bmt.

Opaque Window Shades, ea. 29c
36 inches wide; one color; 59c values. Bmt. Annex

BASEMENT

Fur-Trimmed Coats for $9.90
Sizes 14 to 48. Sub-Basement

New Silk Dresses now $2.97
Wom's smart new silk dresses. Sub-Bt.

Women's & Misses' Coats, $5
Chinchillas and Sport Coats. Sub-Bt.

New Silk Dresses only $3.97
Smartest styles, 14 to 52. Sub-Bmt.

Tots' Panty Dresses at 29c
All fast colors. Low priced. Basement

Baby Flannelette Gowns 17c
Flannelette kimonos, gertrudes. Bmt.

Babies' Rayon-Mix Shirts, 19c
Assorted sizes in the group. Basement

Women's & Misses' Hats, 69c
Felts and turbans. Basement

Women's Rayon Hose pr. 19c
Also "Wulmix"; 8½ to 10½. Bmt.

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 2 Pairs for 29c
Worth 25c pr.; fancy patterns. Bsmt.

"Modernage" Hose now 29c
Newest Spring shades, 8½-10½. Bmt.

Women's Rayon Undies, 19c
Worth 39c; irregulars. Basement

Women's Pure Silk Undies 69c
Chemise and dancettes. Basement

Women's Union Suits for 29c
Rayon-striped; sizes 36 to 44. Bmt.

Women's Girdles special 69c
Also corsetelles; sample lot. Basement

Women's Foulard Dresses 29c
Long and short sleeves; perfect. Bmt.

Girls' Wool-Mix Sweat'rs 39c
Slipover style. Special! Basement

Candlewick Spreads now 79c
Hand-tufted; full size. Bmt. Annex

81x90-inch Bed Sheets at 38c
Reg. 59c value; all perfect. Bmt. Anx.

72x84-in. Blankets, Pr. $1.99
Part-wool; block plaids. Bmt. Annex

Smart Ruffled Curtains, 25c
PAIR; all 2¼ yds. long. Bmt. Annex

9x12-ft. Delminster Rugs, $5
Actual $7.95 seamless rugs. Bt. An.

Lined Drapes, pair at $1.19
Rich Nub weaves; all 2¼ yds. Bt. An.

Room Lot Wall Paper, 98c
10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceil. Bt. An.

Cotton Mattresses only $2.79
Roll-edge; art tick. covering. Sub-Bt.

Women's New Shoes at $1.09
Actual $2 vals; over 70 styles. Bt. An.

"Wearwell" Shoes now $1.59
For college girls; very special. Bmt.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes, $1.09
Sturdy soles and heels. All sizes. Bmt.

Women's Galoshes only 33c
Brown cloth galoshes; perfect. Bt. An.

Goodyear Welt Shoes, $1.59
Men's police, dress, work shoes. Bmt.

Children's Slippers, pair 29c
Felt and "Bunny" slippers. Basement

Men's Shorts now 2 for 29c
Also shirts to match; all sizes. Bmt.

Men's Pullover Sweaters, $1
U or V neck sweaters. All sizes. Bmt.

Men's Union Suits go at 77c
Part-wool and cotton ribbed. Basemt.

Shirts and Drawers now 39c
For MEN; heavy ribbed; all sizes. Bt.

Boys' Suits reduced to $1.99
Wool-mixtures; sizes 7 to 16. Basemt.

Boys' Long Trousers for 79c
Sizes 10 to 16 years in lot. Basement

Boys' Long Slacks now $1.19
Corduroy slacks in sizes 10 to 16. Bmt.

Men's New Suits, only $7.70
Also wool overcoats, topcoats. Bmt.

Girls' New Coats now $3.99
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sub-Basement

Misses' Skirts priced $1.98
Wool skirts, in sizes 26 to 32. Sub-Bt.

Girls' Jumper Dresses, 59c
2-pc. print jumpers. 7 to 14. Sub-Bmt.

Boys' New Shirts special 29c
Also blouses; all sizes in lot. Basement

Boys' Leather Coats, $2.89
Sizes 8 to 16 years in lot. Basement

Motor Cars for 1933 Presented at National Show

HERE ARE 'WELL DRESSED' EIGHTS AND SIXES FOR THE NEW YEAR

RISING VALUES OF AUTOS SEEN AT N. Y. SHOW

Price Keynote as Display Opens Revealing Many Improvements in Cars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The annual Automobile Show season opened here today as the industry unveiled in Grand Central Palace a comprehensive display of its 1933 products.

The lineup revealed a varied collection ranging from giant sixteens to midget fours, which return this year with a vengeance due to the anticipated public demand for low operating costs.

In the exhibition the following were displayed:

Auburn—Three lines of straight eights and twelves, standard, custom and salon, varying in price and appointments. Eight develops 100 horsepower and rests on 127 inches; twelve 160 horse and on 133 inches. Dual ratio continued.

Austin—Improved series on 75 inches with rubber-cushioned motor mount and increased radiator cooling surface. Claim 40 miles to gallon.

Buick—Four series of straight eights, all increased in size. Fisher ventilation. Double-X drop frame.

Cadillac—Improved body design on V-8, V-12 and V-16 chassis. Wheelbases from 134 to 149. Fisher ventilation. Ride regulator.

Chevrolet—Wheelbase and six cylinder power stepped up. Rubber motor mount with weight at two points. Fisher ventilation.

Chrysler—One six and three eights. New eight below $1,000. Six bigger on 117 inches. Smallest eight, Royal, on 120. Silent transmission. T-slot pistons, cutting oil consumption. Starter under accelerator. Floating power.

Continental—Makes debut with 101½-inch four, 107-inch six and 114-inch six. Steel bodies. Three-point rubber engine mounts. Four develops 40 horsepower.

Desoto—Standard and custom line of sixes on 114⅜ inches. Barrel grille retained. Automatic choke. Co-incidental starter and accelerator pedal. Floating power.

Dodge—Six on 111 inches and eight on 122. Six has floating power, automatic clutch, steel body. Features of 92-horsepower eight include accelerator-start, passing headlamps.

Essex—Terraplane eight added to six line. Eight develops 94 horsepower, making weight power ratio unprecedented at 28 pounds per horsepower. Steel body.

Franklin—Two air-cooled eights and twelve. Lowest priced eight develops 100 horsepower and rests on 118 inches. Aluminum crankcase, pistons. Double high axle on 150-horsepower twelve.

Graham—Two eights and six, developing 95 and 85 horsepower.

Hudson—New six on 113 inches with 73 horsepower motor. Two eights on 119 and 132 inches.

Hupmobile—Size of six increased five inches to 121 with lines conforming to design of two eights on 122 and 126 inches.

La Salle—Two wheelbases of 130 and 136 inches and V-8 motor. (See Cadillac.)

Lincoln—Two twelves on 136 and 145 inches. Power 125 and 150. Four-point rubber motor mounts. Thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters.

Marmon—Sixteen on 145 inches with all-aluminum motor developing 200 horsepower.

Nash—Four straight eights and six ranging in length from 116 to 142 inches. Standard eight with $845 base added to line this year.

Oldsmobile—Six and straight eight, distinct in appearance in size and radiator grille treatment.

Packard—Two eights and twelve developing 120, 145 and 160 horsepower. Ventilating system.

Pierce-Arrow—Eight and two twelves ranging from 136 to 147 inches in size and 135 to 160 in horsepower.

Plymouth—Six cylinder, 70 horsepower motor on 106-inch chassis. Floating power.

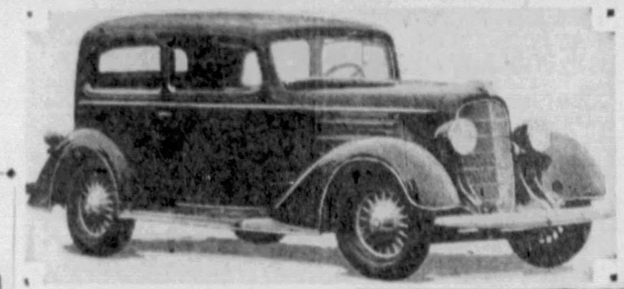
Pontiac—In-line eight on 115 inches. Seventy-seven horsepower motor gives low weight-power ratio. Fisher ventilation.

Rockne—One six on 110 inches. Bodies lowered. Power increased.

Studebaker—One six and three eights. Lengths run from 117 to 135 inches and power from 84 to 132 horsepower.

Willys—Unusual design bearing strong European influence.

EIGHT—Above is the Oldsmobile straight-eight for 1933, which made its debut in the showrooms of Oldsmobile dealers in this district yesterday. It has a powerful motor, roomy interior,



OLDSMOBILE — Here is the new six-cylinder Oldsmobile. Both the six and eight have Fisher no-draft ventilation system. Many other comfort features are incorporated in design.

OLDSMOBILE CARS FASTER

New styling with a distinct difference between the six and eight and greater speed and power in both cars are the major distinctions of the 1933 Oldsmobiles. In addition to these features and others that materially enhance performance, the new Oldsmobiles are announced with a substantial reduction in prices. The new cars are now being displayed by Oldsmobile retail store on Beatty street and at associate dealers.

In outward appearance the 1933 Oldsmobiles are distinct style leaders, presenting very advanced modes in automobile design. They are low with aerodynamic lines from the sloping radiator grill to the gracefully curved rear quarter. Every feature of body construction—sheet metal, doors, windows and trim—represents a new treatment that distinguishes these cars. Their design also includes the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system.

The six-cylinder Oldsmobile has been made more powerful through an enlargement of the bore and refinements of the down-draft carburetion. The engine now develops 80 horspower. The bodies have been made more roomy through widening the tread.

The 1933 straight eight Oldsmobile engine also has been stepped up as regards speed and performance and now rates 90 horsepower. The wheelbase has been lengthened to 119 inches and this, with the increased tread provides additional room and riding comfort.

A feature of the new bearings is their interchangeability. Further, they can be removed or replaced without having to remove the piston and rod assembly.

GRAHAM GIVEN NEW CONTOURS

Graham, adopting for all chassis models the slipstream contours that it originated a year ago in its successful eight cylinder creation and enhancing that advanced design through equally unusual styling in accessories and trim, is bidding for 1933 favor with two eights and a six, all in the truly modern mode.

Last Friday a dealers' meeting was conducted by Robert Graham, factory vice president and general manager, at the Schenley Hotel, at which was presented the new models which are now on public display at the salesroom of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor.

A distinctive departure from the conventional with which Graham led off last year—deep skirted fenders, rounded hood, sloping radiator and all-over harmony of line—are retained, but are shown to even better advantage through clever touches that create new lines of body or emphasize lines already existing. All three chassis models, while generally similar to other pace-making predecessors, reflect subtle gains in their advanced styling.

GRAHAM—The sedan shown above reveals that Graham has continued styling it introduced ayear ago. But there are a number of noteworthy refinements. This manufacturer has two eights and a six. Interiors are exceptionally luxurious.

1933 CADILLAC DISPLAYED HERE

The 1933 Cadillac V-12, Cadillac V-8 and LaSalle V-8 were presented Pittsburghers last week at a substantial reduction in price for every model in all three lines, and announced as "by far the greatest value Cadillac has ever offered." The LaSalle five-passenger sedan, one of the most popular in the line, is offered at a reduction of $250 compared with 1932. Other reductions vary according to the particular model.

Production of the Cadillac V-16 will be limited to 400 cars, custom built to order. An unusually wide range of body styles on this chassis will all be creations of Fleetwood designers.

The new cars are distinctively smarter in appearance and more closely approach that peak of mechanical excellence visioned by Cadillac engineers in pioneering the multi-cylinder power-plant 19 years ago. Chassis and body throughout the line reflect a decided change from the old to the new, rendering obsolete all former ideas of what constituted luxurious transportation.

The special salon show conducted by Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company at the company salesroom on Baum boulevard will continue all this week.

Continental Names Gleeson Manager

W. R. Angell, president of Continental Automobile Company, has announced the appointment of W. B. Gleeson as district manager for the territory including Pittsburgh, Altoona, Butler, Clearfield, Connellsville, DuBois, Huntingdon, Indiana, Johnstown, Kittanning, Meadville, New Castle, Oil City, Ridgeway-St. Marys, Punxsutawney, Sharon, Uniontown and Washington.

Gleeson will be responsible for the development of the Continental distributing organization and for the promotion of the sale of the new Continental four and the two new sixes in this territory.

Stop Sign Violations Menace Motorists

That stop-sign violations in Pennsylvania have become so general as to constitute a menace to users of through traffic routes was charged by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, American Automobile Association, in urging strict compliance with these regulations by motorists, and more rigid enforcement of this law. From many sections of the state have come reports that in the year just ended stop-sign violations have caused more accidents and near-accidents than any other law infraction.

Franklin Makes Bid For Fine Car Market

Ruthlessly slashing the prices of their new 12-cylinder air-cooled cars, the Franklin Automobile Company makes a strong bid for the ultra fine-car market in 1933. A thousand dollars is knocked off the former price on the entire line, the five-passenger sedan now selling at $2,885, compared with $3,885 last year, the seven-passenger sedan at $2,985, the club brougham at $2,885, f. o. b.

Tire Plant Steps Up Working Schedule

The United States Rubber Company's tire plant at Detroit will increase work hours 20 per cent during this month, it was announced by J. F. O'Shaughnessy, vice president in charge of sales.

Resumption of comparatively large production schedules by the automobile industry, in connection with the introduction of new lines of passenger cars for 1933, has had a favorable effect.

HUDSON — This is the Super-Six, one of three lines of Hudson cars. The other two are eights, all of which are attracting an unusual amount of attention. This is the five-passenger sedan.

ESSEX—Pictured above is another six, one of two Essex lines. The other is an eight and it also carries the Terraplane label. The lines of both cars reflect much thought on part of designers.

INCREASE MADE BY PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Motor Corporation will have been the only automobile manufacturer to increase its 1932 business over 1931.

This was revealed in a statement issued by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the corporation, who also stated that present production schedules at the Plymouth plant would be maintained during January and February of the new year.

Shipments of Plymouth cars to De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers in the United States alone during the year just ended were 113.3 per cent of shipments during 1931, according to Mr. Moock. In November more than 72 per cent of all cars shipped by all manufacturers in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce were Plymouths.

NASH PRESENTS 5 NEW SERIES

Nash Motors officially presented at the New York Automobile Show, five new series of 1933 automobiles which unmistakably emphasize quality and minimize price for the American motorist. Three straight eight groups—Ambassador, Advanced and Special—a popular priced new Standard eight and a flashing new big six series, constitute a great new line in which Nash engineering has resolutely avoided cheapened construction.

The new Standard eight at its astonishingly low price, gives evidence of the advanced engineering and manufacturing methods developed by Nash. This series offers five body styles on a wheel base of 116 inches. Its four-door, six-window sedan is $170 less in price than the previous lowest priced Nash eight. The new Ambassador twin ignition eight series, with 125 hoursepower engine and wheel base of 142 and 133 inches, and the new twin ignition Advanced eight with 100 horsepower and 128 inch wheel base, and the Special straight eight with 85 horsepower and 121 inch wheel base, complete the line.

Outstanding features include ribbed-typed rear axles, automatic chassis lubrication, silent valve action camshafts, nine big main bearings in all eights.

TWO NEW CARS ADDED TO 1933 LINE BY HUDSON

Terraplane Eight, Super-Six Introduced—31 Bodies And Five Chasses Styles.

Two new cars, a Terraplane eight and a new edition of the Hudson super-six have been added to the Hudson line for 1933. With performance the keynote of Hudson products for 1933 and with five chassis models representing a total of 31 body types, covering the entire price range from the lowest up to medium-high, the Hudson Motor Car Company for this year is making a strong bid for leadership in a price range which includes the needs of 96 out of every 100 buyers.

Two of the chasses, a six and an eight, are Terraplanes and the other three are Hudsons, one of them a six and the other two are eights. The Terraplane six is a refined edition of Hudson's new car which made such a striking and dramatic entrance into the low priced field last July. Similarly the Hudson eights, which are now provided on two wheelbase lengths—119 and 132 inches—are also refined continuations of the 1932 Pacemaker series. With the exception of the Terraplane eight, which is being shown only at the New York show, the new models are on display at C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson-Essex distributors, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

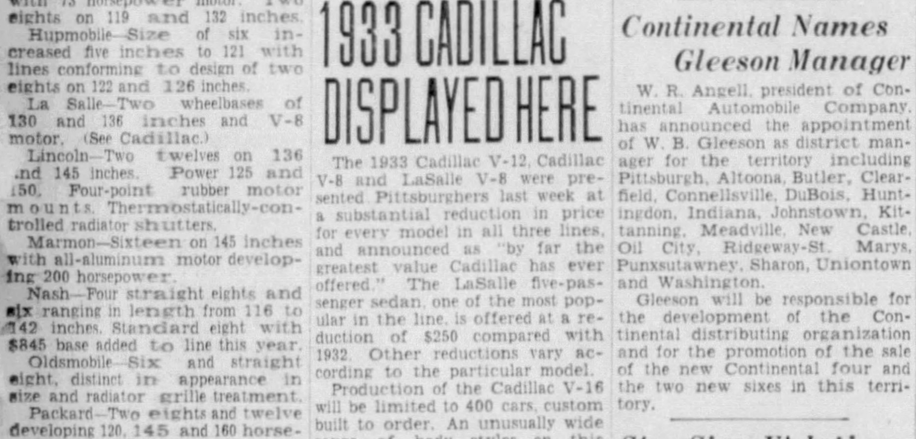
Just as the Terraplane six shattered all precedent in the matter of performance standards in 1932, the Terraplane eight, carrying the principle of high power-weight ratio to even greater lengths, establishes a new and even more outstanding type of automobile performance for 1933.

The Terraplane six, the outstanding car announced for the 1932 season has been refined to retain its leadership for 1933. The tread on this car is now a standard 56 inches.

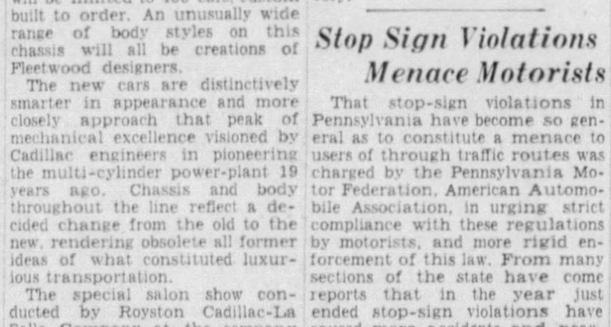
To meet the continued demand for a lower price six-cylinder Hudson, a 1933 edition of the super-six has been added to the Hudson line this year on a 113-inch wheelbase. Hudson, with this car, answers the demand of thousands of super-six owners for a new six named after this famous model.

Probably the most noteworthy mechanical change is the use of pneumounting for the engine.

A NEW TWELVE AND A NEW EIGHT



LA SALLE—Distinctively smarter in appearance, the new La Salle cars render obsolete many former ideas of what constituted luxurious transportation. Above is a five-passenger town coupe.



CADILLAC — Here is the V-12 five-passenger sedan.

THEY ARE HERE!

The new 1933 Hudson Super-Sixes
The Bigger, Roomier Terraplanes

$425 to $915

F. O. B. Factory at Detroit

And they Challenge the World for Beauty, Performance, Ruggedness and Economy

What a new thrill you are going to get when you see and drive these new Hudson-built cars!

In our well-considered opinion, they represent the finest motor-car values offered at anywhere near their prices by any manufacturer in America.

We can say this because we know all the other fine 1933 values. The whole industry has given its best.

But Hudson—in the new Super-Six and in the roomier, standard tread Terraplanes—has this year far surpassed all its contemporaries in genuine *car-value.*

With the Unit-built Terraplane, Hudson has sprung into unquestioned leadership in the low-price field.

This great car, built on an entirely new principle, has out-performed every other stock-car in the world, *regardless* of price. There has never been a car like the Terraplane before, because no other car has ever been *built* as it is built.

The 1933 Hudson Super-Six—a big new car that bears one of the most famous names in motor car history—is going to bring joy to hundreds of thousands of motorists who know and respect what "Super-Six" stands for: beauty, power, reliability, economy.

You may find some of our statements hard to believe until you have actually seen and driven these new Hudson-built cars. Please accept our invitation to do so today at any of the addresses given below.

C. A. REHTMEYER
Hudson-Essex Distributor

"Built by HUDSON" . . . *A Label to be proud of*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid—Montrose 2244

ASSOCIATE ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Aspinwall Garage.....501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
Beachy Motor Co.....916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Benke Motor Co., R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
Bryan, E. J.....10 S. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Colin's Garage.....924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
Dohler Bros.....2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Dormont Motors, Inc.....2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Fickes & Co., E. R.....Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
Frank Motor Co.....246 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gussey Auto Co.....806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harrison City Garage.....Harrison City, Pa.
Keystone Garage.....348 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
Kremer's Garage.....136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Mauro Motor Co., James.....338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
Nuss Bros.....221 W. 8th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Rosedale Garage.....Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
Sheraden Garage, 3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden P. O., Pgh., Pa.
Southern Service Garage.....Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

Pittsburgh Distributors Present Newest Automobiles

POWERFUL ENGINES, DISTINCTIVE STYLING IN NEW MOTOR CARS

FOUR NEW CARS SHOWN FOR '33 BY CHRYSLER

Engineers Perfect Many Features Contributing To Economy and Comfort.

The Chrysler line for 1933 comprises four entirely new cars: The six of 117-inch wheelbase and 83 horsepower; the Royal eight of 120-inch wheelbase and 90 horsepower; the Imperial eight of 126-inch wheelbase and 108 horsepower, and the Custom Imperial of 146-inch wheelbase and 135 horsepower. The new models are now on display at the Samson Motor Company salesrooms, Baum boulevard and Melwood street.

Inspection of the new cars proves that Chrysler engineers have been extremely energetic during the last year and that they have succeeded in perfecting a number of important and original features that contribute to the performance, safety, economy, comfort and appearance of the entire line. In fact, motor car "fans" are willing to concede that in calling these cars "the finest ever to bear his name," Walter P. Chrysler has appraised them correctly.

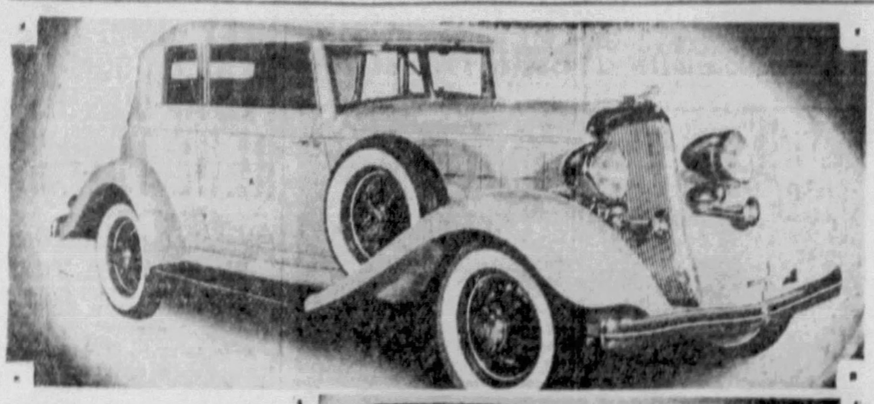
The innovation that probably will most quickly impress anyone driving a new Chrysler of any model is an all-silent transmission, introduced in all models. From time to time, the industry has claimed various types of "silent" transmissions and with some truth, for there has been a constant improvement, particularly in the reduction of noises in the higher gears. This is the first time, however, that Chrysler has felt justified in using the word "silent" in its absolute sense.

Another feature that will immediately recommend itself to the driver is an improved automatic clutch of the vacuum-controlled type. The clutch regulates its rate of adjustment to the speed of the car and does it in a manner that makes it seem endowed with human intelligence.

The quality of the ride is as noticeably improved as the ease of operation in the new Chryslers. One of the principal factors in this improvement is the use of an advanced type of Oilite Spring. This spring was used on the higher priced Chryslers last year, but it has now been extended to the six. These springs absolutely prevent squeaks and they remove all necessity for lubrication, but beyond all that, they give a smoothness in riding that Chrysler never before was able to offer, famous as Chrysler cars have been for this quality.

Another new feature that contributes greatly to the ease of riding is the automatic control-type shock absorber.

All models are equipped with a co-incidental accelerator type starter.



ROYAL—Herewith is the newest Chrysler creation, the Royal eight. The model shown is the convertible sedan. Cars of the line are powered with a 90 horsepower motor and are on a 120-inch wheelbase chassis.

CHRYSLER — The brougham of the Chrysler six line. Many refinements have been embodied in these models. The motors are rated at 83 horsepower. The wheelbase length is 117 inches.

LINCOLN SHOWS TWO 'TWELVES'

Two 12-cylinder Lincoln motor cars are presented by the Lincoln Motor Company at the New York Automobile Show.

One, a 125-horsepower V 12, 136-inch wheelbase chassis, is presented to the motoring public for the first time. The other, the 150-horsepower V12, 145-inch wheelbase chassis, is offered with mechanical refinements and new body design which mark it to be the finest Lincoln ever produced. In performance, beauty and richness of appointment the cars surpass all previous Lincoln standards.

At a new low price, the Lincoln V12-136 extends the appeal of Lincoln quality and the smoothness of Lincoln 12-cylinder performance for the first time to the great array of motor car owners making up the middle-price field. The V12-136 cars are priced from $2,700, the V12-145 cars from $4,200, at Detroit.

The new bodies have the grace, distinction and air of substance which are characteristic of Lincoln, coupled with a unity of design, an unbroken sweep of line and a ground-hugging lowness which stamps them as wholly modern in conception.

Auburn Sets 'Gas' Economy Record

A new standard of economical operation, believed to be the highest ever attained by a car of equal weight and horsepower, was established by a 12-cylinder 160-horsepower Auburn sedan, equipped with dual ratio, in an official economy run to San Diego, Cal., and return.

Operating under the close supervision of the A. A. A., the Auburn maintained an average of 15.11 miles to the gallon.

WILLYS OFFERS LOW-PRICED CAR

A completely new, flashing car, with patented "floating power" as one of its many features, giving from 25 to 30 miles to the gallon, a speed of more than 70 miles an hour, and offered at the lowest price in Willys-Overland history, fully stream-lined from bumper to bumper, is the answer of John N. Willys, chairman of the board, to the demand of the public for an ultra-modern car, priced to meet the greatly reduced income of the masses.

The new Willys - Overland cars created a vast amount of interest at the New York Automobile Show yesterday, and the Rea-Seagert Company, Pittsburgh distributor, expect to have one or more of the new models at their salesroom today or tomorrow.

Outstanding features on the new Willys-Overland models include all-steel bodies, adjustable front seats, Float-O oil system, double-drop "x" type frame, bodies insulated against sound and weather, headlamps constructed in fenders, completely concealed fuel tank, glove compartment at right of instrument panel, down-draft carburetor, large air cleaner and silencer, force-feed lubrication.

WILLYS—Described as the lowest priced car with patented "floating power," the Willys is the first American car to be fully streamlined from bumper to bumper. Engineers say the cars have a top speed of 70 miles an hour and give from 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas. This is the Willys 77 sedan.

Thousands View New Pontiac Economy '8'

The debut of the 1933 Pontiac economy straight eight on Wednesday, December 28, attracted thousands of persons to Pontiac show rooms throughout this territory, according to dealer reports received by Pittsburgh Zone Manager W. T. Minor.

More genuine interest was evident than has greeted the announcement of any other car in the history of Pontiac Motors.

STUDEBAKER — The sedan of the Studebaker President eight line. This manufacturer also is presenting a six, a Commander eight and a Speedway President. These lines have powerful motors, brakes.

ROCKNE—This six line for 1933 is roomier, more powerful and more beautiful than its predecessor. Since its introduction a year ago it has climbed from thirty-first place to among the first 10.

SHOW TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

Pittsburgh's big automobile show at the William Penn Hotel will be ready in just two weeks. William Owings, general manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, is now in New York completing arrangements for some special exhibits, new venture and the dealers expect to have one of the most successful exhibits ever conducted here. It will begin January 23, and continue from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, until January 28.

FAUNCE SHOWS ROCKNE FOR '33

The new Rockne Six for 1933 is being formally presented here by the Faunce Motor Company, local Rockne distributor.

It is appropriate that Rockne has chosen to remain in the quality group, for Studebaker, the sponsoring company, has always been a quality producer.

The new Rockne Six is roomier, more powerful and more beautiful than its predecessor, which, since its introduction a year ago, has climbed from thirty-first place in the industry to a position among the first 10 leaders. The 1933 models and list prices indicate that this Studebaker-sponsored car will continue to offer an ensemble of quality features heretofore found in automobiles costing from $500 to $700 more.

Bodies of the new Rocknes have been made larger, more comfortable and more attractive. The chassis, already tested and proved by three years of engineering experiment and one year of practical driving by owners, has been improved. The motor has been given increased power. Improvements in equipment and features that make driving simpler and more pleasant are abundant.

COMPLETE NEW LINE PUT OUT BY STUDEBAKER

Most Important Changes In Firm's History Made On 1933 Cars, Day Says.

Studebaker announces a complete new line of champion motor cars, featuring a new Commander eight with 100 horsepower for $1,000. This is several hundred dollars lower than this famous car has ever been sold before.

There is also a new Speedway President of 132 horsepower, a new President eight with 110 horsepower and a new 85 horsepower Studebaker six. All are priced to meet present day economic conditions.

The new Studebaker line for 1933 incorporates the most impressive combination of important improvements in all Studebaker's 81 years of history, according to Charles L. Day, general manager for Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker distributor here, who are now displaying the new models. Most significant of these is power brakes, a most outstanding mechanical contribution to motoring.

There are such other far-reaching developments as auto-thermic control of carburetion and manifolding, plus greatly improved down-draft carburetion. Another improvement which will be appreciated by the owner is the reduction by more than a score of lubrication points in the new models.

The new Studebakers look as modern as they are, gracefully beautiful without becoming radical. The slanting radiator and radiator aprons blend into fenders to give a very clean, simple touch to the front of the cars.

Studebaker's power brakes are a most highly perfected and advanced application of the power brake idea. Foot pressure is assisted by a vacuum cylinder controlled by the brake pedal. Just a touch will bring the car to a stop very firmly and very agreeably to the driver.

The new Studebakers have had their horsepower materially increased and performance has been improved over even the champions of last year.

PITTSBURGH GREETS NEW 100 H. P. $1000 COMMANDER

NEW 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, $1075 F. O. B. FACTORY, IS ONE OF 12 SUPERB MODELS IN STUDEBAKER'S NEW COMMANDER SERIES PRICED FROM $1000 UPWARDS

Studebaker Presents Startling New Line of Cars Priced from $840 to $2040

Fresh from its sensational premiere at the New York Automobile Show, Studebaker's new 100 horsepower Commander Eight has arrived in town and is attracting ever increasing crowds to the local Studebaker showrooms.

Scheduled to sell for as little as $1000 f. o. b. factory, this remarkable new Studebaker is replete with 54 betterments including that marvelous advancement, Power Brakes, as well as a new, exclusively Studebaker system of entirely automatic carburetion and manifolding.

While the fact that a 100 horsepower Commander at $1000 continues to be the spotlight news of the current Studebaker showing, local Studebaker officials point out that the two new President Eights and the new Studebaker Six are equally extraordinary values.

First with free wheeling and first in its price field with free safety glass in all windows and all windshields of all models, Studebaker again leads its price field with the year's stand-out development—Power Brakes—available in all Studebakers, even the low priced Six, without extra charge.

It is interesting to note how thoroughly Studebaker keeps in advance of style trends as well as engineering trends in its price field. Many of the features spoken of as new by other cars this year are an old story to Studebaker owners. Roominess, for example, obtained by providing each Studebaker a wider tread, was a big factor in giving the 1932 Studebaker line its widespread acceptance. And the 1933 Studebakers are not only equally commodious but they have been given new touches of luxurious upholstery, seat cushions and fitments that keep them far in advance of the procession.

You notice also that the 1933 Studebakers are decidedly low swung. This effect is secured by mounting the Studebaker frame on smaller wheels which give the whole car increased roadability and steadiness while increasing the aerodynamic appearance.

Local Studebaker headquarters say that a majority of all requests for appraisals since the 1933 cars arrived come from people interested in the new $1000 Commander. Arrangements for demonstration drives in the 100 horsepower $1000 Commander and the other Studebaker models have been so well organized that there is very little waiting involved.

FAUNCE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

Telephone SChenley 8000 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

You haven't seen Motordom's

TWO NEW STYLE LEADERS

unless you have seen

PAGE **8** IN THE

AMERICAN WEEKLY

(Magazine Section)

OF THIS NEWSPAPER

A full page of car pictures, details of new improvements, and best of all

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TEN YEARS

'BUY AMERICAN' PROJECT GIVEN MORE SUPPORT

Grocers, Potters, Industrial Leader Here Back Plan As Aid in Business Crisis.

While Congress was being urged yesterday to prohibit the importation of American flags and other symbols of the United States, Pittsburgh leaders and organizations were adding indorsements of "Buy American" to the hundreds already listed.

Salesmen of many companies were passing from hand-to-hand printed slips, on which they were pledging themselves to sell American-made merchandise.

INDUSTRIAL INDORSEMENT

An executive of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company wrote his indorsement of the plan, while the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County unanimously passed a resolution commending the campaign to its associates and clientele.

Likewise, the Association of Glass and Pottery Manufacturers, to open their annual buyers' show in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow, have erected huge electric signs urging "Buy American." The show is for wholesale buyers of chinaware and pottery.

Congressman Fred Britten, of Illinois, demanded Congress prohibit the importation of Japanese-made American flags and other emblems, such as badges, shields, pennants and stars. The Japanese have in the past made American flags and similar patriotic novelties which sold at prices far below American-made goods.

GROCERS' RESOLUTION

The resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Retail Grocers, sponsored by J. V. Loughran, secretary, and Charles Wolff, president, follows:

"Resolved, that the Retail Grocers of Allegheny County do hereby unanimously indorse William Randolph Hearst's campaign of 'Buy American' and do also congratulate Mr. Hearst upon this timely and progressive campaign in the interest of the American people."

W. E. Hill, manager of industrial relations, general file and mailing division of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, wrote:

"The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in my opinion, is to be congratulated on its 'Buy American' slogan, because it is sure to greatly assist in the return of business. I trust that the Sun-Telegraph will be able to interest other newspapers. If mentioned on every radio program it is certain to help the unemployment situation. I hear many people boosting 'Buy American' and your paper for starting it."

BACKED BY FISHERMEN

F. B. Gill, secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of the Pacific, wires the following:

"The halibut industry is suffering from cheap foreign importation of frozen halibut and if this is permitted to continue it will seriously cripple this important business which involves some 2,000 fishermen and floating property valued at several million dollars. The Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of the Pacific compliments you on your Buy American plan and pledges its co-operation."

MALLIN HEADS FOREST GROUP

The part Hebrews of Pennsylvania are to take in the planting of a George Washington forest in Palestine will be decided at a state conference in Harrisburg tomorrow evening. The project was planned last year as the Jewish contribution to the bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Mallin

The planting of the forest is being sponsored by the Jewish National Fund which acquires land for Hebrews in Palestine. President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt have indorsed the plan. Gov. Pinchot who has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Pennsylvania committee, is expected to attend tomorrow's conference.

The local delegation will be headed by Dr. S. Mallin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cree Dies at Age of 96

Mrs. Elizabeth Cree, 96, died late yesterday afternoon in the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Horner, 942 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Born in Carmichaels, Greene County, Mrs. Cree spent her last few years in Wilkinsburg, but still held her membership in the Carmichaels Presbyterian Church. Burial will be tomorrow at Carmichaels.

Mrs. Cree leaves, besides her daughter, two granddaughters, a grandson, and three great grandchildren.

Show at Schenley Tonight Aids Needy

A benefit motion picture show will be held tonight at the Schenley Theater, Forbes street, Oakland, under the auspices of the Men's Club of Congregation Chofetz Chaim, 5807 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill.

In addition to a feature picture, there will be a stage show. Performances will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Samuel Maryn is chairman and Morris Markowitz co-chairman.

Two Presidents of the U.S.A.

Just How Important Is Environment?

Three things make up a man. First, and most important, HEREDITY, which means ancestry, the physical and mental inheritance from fathers and mothers, great-grandfathers and grandmothers reaching thousands of years back. Every one of them has contributed something to the living man. In HEREDITY is the greatest of all influences. Only a miracle of the old kind could possibly make a Lincoln or an Edison out of a human being whose ancestry should consist exclusively of African bushmen.

THE MOTHER OF OUR NEXT PRESIDENT, WHO WAS MISS SARA DELANO BEFORE SHE MARRIED GOV. ROOSEVELT'S FATHER. THE NEW PRESIDENT INHERITS STRENGTH, ENERGY AND DETERMINATION FROM HIS MOTHER.

Next to heredity, in importance, comes ENVIRONMENT, the surroundings in which the individual lives, while his character and mind are forming. In "environment you include the dwelling, the human beings with whom the individual comes in direct contact, the kind of life, poverty or wealth, everything in a man's SURROUNDINGS that influences him, forms his character, increasing or diminishing his will power and other qualities.

Third, and important, although less important than heredity, comes education. FACTS instilled in a young mind, and theories, beliefs, religious teachings and prejudices, or the lack of them, that make up education. Fathers and mothers especially are interested in these pictures, reproduced by permission from Good Housekeeping Magazine for January. They show under what conditions our next President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, grew up from childhood to his present position in the nation.

These illustrations are taken from the first of three articles,

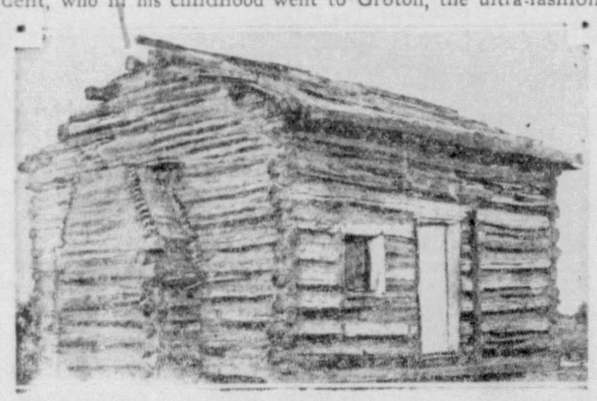
IN THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME, ON A BLUFF OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WAS BORN

to be published successively in Good Housekeeping Magazine. In them Gov. Roosevelt's mother will tell about her "boy who grew up to be President." The first is in the January number of Good Housekeeping, others will appear in future numbers.

These pictures will interest all that know the part that environment, comfort and luxury, or the lack of them, play in the building up of a human being.

Readers will contrast thoughtfully the beautiful old home on the Hudson in which Gov. Roosevelt was born and grew up, with the little cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, where he lived, with a dirt floor and a smoky fire.

They will contrast the neat clothing of the little Roosevelt with the rough homespuns that Lincoln must have worn, and contrast Lincoln, reading by the light of a wood fire, using to write his lessons boards that he shaved off after they were covered with writing, with the education of our next President, who in his childhood went to Groton, the ultra-fashionable school of the United States, and thence to Harvard, the fashionable college.



IN THIS CABIN, WITH AN EARTHEN FLOOR, ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN

Mothers of little boys will think of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln, and of Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the next President. They will observe, with satisfaction, that Gov. Roosevelt's mother possessed the strength of character, the FORCE that enabled Nancy Hanks to give such a man as Lincoln, to his country.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

doesn't mean anything except FRICTION.

Governor Moore, of New Jersey, would not send to Georgia a criminal that Georgia wanted. Governor Russell, of Georgia, said to Governor Moore, of New Jersey:

"That being the case I am not surprised that you have such crimes as the Lindbergh kidnaping."

Governor Moore, of New Jersey replied:

"I wish the Governor of Georgia a Merry Chrisimas and a Happy New Year, and advise him to investigate the Fuller case."

Referring to Georgia's refusal to extradite a New York criminal.

Georgia and New Jersey may have friction but they won't fight. They wouldn't even want to, and if they did want to, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the other 46 states would prevent it. We have our depression, caused by the big war, but, luckily for ourselves and the world, we are not starting any wars, here among our 48 united nations.

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Neely Vote Fraud Case Set for Trial

Howard Neely, attorney and Republican chairman of the Fourth Ward, is to be tried in Criminal Court the last week in January, on charges that he violated the election laws through the purchase of tax receipts in wholesale quantities without proper authorization of the voters. District Attorney Andrew T. Park, in listing this case for trial, said it is the last, but one, of the series of election cases growing out of special grand jury probe.

EIGHT NATIONS LOAD GOODS ON UNITED STATES

Off Gold Standard, They Hurdle Tariff Walls to Paralyze Home Industry.

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Eight out of 19 nations off the gold standard have increased exports to the United States in the face of world-wide trade collapse.

Not a single nation adhering to the gold standard has escaped a drop of exports to this country sufficient to raise havoc with their industry.

Imports from countries abandoning the gold standard have dropped but 4 per cent in the first 10 months of 1932 compared with a similar 1931 period, while imports from gold nations are down 37.3 per cent.

SHIFT TO BREADLINE

That, in essence, is the shift in the kaleidoscope of commerce for which "Buy American" comes as the answer of how to save American workmen their places in a payline instead of a breadline.

For two weeks Universal Service has reported how a flood of electric light bulbs from Japan and other specific products, made at starvation wages paid in depressed currencies, hurdle tariff walls to be sold throughout America while factories and jobs here blow up because they cannot compete on an American standard of living.

It is the broader picture of the nation's trade with the world in existant abnormal conditions which invoked "Buy American" as a slogan to save jobs and pay.

The non-gold nations which have increased their exports to the United States in reverse of the universal trend are:

Japan, 11.4 per cent; Portugal, 10.9; Finland, 35.9; Egypt, 59.5; Brazil, 24.7; Mexico, 23.5; Spain, 59.5, and Greece, 30.4.

JAPAN IN LEAD

Imports from Japan, where the yen is approximately two-fifths normal value, were by far the greatest in volume. Percentages signify actual quantity secured by estimating value of imports at par.

Neighboring Canada, in which the gold standard has not been officially abandoned, although its currency has depreciated through export limitations, lost 24.8 per cent of its United States trade.

Declines in exports to the United States by leading countries which kept gold values are:

Germany, 43.6 per cent; Italy, 29.6; France, 44.9; Czecho-Slovakia, 44.9, and Belgium, 35.9.

American jobs are affected by the gold standard coming as well as going. A special government calculation made for Universal Service showed five leading non-gold countries imports from the United States off 44.4 per cent in the past 11 months and five leading gold countries imports down 17.6 per cent.

MUSIC
ESCUDERO
Syria Mosque

Escudero, with his two lively partners, Carmela and Carmita, returned last night for a recital in Syria Mosque. We first watched these dancers during the past season with the gratification of learning a new idiom in Spanish dancing, and the first delightful impressions were only intensified last night.

Escudero is a boy of the streets and the natural artist. Only from his own observations and following the bent of his own curiosity has he pursued his research for the fundamental rhythms and designs of Spanish dance. That idiom is certainly a limited idea—so was Mary Wigman's—but from Escudero's patterns surely later dancers can find much on which to build their entertaining dances. That makes Escudero an important figure.

Conventionalized figures of the bull fight, of the comedy of everyday life, and of the very dances of Spain are the pictures these dancers create. Their castanets speak a language of their own, and can play a range of musical dynamics from the loudest fortissimo to the lightest whisper. They are always amusing in their pantomime, all three of these dancers, and as artists can conceal their methods, so that the jolliest folk scenes become the creations of extreme beauty.

New scenes from the Basque country brought delightful costumes. A. Guro played piano accompaniments from the music of Spanish masters and Luis Mayoral did a pretty turn with his guitar. In all a stunning show.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Bankruptcy Asked By Baking Company

Jacob, Rudolf and Joseph Grisnick, partners, trading as Grisnick's Union Baking Company, of Beaver Falls, yesterday filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court, listing liabilities as $23,521.90 and assets as $22,985.75. Of the latter sum $15,000 is represented as real estate.

Dies at 84, Leaves 246 Descendants

SHENANDOAH, Va., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Two hundred and forty-six descendants survive Jacob Comer, 84, who died here this week. They are 16 children, all at his bedside when he died, 113 grandchildren, 116 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Ricci, Boy Violinist, Opens 'Y' Series Next Sunday

RUGGIERO RICCI . . . . PLAYING AT Y. M. & W. H. A. JAN. 15

BIDWELL ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
Clock Movement from Symphony in D.....Haydn
Barcarolle.....Arensky
Piece Heroique.....Franck
A song, "Mammy".....Dett
Sposalizio.....Liszt
Andante in G.....Batiste
First Suite from "Carmen"..Bizet
Prelude. Argonaise. Intermezzo. Les Dragons d'Alcala. Les Toreadors.

String Quartet Next Art Society Offering

The next attraction to be presented under the auspices of the Art Society is the Musical Art String Quartet. The members of the quartet are all virtuoso artists, and their names are familiar in the concert world. They include Sascha Jacobson, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufman, viola, and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, cello. The program, to be given at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, January 20, opens with the Mozart Quartet in G Major (Kochel No. 387), followed by Brahms' Quartet in B flat, Op. 67, and the Quartet in A Minor by Fritz Kreisler.

Student Orchestra To Present Concert

The student orchestra of the department of music of Carnegie Institute of Technology will present a Chopin concert next Sunday evening in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15. The orchestra will be under the direction of J. Vick O'Brien and the soloist will be Miss Irene Miklinski and Earl Wild, pianist.

Reserved seats may be obtained by writing to the Department of Music, Carnegie Institute of Technology. No seats will be reserved after 8:15 p. m.

Dallmeyer Russell Recital Thursday

On Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute recital room, 131 Bellefield avenue, Dallmeyer Russell will give the first in a series of piano recitals. This recital is entitled "Beethoven to Bach." No cards of admission are required. The program follows:

Sonata, Opus 53, C major.....Beethoven
Andante and Variations, F minor....Haydn
Sonata, F major.....Mozart
Rejoice, Beloved Christians...Bach-Busoni
Sarabande, from E minor, English Suite.....Bach
Toccata and Fugue, D minor..Bach-Busoni

Laughlin Estate Tax Cut $75,482

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Estate tax adjustments announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today included James B. Laughlin, Pittsburgh, $75,482.

Many Other Famed Artists to Follow Prodigy Here

Next Sunday night the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will open its series with Ruggiero Ricci, famous 12-year-old boy violinist, who has just returned from Europe, where he received the unanimous approval of British and continental audiences. Following a tremendous triumph in Rome he was accorded an ovation the like of which few great artists have ever received.

With the opening of the series next Sunday night a galaxy of great artists will appear in rapid fire order in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

The Gretchaninoff Trio with Alexandre Gretchaninoff, famous composer; Albert Rappaport, Chicago Opera tenor, and Cecilia Roth Rappaport, pianist, will give a recital on January 22. Victor Chenkin, one of the greatest character artists of the day, will be presented on February 26, the Barrere Little Symphony on March 12, and Gregor Piatigorsky, internationally famous 'cellist, on March 26. Pescha Kagan, pianist, and Caroline Hilmer, contralto, are the other artists on the series.

The late start of the Musical Society makes it necessary to crowd seven major artists into a brief session, but the caliber of the artists appearing on the course will give Pittsburgh's Sunday night musical followers a succession of rare treats, which should make musical history for Pittsburgh. A limited number of good seats are still available to new members of the Musical Society.

CITY SYMPHONY PLAYS CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Elisabeth Oppenheim, Noted Pianist, to Be Soloist; Modarelli Will Conduct.

Antonio Modarelli will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight in a concert that brings to Pittsburgh for the first time Elisabeth Oppenheim, the brilliant Baltimore pianist, who created a sensation in Paris recently. The program is as follows:

Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Symphony No. 7.....Beethoven
Intermission.
Symphonic Variations for Piano.....Cesar Franck
Elisabeth Oppenheim.
Capriccio Italien.....Tschaikowsky

Miss Oppenheim has studied under some of the greatest teachers, including Consolo, to whom she was recommended by Respighi, the Italian composer. Before going abroad, she had studied with Harold Bauer, Wynne Pyle and Sklarezsky. She is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

TECH STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Students of the department of music will give a recital this evening in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The program begins at 8:15 and the public is invited. The program:

Corelli—Spalding.....La Folia
Jeannette Fischel
Mozart, Duet for Two Clarinets, Op. 70, No. 4.
John Grandizio and Joseph Nichols
Liszt.....Ballade, No. 2
Rubinstein.....Staccato Etude
Earl Wild
Schumann.....Grusse
Brahms.....Meine Lieder
Lie.....Snow
Richard Dryden
Mendelssohn.....Violin Concerto, Op. 64
Allegro molto appassionata
Kathryn Kahr
Schubert.....Der Hirt auf den Felsen
Suzanne Seiger
Clarinet obligato—John Grandizio
Schumann.....Piano Quintet, Op. 44
Allegro brillante.
Bess Moredock, piano
Samuel Singer, I violin.
Margaret Varner, II violin.
Anthony Noce, viola.
Gladys Mitchell, cello.
The accompanists are Dorothy Morse, Frances Shiner and Matthew Frey.

HENRY HARRIS PLANS RECITAL

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, returned New Years morning from an extended European concert tour, and is now preparing a recital for his Pittsburgh friends to be given later in the month. The Munich Post said:

"In this young man we made the acquaintance of a real personality with power, technique and character."

In Leipzig, where he played by invitation, the Evening Post reported that he "possess faultless technique and recreates the classics with grand virility." Every critic spoke with enthusiasm of the Dobrowen Sonata, which he includes in his Pittsburgh program.

Choir of 50 to Sing For Justice League

The Ukrainian Choir of 50 will sing native songs in costume at the opening lecture of the League for Social Justice at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement tomorrow night. J. B. Matthews, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will open the series of eight lectures with speaking on "The American Scene—1932."

The rest of the series will be held on successive Monday evenings.

TWO VIOLINISTS TAKE SPOTLIGHT HERE THIS WEEK

Ricci, Boy Prodigy, Comes To 'Y.' Florence Hardman To 20th Century Club.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Two violinists occupy our interest for the coming week. Florence Hardman may be remembered from her many appearances with Schumann-Heink during the latter years of of recital singing. Miss Hardman is an American and a conscientious musician. I have never heard her play with the least sign of ennui; she is alert and has always given much enjoyment. Thursday afternoon she will play a complete recital at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mr. Lissfelt

After the sensational rise of Yehudi Menuhin there was bound to come a deluge of immature prodigies. Every teacher brought out of hiding the gem he was keeping for just such a debut. Every talented young fiddler hitched his fortune to some impressario and tried to outdo Menuhin. And of all those who tried, but one is now being recognized, not as a competitor, but one who may be mentioned as a great possibility for the concert stage, one who may mature according to the omens present at his first public performance. That is Ricci.

RICCI IMPROVES

Questions of the child labor laws and various family interferences prevented Ricci coming to Pittsburgh when he was first recognized as superior talent. Maybe fate arranged all that for the young man's success, for in recent months we have been reading reviews from London, Rome and other European music capitals which mention him in the same light with his great colleague, and speak of his greater emotional playing. It goes without saying that, to be recognized at all, his fundamental training must be satisfactory, that he must have great charm as a child, and that we are to have real delight in hearing this new violinist.

With this concert by Ricci the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association presents its first major artist of the present season next Sunday night at the "Y" auditorium. Memberships are still available for this series, and the town is welcome.

MORNING MUSICALES

Thursday morning Hulda Lefridge continues her Morning Musicales. Here we have a very energetic young woman who has gathered much excellent talent out of our town and its environs and presents them in attractive programs. These matinees have the tone of most intimate salon recitals.

A feature of last week's program was a new song of Harvey Gaul. Since we are constantly on the lookout for opportunity to present new music made in Pittsburgh, may I suggest to Miss Lefridge to widen her campaign towards that channel, too, and have her young players and singers perform more, and new, Pittsburgh music. The audiences are usually made up of intelligent musical amateurs who might be the best judges of these compositions, at least our composers may thus test their works and get very healthy reactions upon their endeavors.

Koch Gives Program For Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch's free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Raymond Jenkins, tenor, will be the soloist, with Mathilda Flinn playing his accompaniments. The program:

Overture to William Tell.....Rossini-Koch
Tenor Solos—
(a) Death and the Fairies.....Gaul
(b) Go Tell It On the Mountains...—Gaul
Funeral March and Seraphic Hymn.....Guilmant
Serenade.....Foster-Koch
Alla Schubert.....Karg-Elert
Alla Weber.....Karg-Elert
Tenor Solos—
(a) Hard Times Come Again No More.....Foster
(b) Katy Bell.....Foster
(c) Old Black Joe.....Foster
(d) Old Folks at Home.....Foster
Variations on a Foster Melody.....Flagler

Chicago Symphony Coming January 17

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players, Frederick Stock, conductor, will give the third evening concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, January 17. Stock, famous as an interpreter of Wagnerian music, received numerous requests from Pittsburgh admirers to give some of this great master's works on his forthcoming visit here. He has, therefore, scheduled selections from Act III of "Siegfried," including Siegfried Ascending Brunnhilde's Rock; Brunnhilde's Awakening, and the Finale.

Foster Memorial To Be Held Friday

Pittsburgh will honor its greatest song-writer, Stephen C. Foster, on Friday, the sixty-ninth anniversary of his death, with a program more varied and extensive than heretofore. The community fine arts committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County has arranged the observances.

McCormack Returns to U. S. After Notable Year Abroad

Irish Tenor Comes To Pittsburgh January 26

The announcement that John McCormack arrived in America a few days ago is welcome news to his many admirers here. Since his departure from these shores last April, he has been making history. His activities in connection with the memorable Eucharistic Congress in Dublin made him more of an idol than ever before in the homeland. His visit to the Vatican early in May, where he officiated as Private Chamberlain to the Holy Father, and his great concert in aid of the building fund of the Liverpool Cathedral preceded a remarkably successful concert tour of the principal cities of Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales.

He sang to four crowded audiences in Royal Albert Hall, London, within a period of six months, an achievement without parallel in the English metropolis since the days of Sims Reeves. Albert Hall has a seating capacity of 10,000.

McCormack's concert tour opens in Boston on January 15, after which he is solidly booked until Easter, when he sails for his conquest of the last of the five continents, Africa, thereby realizing one of his life's ambitions.

JOHN M'CORMACK

McCormack comes to Pittsburgh Thursday evening, January 26.

EMPEROR JONES WINS ACCLAIM IN GRAND OPERA

Audience at Metropolitan Hails Premiere With 22 Calls for Composer, Tibbett

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—"The Emperor Jones"—that Pullman porter you've read about and seen on the stage—completed his cycle today and bowed to the operatic world at the Metropolitan.

To be orthodox, it wasn't opera.

Rather, this piece of the Russian-born composer, Louis Gruenberg, was weird drama with dissonant music, in which tom-toms echo constantly through the jungle, horns drown out violins and a xylophone makes its debut in opera orchestration.

But the audience, largest of the season, went for it in grand style. Very few left the auditorium during the 22 curtain calls that consumed almost half an hour.

These were mostly for Gruenberg and Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone who sang the title role.

TRYING FOR TIBBETT

And it was a trying time for Tibbett. He was on the stage all but a few minutes of the continuous seven scenes of the hour and fifteen-minute opera. Aside from the chorus, there were only three other principals, Mary Windheim, Pearl Besuner and Hemsley Winfield.

The curtain rises in the opera—which sticks closely to the text of Eugene O'Neill's play—sort of atmospheric prelude, repeated between all the scenes, in which Negroes stalk and shout through the jungle, crying out their vengeance for "the Emperor Jones."

Through the scenes, the emperor seeks to escape from his "subjects" and the recollections of his Pullman-portering days.

He staggers toward the seashore and safety. Nearer, louder the tom-toms and the shouts.

Silence. And out of this swells the opera's peak of power, its only snatch of melody, woven from a Negro spiritual.

DEMENTED EMPEROR

It's a mad emperor now, demented, wracked with illusions. He cries forth, as the orchestra rises to its highest note:

"It's me, Oh Lawd—standin' in de need ob prayer."

The tom-toms sound louder, nearer come the savages, bent on destroying this American who swaggered on to their island and built an empire. And louder grows the emperor's wail.

As his doom nears, the emperor recalls his crap-shooting days. He sees in his vision "Jeff—the nigger I done killed." Then, the chain gang and the stone gang.

Deeper grow the visions. He sees a slave block of the ante-bellum days.

The savages close in. The sun rises and with it rise the "subjects" over a hilltop, led by the witch doctor. They rush with spearpoints. And the emperor, with the "silver bullet" he has prepared for such a day, ends his life.

Written in English, the opera has no arias. Seldom does singing obtrude upon the clear, understandable speech. Oaths are frequent, "darkie talk" almost constant.

JOHNSON FETE SET BY LEGION

National Commander Louis Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., will be honored by the Allegheny County American Legion on his first official visit to Pennsylvania with a dinner Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Mr. Johnson

While the dinner will be tendered Commander Johnson at 6:30 o'clock by the county committee, a meeting for legionnaires and the public will follow. The veterans' leader will discuss "National Economy." The legion's stand for practical economy and opposition to the arguments of various organizations, including the National Economy League, proposing curtailment of governmental expenditures for veterans will be explained.

(Advertisement)

NIGHT COUGHING

Stopped Instantly With Piso's!

Don't go through another night of coughing! Take Piso's before going to bed and you won't know you had a cough. You'll sleep soundly all night long. Piso's stops coughing instantly and stops it effectively because it does the needed things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and breaks up congestion. Colds—and coughs due to colds—are internal ailments and only a safe and effective internal medicine gives real results. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today and enjoy a sound night's rest.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

Russia Topic At Conference Here Jan. 17

HANNAH J. PATTERSON

Experts to Join in Study Slated at Hotel Schenley

International and local authorities on Russia will participate in a symposium on that nation before the Foreign Policy Association, Pittsburgh Branch, January 17 in Hotel Schenley. Miss Hannah J. Patterson, vice president of the association, who had the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed assistant to the secretary of war, under Secretary Newton D. Baker, will preside.

The speakers will be Boris E. Skvirsky, former vice president of the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia and director of the Soviet Information Bureau, Washington, and Sherwood Eddy, non-Communist writer and lecturer. Eddy is the author of "The Challenge of Russia."

The discussion to follow their remarks will be led by George A. Burrell, president Burrell - Mase Engineering Company; Paul E. Hunt, bureau of governmental research; Prafulla Mukerji, Carnegie Steel Company, and Henry C. Pavian, School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh.

Credit Meet to Hear Three Store Officials

An old-fashioned credit gathering, to be addressed by three speakers, will be held tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel by the Retail Credit Men's Association, B. J. Lindberg, president, announced.

C. G. Kaessner, credit manager of Kaufmann's, will speak on "Credit Granting Today"; H. E. Wilson, credit manager of Gimbels, "Changing Collection Methods in 1933," and C. E. Young, formerly assistant credit manager of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and well known credit executive, will discuss "Contact With the Overdue Debtor."

An open credit forum will follow the addresses in which problems of retail credit granting will be aired.

Clearance

WALL PAPER

Bedroom Papers in florals, sprays, diagonals, all-over and chintz designs—all sun-tested. *Regularly to 35c.* Bolt

14c

Living Room, dining room and hall papers in plaster effects, gilt sprays, two-toned and modern designs; 18 and 30-inch widths. *Regularly to 30c.* Bolt

14c

Kitchen and Bathroom Papers in varnish, wax and steam-proof finishes. *Regularly 25c to 35c.* Bolt

14c

Room Lots of Paper—suitable for all rooms. 10 rolls of wall, 6 of ceiling and 20 yards of border. *Regularly 2.50.*

1.29

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

(Advertisement)

Peg's

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS

Have you ever set a certain price limit for an outfit and tried to buy entirely within your budget? It's hard! But if you follow my shopping tips, you'll find budget balancing a far simpler problem. Let's go!

PEG

MAMMY'S—430 MARKET ST.—just two doors from Fifth Ave., are serving delicious chicken, "Southern style," for 30c as a luncheon and dinner special. After-theater dancing to LEROY BRADLEY'S COLORED ORCHESTRA, with Bud Harris directing. MAMMY'S SOUTHERN CABARET. Cover charge 25c per person.

* * *

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT! At the GYPSY TEA SHOP, Tuesday evening, January 10th, at 8 o'clock, Furrokh S. Bamji, interesting Persian figure from East India, will talk on the "Supreme Mind" and "Methods of Concentration." With Vencko, he will give a fascinating performance of magical and psychic phenomena. Admission FREE. 207 Fifth Ave. Elevator to 3rd floor.

* * *

SAVE YOUR HOSE WITH the new Juliette HOSE SAVER GARTER—keep your hose up, and your girdle down. Wear them with your sheerest stockings and your foundation garment—they cost only 50c at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Rosenbaum's, McCreery's, Gimbels, Boggs & Buhl, and the Fashion Hosiery Shops. Buy a pair today. (I wouldn't be without mine!)

A NEW PAIR OF HOSE FREE if a pair purchased from the REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 316 Empire Bldg., runs from the Hem Guard, the Fashioning Marks, or from the Instep Point. These stockings are guaranteed to be 100% Pure, FRESH silk and perfect in workmanship. Call GRant 1636, ask about our Premium Sale—Hosiery and Lingerie at half price.

* * *

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM serves such nice luncheons and dinners—fried chicken or steak with all the trimmings. Other menus changed daily. Home baking and Southern cooking. Tea leaf, palm, or blue blaze reading, FREE! 241 Fifth Ave., second floor. Next to Reymers'.

* * *

LOOKS ARE IMPORTANT! That's why RAITHEL'S Beauty Salon, 309 Aronson Bldg., makes it possible to care for your hair. Shampoo only 15c—all other work 25c. Permanents, Eugene and Croquignole guaranteed, just $2.50. Expert operators, fine service. AT 0921.

* * *

Brown Caracul Coat, $19.50! Cost over $100.00. Fox trim; full length. RED FOX SCARF, $7. Also other Genuine Furs costing originally four to five times our prices. Offered for loan, storage charges. DIAMOND LOAN ASSN., 311 Smithfield St.

FUR COATS 50% OFF! The finest selection that money can buy. Also a number of jackets from which to choose. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 223 Oliver Ave., 25 years' experience as a furrier, guarantees each coat for two years. Also remodeling, repairing and cleaning at prices to suit the times. AT 4734.

* * *

FINE FUR COATS, $35.00! Values up to $95, in our January Clearance Sale. Selection includes Silver Muskrat, Dark Muskrat, Lapin, Broadtail, N. Seal, Beaverette, etc. Plain or with contrasting trim. Long and three-fourth swagger models. Your choice while they last.

* * *

QUALITY FUR JACKETS, $15! Values to $49. Only one and two of a kind, in Brown and Gray Broadtail, N. Seal, Lapin, in all shades, etc. Good jackets for little money while they last, $15. For furs, be sure it's MAX AZEN, INC., 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

* * *

KEEP THIS ADDRESS HANDY You're sure to need the service of the TEXTILE RE-WEAVING CO. sometime, so jot the address down now. They re-weave the threads of torn, burned or worn places in woolen clothing and the repair can never be seen. ROOM 517, PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG., corner 6th and Liberty Ave. Call AT 1666.

A GROUP OF 30 DRESSES to go at $7.95 is the feature of the ALICE G. CLARKE DRESS SHOP, 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., cor. Wood St. and 6th Ave. There are stunning odd models in street and afternoon frocks of wools and crepes, that formerly sold to $29.50. CO 2594.

* * *

SAVE ⅓ TO ½ ON LAMPS! Never before and never again will you see such fine lamps at these low prices. Hundreds of beautiful styles to select from, every one a real bargain. Prices from $2.95 to $30. ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

—SEE PAGE 14 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping ATlantic 1000

Act Quickly To-morrow! Here's a SAMPLE SALE of Usual $3

Brassiere-Girdles

1.00

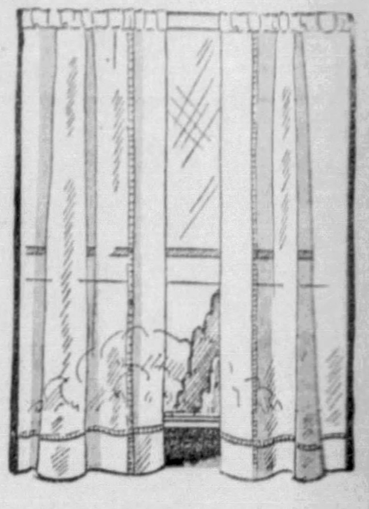
This is one of the value-thrills we promised for January! Sample foundations of the finer qualities—today's $3 and higher grades—yours for $1! One or two of a kind in a big variety of styles. Some with inner-belts. Also girdles and corsets. All sizes—but not in every style.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

EXTRA-WIDE! EXTRA-LONG!—and a Real January Value!

Tailored Curtains

48c pair



They're of sheer, hard-twist voile that will tub many times without losing their good looks. Wide RAYON HEMSTITCHED borders on side and bottom, too. They're made extra wide and long to give generous fullness. Cream and ecru. 36 inches by 2½ yards. To-morrow.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! 2000 New Wash Frocks

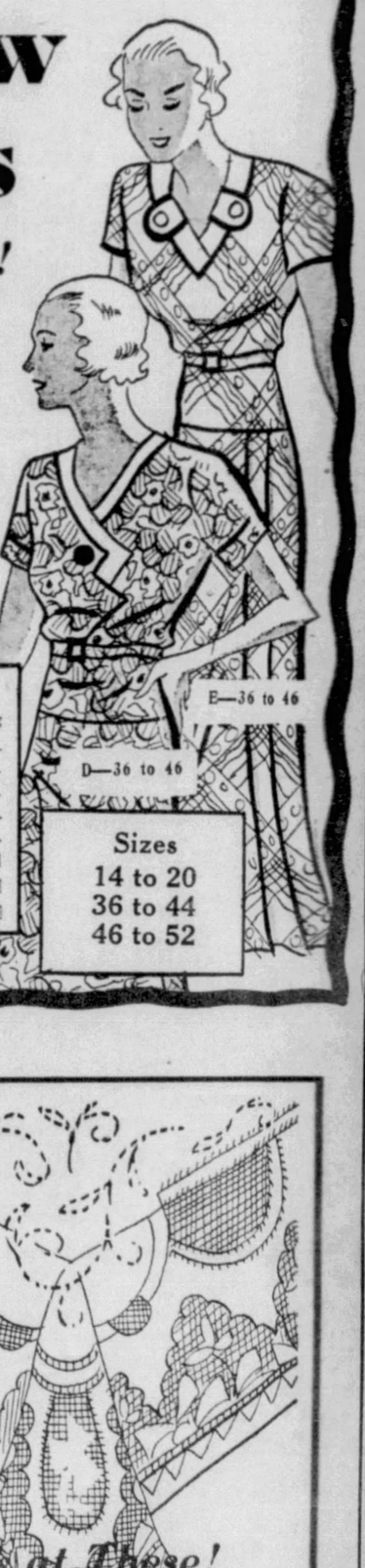
Fresh, 1933 Styles!

59c

Dozens of new cotton prints—gay, fresh styles—trimmings and finishings you'd only find on better dresses. The colors are rose, green, blue, maize, and orchid.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled

A—14 to 20 B—48 to 52 C—14 to 20



D—36 to 46 E—36 to 46

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send me the following Wash Frocks at 59c as advertised.

Style	Size	Color	Quantity

Name ..... Cash ☐

Street ..... Charge ☐

City ..... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

January Sale! 2,500

Costume Slips

58c

Built-Up Shoulders! Bodice Type Styles!

Very fine quality muslin and broadcloth that will give you months of good wear. 7 and 12-inch shadow-proof hems, whichever you prefer. Lace tops or picot edge trimmings—all this at an exceptionally low price! White and flesh. A rare, rare offering.

Regular and Extra Sizes 36 to 52!

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh.

Dear Sirs: Please send me the following Costume Slips at 58c as advertised.

Style	Color	Size	Quantity

Name .....

Address .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Look at These!

FILET* Table Cloths

Choice of 5 Sizes

1.00

72x90 — 70x72 — 61x80
51x72 and 51x51 Inches

Thrilling January values bring these handsome cloths at a rare low price. Lovely floral and blocked patterns—samples and rejects—but *unusual, indeed, at $1!*

*Filet weave.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Here Comes the Big Parade! Kaufmann Super-Values

★ ★ ★ Continue Their Victory March of Economy! ★ ★ ★

COAT

Beauties in Black

$55

69.75 and 79.75 Grades

The all-black coat! It's at the head of the best-seller list.

Pick *your* sumptuous black coat from these which could not be bought in open market today to sell for near $55. Lavish Persian Lamb, glistening Skunk, gleaming Fox and silver-shot Pointed Fox. Here are the best from a "Best Fashion." You'll be blaming yourself again and again if you don't take advantage of this chance.

Misses'—Women's—Larger Women's—Little Women's

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Tuesday! Sale! M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs —Lowest Prices in 20 Years!

January's Annual

HANDKERCHIEF SALE

For Women:

Hand-embroidered linens with whipped edges, 10c.

Midsize Linens, with spoke hems or hand-embroidered. White or colors. 6 for $1—each 18c.

Midsize Linen Prints, hand rolled hems. Many styles. 6 for $1—each 18c.

White or colored hand-embroidered Linens; Swiss embroidery, filet or lace trimmed. Each 25c.

White Appenzells, daintily Swiss embroidered. Footing or lace edged. Many styles. Each 39c.

For Men:

White linens, 16¼-inch size. Neatly hemstitched. Each 10c.

17¼-inch Linens, with ½-inch hems. White, 1600 count. Each 15c.

Irish Linen Prints, sheer and fine, with narrow hems. 6 for $1—each 18c.

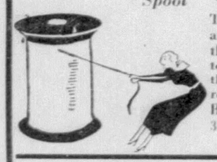
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Now! Six-Cord

SEWING THREAD

Of a Greater Tensile Strength

300-Yd. Spool **95c** *the dozen*

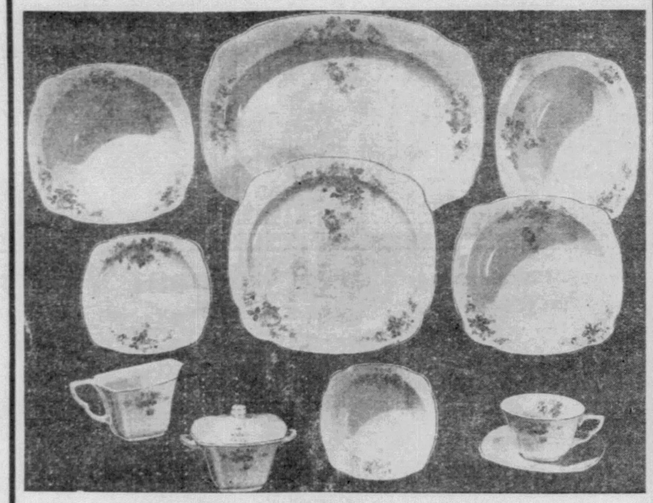


The Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute selected this thread . . . found its tensile strength greater than that of the quality usually retailed at 1.20 the dozen! Black and white, numbers 36 to 80. Exclusively here.

FIRST FLOOR

A SERIES OF *Super* **No. 61** KAUFMANN'S *Values*

Ready—Our Repeat of That Sensational China Super-Value Last November*—but *BETTER!*



54 PIECES

—Would Sell Regularly for 9.75!

BETTER—what do we mean better? Well—even more value—and beauty packed into a 54-piece dinner service for less than $5! New square-shaped plates for instance (they always cost more)—a soft rich ivory body with platinum line edge—and four perfectly stunning new patterns: Rose Briar (pictured), Carnation, Chrysanthemum and Paden Rose—beauties, all of 'em!

4.85

**There was a real run on 54-piece dinner sets when we advertised them as a "Super-Value" at 4.85 last November. Not a one was left by noon. So-oo-oo, hurry!*

8 Soup Plates	8 Cups and Saucers	1 Meat Platter
8 Dinner Plates	8 Fruit Saucers	1 Round Vegetable Dish
8 Bread and Butters	1 Sugar and Creamer	1 Oval Vegetable Dish

Dramatic story of the Super-Value will be enacted in a special broadcast direct from our China Department Monday at 10:30 A. M. over Station WCAE. Come witness this broadcast. (Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

"Stupendous... Colossal... Unique!"

EPICURE FOOD SHOW *and* SALE

More excitement than a barrelful of monkeys! Take a day off—take it all in. You'll wish you were triplets on roller skates!

Booths! Exhibitions! Music! Lectures!

- See 'em making clever candies . . . toasting nuts.
- Learn the secrets of fixing canape sandwich doodads.
- Talk with representatives of the country's biggest food concerns.
- Get dozens of new ideas that will pep up your menus.

DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT!

Watch the Papers for Daily "Food Specials"

ALL THIS WEEK IN THE AUDITORIUM

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

That Hard-to-Find Gray . . . or Blue . . . Is Here in This New Spring Tie by

I. MILLER 10.50

You'll get a thrill-ll out of the small-looking foot this chipper tie gives you. Thank the lizard strips, the toe-bow for that. A "Beautiful!"

FIFTH FLOOR

Beginning To-morrow!

We Place on Sale—960 MEN'S

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

Regularly $30 to $50

1/4 OFF

Suits that were $30—now	22.50
Suits that were $35—now	26.25
Suits that were $40—now	30.00
Suits that were $50—now	37.50

This season's finest fabrics and styles from a long-famous Kaufmann exclusive — *Kuppenheimer* — yours without restriction at ¼ off their previous prices. Some two-trousers suits in this vast selection. Take an earlier train, *be here at 9*—and get yourself something you can be proud of.

The Store for Men . . . Second Floor

Tuesday! Sale! M. J. Whittall Saxony Rugs— Lowest Prices in 20 Years!

KAUFMANN'S JANUARY SALES

Hemstitched Damask Sets

3.25 *Regularly 4.50*

59x74-inch Hemstitched Cloth with six 15-inch Napkins—a delightful quality of satin damask, in an exceptionally good choice of patterns. An outstanding linen value in our January Sales.

17-in. Crash Toweling, yd. 14c

18x36-in. All-Linen Towels 25c

24x48-in. Bath Towels.... 25c

SIXTH FLOOR

81x99-in. Pride of Pittsburgh

SHEETS

68c *Regularly 1.00*

90x108 Sheets, regularly 1.25	78c
81x108 Sheets, regularly 1.10	74c
72x108 Sheets, regularly 1.00	68c
72x99 Sheets, regularly 90c	64c
63x108 Sheets, regularly 90c	64c
63x99 Sheets, regularly 85c	58c
45x72 Cases, regularly 60c	40c
42x72 Cases, regularly 55c	35c
45x36 Cases, regularly 28c	20c
42x36 Cases, regularly 25c	18c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Tufted Bedspreads

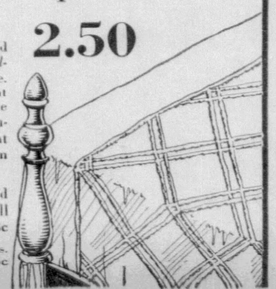
Regularly 4.85

2.50

Orchid, green, blue, pink, and maize grounds, with an *all-over* design done in white. You'll exclaim in wonderment over the rare beauty of the pattern and the almost unbelievable amount of work at the price. Double or twin sizes.

Mattress Covers — unbleached muslin—taped seams—full and twin size 68c

Quilted Mattress Protectors. Full and twin size..... 85c



SIXTH FLOOR

Pitt Defeats Temple, 43-26; Tech Downs W. Va.

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments. GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 8, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES TO DEPART FOR PASO ROBLES FEBRUARY 19

Runyon Tells What Becomes Of Scribes

Sports Writers Drift Into Many Other Fields of Endeavor.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—What becomes of ex-sport writers?

Well, let's see:

Bill Curley (Ed's brother) is editor of the New York Evening Journal, and still a fight fan.

Ring Lardner, whose specialty was baseball, is America's greatest short story writer and humorist, and lives at his country estate, "No Visitors," in Easthampton.

Damon Runyon

Billy Birch, one of the handsomest Chicago baseball writers in history, turned to the horse-racing dodge as a means of immediate wealth, and is still pursuing 'em.

Sam Hellman, out of St. Louis, has been writing short stories for the magazines for years.

Francis Albertanti, who worked for the old Mail and numerous other New York papers, is now publicity man for Madison Square Garden, succeeding Walter St. Denis, who was sporting editor of the old Globe.

Veeck Boss of Cubs

Bill Veeck, who was "Bill Bailey" on the Chicago American, is now president of the Chicago Cubs.

Cullen Cain, Topeka and Philadelphia, is publicity director for the National League.

Chris Fitzgerald, racing writer years ago on the Morning Telegraph, has been connected with racing in various capacities for a long time and will be in the judges' stand at Agua Caliente this winter.

Jimmy Sinnott, of the old Evening Mail, who wrote a sport column under the title "In Mid-Channel" and always had lots of Broadway gossip in it, now is a deputy police commissioner of New York and is rarely seen on Broadway.

Jerome Beatty, also of the old Mail, was tangled up in the movies for years out in Hollywood, but is now living in the East and writing fiction.

Harry D. Cashman, sporting editor of the American, and of the old Morning Sun, is in the typewriter sales business in Washington, D. C.

Harley Marquis Walker, otherwise Beanie, for years sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, has been with Hal Roach in the movie dodge for a long time and is said to be down to his last million.

Arms in California

Jack McConnaughy, who was "Right Cross" on the New York Evening Journal and one of the most brilliant writers that ever handled sports, now pursues a strictly literary career, though he monkeyed with the movies for some years.

Louis Lee Arms, originally in St. Louis and later in New York, married Mae Marsh, of the movies, years ago, abandoned sports writing, and has lived in California so long they are going to award him an honorary membership in the Native Sons.

Jack Curley, who was a member of the sport staff of the old Chicago Inter-Ocean under Lou Houseman, is none other than the celebrated wrestling promoter of today.

Sam Austin, of the old Police Gazette, is a member of the New York Boxing Commission's staff of judges.

Gene Fowler, one of the late Otto C. Floto's pupils on the Den-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Ft. Pitt Rifle Club Stages Banquet

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club held its annual meeting and dinner last night at the Fort Pitt Hotel. More than a score of prizes won during the competition of 1932 were awarded.

The high spot was furnished by Dr. Samuel H. Williams, professor of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the State Game Commission. He lectured on the wilds of South America.

His subject was "A Naturalist in the Jungle."

C. W. Freehling, secretary-treasurer, read the yearly report.

PANTHERS FIND OWLS EASY IN LEAGUE VICTORY

Don McCamant Scoring Star Against Philadelphians; Claire Cribbs Injured.

Smith Leads Skibo Attack As West Virginia Loses, 35 to 32; Fray Thriller.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Pitt	43—Temple	26
Carnegie Tech	35—W. Va.	32

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	2	0	1000
Carnegie Tech	1	0	1000
West Virginia	0	1	000
Georgetown	0	1	000
Temple	0	1	000

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Panthers of basketball turned house-wreckers last night as they tore Temple University apart in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game in the Pitt Stadium pavilion, 43 to 26. The victory was Pitt's second in Conference play and put the Panthers in first place in the standing.

Last night's triumph may prove a costly one to the Panthers, for Claire Cribbs, star center, suffered what is feared to be a broken right ankle in the first half when he crashed into the end-wall.

LEAD FROM START

The Panthers established an early superiority, went into the lead at 4 to 3 and after that never were in arrears. They limited the Owls to a single field goal in the first half, Forward Brown bagging one after 14 minutes of play had elapsed.

Don McCamant, former Sharon High star, led the Pitt attack in both halves. He counted three field goals in the first as Pitt led 22 to 9 at the intermission, and added two more field goals and four fouls in the second.

After the score reached 10-9 in the first half, the Panther marksmen counted six consecutive field goals to push the score out of sight.

GRIDDER SHINES

In the second half, Pete Kilkuskie, Temple football halfback star, found the range and garnered four field baskets to help his team somewhat in the running.

Pitt's superior speed and Capt. Don Smith's fine floor work, however, proved too much for the hard-trying proteges of Coach Jimmy Usilton, and at no time

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

TARTANS BEAT MOUNTAINEERS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Carnegie Tech's veteran basketball quint flashed a potent scoring attack in its first game here tonight against West Virginia University and opened the new Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference race with a 35-32 victory.

The Plaid passers went into the lead at the start of the game and had tallied five points before the Mountaineers scored from the free-throw line. Even after the Stadsvold-coached five had broken the ice, Tech managed to maintain a comfortable lead until a few minutes before the first half ended, when West Virginia scored three field goals in rapid succession and tied the score at 15-15.

The Mountaineer netmen were well guarded at all times, and showed a loathing of long shots. On the other hand, Tech had innumerable opportunities to score and failed to capitalize on many of them.

In the first period Smith, Jagnow and Rigg each garnered two field goals for a total of six while holding the West Virginia team to a total of four, apportioned one apiece to Sortet and Stewart and two to Gower, substitute for Allen at forward. Until Gower went into the game the Mountaineers had done little shooting and had netted only one double-decker.

In the same manner the offensive play was all done by Tech in the second half with the exception of two or three minutes at the end when Klug and Sortet scored four points each to stage a final rally, three points short of success.

Many fouls were called, and three Tech players, Jagnow, Stentz and Ewalt, were ejected for personal fouls. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia—	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith, f	6	0	12	Allen, f	0	0	0
Jagnow, f	3	2	8	Sortet, f	4	2	10
Stentz, c	0	1	1	Ayersman, c	1	7	9
Fergus, g	2	2	6	Stewart, g	1	1	3
Rigg, g	3	0	6	Klug, g	2	1	5
Carlson, f	1	0	2	Gower, f	2	1	5
Silverman, f	0	0	0	Wilson, f	0	0	0
Ewalt, g	0	0	0	Fidler, g	0	0	0
Edelblut, g	0	0	0				
Mihm, g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	10	12	32

Personal fouls—Tech: Smith, Jagnow 4, Stentz 4, Fergus 3, Rigg, Ewalt 4. Mihm; West Virginia: Allen 3, Sortet 2, Ayersman 3, Stewart 3, Klug, Gower.

Score at half—15-15.

Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

CAPTAIN ANTONIO FELICE COSULICH of Lussimpiccolo Italy
FOUNDER OF THE COSULICH S.S. LINES
—WAS THE FATHER OF 4 SEA CAPTAINS AND THE GRANDFATHER OF 8 SEA CAPTAINS IN DIRECT DESCENT
WILLIE KEELER
Old Oriole Star
PLAYED AN ENTIRE SEASON WITHOUT STRIKING OUT
1896
HOLIDAYS CAME BEFORE WEEK-DAYS!
WE OBTAINED OUR CALENDAR FROM THE ROMANS—AND THE ROMAN CHRONOLOGICAL SYSTEM KNEW NO WEEK-DAYS BUT—THEY DID HAVE HOLIDAYS
Kemps nine daies vvonder.
Performed in a daunce from London to Norwich.
Containing the pleasure, paines and kinde entertainment of William Kemp betweene London and that Citty
Written by himselfe to fulfille his friends.
THE ABOVE LETTERS ARE NOT CROOKED
"YYURYYUBICURYY FOR ME"
CAN YOU DECIPHER THIS SENTENCE?
If so YYUB
THE FIRST MARATHON DANCER
William Kemp - SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR - CREATED THE EXPRESSION "NINE DAYS WONDER" BY DANCING A JIG FROM LONDON TO NORWICH IN 9 DAYS
Ça Misérable!
ADÈLE HUGO, DAUGHTER OF VICTOR HUGO, DID NOT SPEAK FOR 65 YEARS!
Her Sad, Tragic Life Story was One only Her Father Could Have Written
IN HER EARLY GIRLHOOD SHE WAS ABANDONED BY A WORTHLESS LOVER (Whom she followed to America)
HER TRAGIC EXPERIENCE DETERMINED HER TO SHUT HER LIPS FOREVER

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE JUGGLER OF DAYS—In the year 45 B. C., the Roman Senate decreed that the fifth month of the Roman year Quintillis be changed to Julius, in honor of Julius Caesar. After Julius was assassinated by the Republicans in 44 B. C., he was succeeded by his great-nephew Augustus Caesar, who became sole master of the world in 31 B. C. Twenty-three years later, in 8 B. C., the Roman Senate again decided to honor the emperor by changing the name of its sixth month, Sextellis, to Augustus. When the decree was imparted to Augustus he saw an impairment of his dignity in the fact that, while the month of Julius (July) numbered 31 days, his own month of Augustus (August) numbered only 30. The emperor thereupon effected a new calendar reform all his own. He took the last day of February, then numbering 29 days, and transferred it to the end of August, which thus from a 30-day month was transformed into a month of 31. September, thitherto numbering 31 days, was shorn of one day to allow for an alternation in the length of the moons. The thirty-first day of September was bodily carried into the end of October and magically transformed into October 31. The same operation was performed upon the month of November. From a 31-day month, it was transformed into one of 30 days, the thirty-first of November being changed into the thirty-first of December. This juggling of the days, prompted by the vanity of an emperor who was great in many ways, has endured to this day, and has been part of the world's calendar for 1940 years.

TOMORROW—THE PETRIFIED CHURCH.

Golf Tourneys Awarded And Officers Installed

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The 1933 National Amateur golf championship was awarded the Kenwood Country Club at Cincinnati, and the National Open to the North Shore Club at Glenview, Ill., as the United States Golf Association, at its annual meeting today, formally installed a new slate of officers headed by President Herbert Jacques, of Boston.

In his inaugural address, President Jacques, succeeding Herbert H. Ramsay, said the Open would be played June 8, 9 and 10 in order to evade the hot weather experienced later in previous years, and preceding the British Open, which starts July 3.

No dates have been set for the Amateur championship play.

The women's annual championship will take place at the Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill., August 28 to September 2, and the public links championship at Eastmoreland municipal course, Portland Ore., August 1 to 5.

BALL SATISFACTORY

The annual meeting was devoted only to routine affairs. Reports were heard from the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. on the championships of 1932, rules, membership and reinstatement, amateur status and conduct, implements and ball, and international relations committees, without revealing any major recommendations.

In his report for the implements and ball committee, President Jaques said the new ball, 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.62 ounces in weight, continued to prove as satisfactory as it had since inauguration, January 1, 1932. He reported:

"The reaction is so entirely favorable that in reviewing the season's play of 1932 your committee feels its original purpose has been fulfilled—to produce a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

New Golf Chief Would Eliminate 'Pro Amateur'

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—The "professional amateur" was definitely ruled out of golf today.

The amateur star who in the past has often made more than the simon pure professional no longer will be able to cash in on his playing talent and retain his amateur standing.

The great amateur who was too busy to play in a certain tournament at a certain club unless the club would guarantee to buy so many bonds or so much insurance no longer will be able to work his racket.

Straddling is out. This was made certain today in the inaugural speech of Herbert Jaques, of Boston, new president of the U. S. G. A., who said:

"It is my purpose to clamp the lid on straddling. If an amateur can't afford to retain his status, he can earn a respected living as a golf pro and as such we will welcome him. But he won't be allowed to play both ends against the middle."

Panther Football Squad To Arrive Home Tonight

An informal reception will be accorded Coach Jock Sutherland and his University of Pittsburgh footballers at the Pennsylvania Station here at 8:30 tonight when the Panthers conclude their journey from Pasadena, Cal., and the Tournament of Roses football game.

The enthusiasm attending the reception may be tempered by remembrance of the 35-0 setback handed Pitt by the Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl on January 2. Enthusiasm, however, will not be entirely lacking, for the welcoming crowd will be made up of relatives, friends and loyal sons of Pitt, as well as the common garden variety of football fan.

The Panthers were to arrive in Chicago early this morning.

PLAYERS "POST-MORTEM"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening the Pitt Panthers will arrive in Pittsburgh, just 21 days after they left for the Rose Bowl game.

The Pitt party left Kansas City at 7:45 tonight, headed for Chicago, where it is due to arrive early in the morning, leaving again almost immediately for Pittsburgh. Today was spent tearing across the flat lands of Kansas, with the main sport among the players being the discussion of the probable reception in Pittsburgh. When not talking about the "riding" they expect to receive on their return the players still are trying to discover just what happened out there on the field last Monday afternoon.

It has been decided that Mike Sebastian was not to blame for the first touchdown, but the second U. S. C. score has caused more discussion. Muggsy Skladany and Izzy Weinstock, in executive session assembled, finally decided that the Trojans had 12 men on the field on that play, for no Panther can be found who claims any responsibility for Mr. Griffith.

ECONOMY WAVE NOT REFLECTED IN BUC PLANS

First and Second Squads to Be Assembled at Camp on March 1; Meet Major Foes

Series With Coast League Opponents to Be Opened Early; Flag Game Signal.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Training camp economy which caused a big hullabaloo at the recent major league baseball meetings is not reflected in the jumpoff dates announced last night by the Pirate home office.

Vice President Samuel E. Watters, who has been working on the training plans for many weeks, stated the first squad of Buccos would leave Pittsburgh, en route for Paso Robles, Cal., on Sunday morning, February 19.

Sam Watters

One year ago the advance party shoved off one day earlier. Inasmuch as the Pittsburgh training card must dovetail with those to be observed by the Cubs, Giants and White Sox, it follows there will be no radical departures on the parts of these teams.

GAMES START EARLY

The second squad of Pirates will depart from Pittsburgh one week later than the crew made up of the batterymen. Several additions will be made to each group as the trains move westward to the site of the camp, while those residing in California will go directly to Paso Robles.

The first squad will reach Paso Robles on Wednesday, February 22, or on Washington's birthday. The opening workout will take place on the following day. The first workout of the entire squad is carded for Thursday, March 2. The second party is due to land at the camp on the previous afternoon.

March 10 will find the Buccos in San Francisco for the purpose of opening their long barnstorming tour. The games with the Coast League and major league clubs will begin earlier than last season, this procedure being a change from the established custom.

Returning to an old custom, the Pittsburgh club will use a flag atop the First National Bank of Pittsburgh to keep the fans informed relative to the games scheduled for Forbes Field. On days when the weather is questionable the flag will indicate whether the game is "on" or "off." This method of information was in vogue when the Pittsburgh club had downtown offices.

The honor of making the first purchase of tickets for the home opener at Forbes Field goes to Albert G. Ploch, 3270 Faronia street, Pittsburgh, it was disclosed by Watters. The same fan has been the first on deck for many seasons. The ticket sale has been officially opened, Watters stated.

McKECHNIE LANDS HOGAN

Bill McKechnie, pilot of the Boston Braves, returned yesterday to his Wilkinsburg home after an important visit to Boston, where he negotiated successfully for the services of Catcher Francis Hogan, of the New York Giants. Before leaving Boston, McKechnie had a long conference with Hogan, who, like Harold Traynor, of the Pirates, is a native of Somerville, a suburb of Boston.

McKechnie had a glowing report on his Herculean catcher. He said:

"I don't think the fans understand Frank Hogan. He is only 26 and as well as being one of the best catchers in baseball he has some very fine traits of character. When Frank came to see me at Boston he weighed 240 pounds. Now that might sound like a rather ridiculous figure, but it is just 20 pounds lighter than he generally scales in mid-winter. More to the point, Hogan has gone on a diet and I think he will live up to it. He expects to be down around 220 pounds when he goes to the St. Petersburg training camp."

CATCHING STAFF STRONG

Skipper Bill appeared to be especially pleased inasmuch as he did not have to give up a single player for Hogan. In this connection he declared:

"The report that we will have to give up a player or players is in error. The Boston club gave cash only for the New York catcher. We still have Al Spohrer and Pinkey Hargrave, but Johnny Schulte has left. Schulte signed with us under the condition that he could get his release at the end of the season. I think he will land a coaching job with Charley Grimm at Chicago."

Lawrenceville Wins Central League Soccer Title

STRIP BOOTERS TIE DOUGLAS TO ANNEX LAURELS

Clansmen Deadlocked, 1-1, With Rally Near Finish; Union Switch Tops Tubers.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Cecil at Curry.
Moon Run at Valley Camp.
McKnight at Morgan.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Springdale at Athletics.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Avella at Cedar Grove.
Donahoe at Langeloth.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sygan at Primrose.
DeMarco at Cosmopolis.

Lawrenceville won the Central District League soccer title yesterday by holding Clan Douglas to a 1-1 tie in their game at Leslie Park.

Lawrenceville went into the game with 18 points, while the Clansmen had 16. Each got a point out of the game. Lawrenceville finished with 19 points and the title.

The biggest crowd of the season was on hand to see the battle, but an extremly strong wind blowing directly down the field prevented anything in the nature of brilliant play.

DOUGLAS DEFENSE HOLDS

Winning the toss was a distinct advantage, and Lawrenceville gained this edge. Throughout the first half Lawrenceville pounded at the Douglas defense, but McDonald, Lynch and Duff defended well, and when the interval was reached, neither team had scored.

With the wind at their backs the Clansmen's hopes mounted, and after 55 minutes of play Niblock gave away a corner kick. It was well placed, and Smith, shooting from close in, scored a great goal.

LAWRENCEVILLE RALLIES

With the wind dying down, Lawrenceville tried hard to gain a deadlock, but the forward line was impotent, chances galore being thrown away.

After 80 minutes of play, the Strip right wing made some progress. The ball was crossed, and Willie Gifford, crack Lawrenceville halfback, took the ball on the run, and his shot from 25 yards never gave Duff a chance to save.

In the only other game played in the circuit, Union Switch traveled to McKeesport to beat the Tubers, 2 goals to 1. The lineups:

Lawrenceville—1		Clan Douglas—1
George	G.	Duff
Murray	R. B.	McDonald
Meremen	L. B.	Lynch
Niblock	R. H.	Stirling
Boyle	C. H.	Craig
Gifford	L. H.	Tennyson
Frey	O. R.	Paton
Kirk	I. R.	Marshall
Brown	C.	Miller
Grey	I. L.	Smith
Dunlop	O. L.	Moir

Goals—Smith, Gifford.
Referee—O'Conner.

Union Switch—2		McKeesport—1
Fontele	G.	Kossmer
C. Brown	R. B.	Lynch
Kirsopp	L. B.	Brady
C. Brown	R. H.	Mains
G. Hart	C. H.	Palmer
Thom	L. H.	Forrest
Cruibrough	O. R.	A. Lockhart
Murray	I. R.	T. Lockhart
T. Har	C.	Murphy
Delack	I. L.	Gardner
Licher	O. L.	O'Neil

Goals—T. Lockhart, Murray, Delack.
Referee—Pohts.

CHAMPS TO PLAY HERE

The Cleveland Shamrocks, national amateur champions, will meet Curry at Greenlee Field, January 22, in the first round proper of the National Open competition. Word from the national secretary was received in Pittsburgh yesterday. The Curry club, of the Keystone League, already had designated Greenlee Field as its home venue for the national competition.

RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ver Post, later the first sports columnist on the New York Daily Mirror, is an author-playwright, who divides his time between his country estate at Kew Gardens and his seashore villa on Fire Island, though he is now getting ready to return to Hollywood to write for RKO.

Peet in Honolulu

Jim McGuinness, first a sports writer on the old Mail, then an editorial columnist on the Evening Sun, has been in Hollywood for some years, and is just now supervising a picture at Columbia.

Bill Peet, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh and other cities, isn't an ex, because he is still in active service, but you ought to know that he is located in Honolulu, and is very happy about it.

Al Joy, San Francisco, has for some years been connected with the raisin growers of California, with headquarters at Sacramento.

Jersey Jones, of the old Globe, is publicity man for Col. Hammond's Rangers, of the National Hockey League, and manages Joe Banovic, the gladiator, on the side.

Mark Roth, baseball writer on the old Globe, has been assistant secretary of the Yankees since Col. Ruppert bought 'em.

Eddie Sullivan, of the defunct New York Graphic, is a Broadway columnist.

Harry Pollok, sporting editor of the New York Journal years ago, afterwards a famous promoter and fight manager, is head of publicity operations for Agua Caliente.

Dan McKetrick, of the old Evening World, is a Wall street broker, after a long career as a fight manager.

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HOUSTON GETS STARS

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The Houston Texas League Club today announced the acquisition of two stars from the Denver Club of the Western League. They are Edward Greer, veteran right-hand pitcher, and Ernie Parker, hard-hitting outfielder.

PLAY IN DECIDING SOCCER TILT

Tennyson — McDonald — Craig

DOUGLAS—Tennyson, left halfback of the Clan Douglas team, heading the ball away from the vicinity of his goal during the game with Lawrenceville yesterday which ended in a 1-1 tie, giving Lawrenceville the point it needed to clinch the honors for the season in the Central District League. The game was played at Leslie Park and both goals were scored in the second half, the champions rallying to tie. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GOLF TOURNEYS ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

better and pleasanter ball with which to play the game of golf."

The membership summary showed that 56 clubs, presumably because of financial reasons, had withdrawn from the U. S. G. A. during the year, but the addition of 34 new member clubs left a total of 1,138.

ACTIVITIES CURTAILED

In his address, President Jaques paid tribute to retiring President Ramsay and warned that:

"We are still sailing in troubled waters with many clubs in financial distress."

Activities of the greens section must be curtailed, he said, but he pledged every possible aid of the U. S. G. A. to member clubs and golf in general wherever the pinch was felt.

He paid tribute to the part professionals play in golf, but warned that there were very definite distinctions between amateurs and pros that must be retained. He said:

"It shall be my policy to deal fairly but strictly with matters involving amateur status."

England Suspends U. S. Polo Series

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. T. H. S. Marchant, secretary of the Hurlingham Club polo committee, today said the Hurlingham Club would not challenge the United States for the Westchester Cup this year. He said:

"No international matches will take place in 1933. The Hurlingham Club, in conjunction with the Hurlingham Club polo committee, has decided that owing to the financial situation it is inexpedient to issue a challenge for the Westchester Cup."

Turtle Creek Wins In Swimming Meet

The Turtle Creek Union High swimming team defeated Allegheny Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet staged in the latter's pool yesterday, 40 to 15. The meet was the first of the season for both teams. The summary:

160-yard free style relay—Won by Turtle Creek (Szmetz, aJncey, Mance, Zerkowski). Time, 1:28.

40-yard free style—Won by Zerkowski, Turtle Creek; Zentgran, Allegheny, second; Szmetz, Turtle Creek, third. Time, :21.

40-yard breaststroke—Won by Long, Turtle Creek; Zentgran, Allegheny, second; Boyer, Allegheny, third. Time, :28 1-5.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Zerkowski, Turtle Creek; Boyer, Allegheny, second; Long, Turtle Creek, third. Time, :24 2-5.

160-yard free style—Won by Mance, Turtle Creek; Szmetz, Turtle Creek, second; Zentgran, Allegheny, third. Time, :16 1-5.

Medley relay—Won by Turtle Creek (Mance, Long, Zerkowski). Time, 1:17.

Fancy diving—Won by Farr, Turtle Creek; Zentgran, Allegheny, second; Bopst, Allegheny, third.

CALIFORNIA BEATEN

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Doc Gammon quintet of Pittsburgh, took the measure of the California State Teachers five, 43 to 39, here tonight. The visitors jumped into the lead at the start and held it throughout. Hogan and Zeher, of the winners, were high scorers, netting 14 points each. The lineup:

Gammon	G.	F.	Pt.	California	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Harleck, f.	0	1	1	Feidman, f.	4	0	8
Soleash, f.	1	0	2	Marino, f.	1	1	3
Hogan, c.	6	2	14	McAndrews, c.	2	1	5
Zeher, g.	6	2	14	Zoretic, g.	1	0	2
Neil, g.	1	2	4	Norton, g.	4	3	11
Veskey, f.	1	0	2	Herk, f.	1	0	2
Rush, c.	3	0	6	Browng, c.	0	2	2
Totals	14	15	43	Totals	14	11	29

Referee—Grant. Umpire—Cree.

NAVY QUINT WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Navy's basketball team swamped the courtmen of Franklin and Marshall here this afternoon by a 47 to 21 score. The Middies used three teams, the regulars playing only half of the game. The midway score was 25 to 10. Navy

TOURNEY AWARDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Award of its open championship for 1933 was made to the Winged Foot Golf Club, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., today by the Metropolitan Golf Association.

M'KECHNIE IN HUDDLE WITH HOGAN

Judge Emil Fuchs — Shanty Hogan — Bill McKechnie

CONFAB—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, and formerly of the Pirates and Cardinals, engaging in his annual winter conference with Owner Fuchs in Boston. Catcher Hogan, just regained from the Giants, also attended the powwow. McKechnie returned to his home in Wilkinsburg yesterday, satisfied with his prospects for the season. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Kid Gleason Rites Held

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—William (Kid) Gleason, star ball player, manager and coach, was buried today.

Services for the oldtime player, who remained in uniform as a coach until heart trouble struck him down, were held in an uptown funeral parlor with baseball luminaries from far and wide in attendance.

The Kid, who was 67, died last Monday in the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mamie Robb, with whom he lived. He had been coach with the Philadelphia Athletics since 1927, and years before that manager of the Chicago White Sox. He began his baseball career in and about Philadelphia, graduating to the minors and then to the majors, first as a pitcher and then as an outfielder.

Those who paid their respects included Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, who came from Chicago; John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants and fellow player with Gleason; Connie Mack, his last boss; Thomas S. Shibe, president, and John D. Shibe, vice president, of the Athletics; Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies; other representatives of the American and National Leagues, all of the ball players of the Athletics and Phillies living in or near this city, and men who were teammates of Gleason in the long ago.

James McCool, singing partner of Charles Dooin, former catcher and manager of the Phillies, sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Interment was in Northwood Cemetery here.

HEADS GOLF BODY

JACQUES—Herbert Jacques, of Boston, who was installed as president of the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting yesterday. He is a former Harvard track star, having been graduated in 1911, and has been prominently identified with golf for years. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Grid Game Date Changed

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—William A. Reid, graduate manager of Colgate athletics, today announced that the date of the Colgate-Ohio Northern game had been shifted to November 11 from November 4. It will be played at Hamilton.

This was to allow a shift in the dates of the Colgate-Tulane game, originally scheduled for New York City November 11 but now to be played on the earlier date.

THIEL BEATS ALUMNI

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Thiel College basketball team defeated an alumni quintet here tonight, 37-30. The college team took a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and outscored the graduates in every period but the last in which the alumni counted 12 points to their opponents' seven. The lineup:

Thiel—	G.	F.	Pt.	Alumni—	G.	F.	Pt.
Harter, f.	6	4	16	Wardle, f.	5	0	10
Striner, f.	1	0	2	J. Boat, f.	2	1	5
Thomas, c.	0	0	0	Frampton, c.	2	4	8
Fox, g.	5	5	15	Bell, g.	1	0	2
Snyder, g.	0	0	0	McCoy, g.	1	0	2
Pierce, c.	0	1	1	Clark, c.	0	0	0
Hendricksn, g	1	0	2	H. Boat, f.	1	1	3
Reuhle, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Pierotti.

TRIO OF CUP BATTLES TOP SOCCER CARD

Cecil-Curry Game at South Park Amateur Headliner; Buff Donnelli to Play.

By TOM BIRKS

Three national amateur cup eliminations and a number of interesting league games, all of which have considerable bearing upon the various pennant races, are carded for local soccer followers this afternoon.

As usual, South Park will provide the outstanding game of the day, Curry and Cecil battling it out in the national amateur race.

For many weeks soccer followers felt that the Shannon Zoneys would be the best bet locally in the national races. This hope was blasted, however, when Curry went out and signed Buff Donnelli to lead the Curry attack.

The Duquesne University man has appeared in three games and has scored in all of them. His two goals against Morgan last Sunday in the Keystone League brought with them a couple of valuable points in the league race.

While these two Keystone outfits are battling it out at South Park, the Moon Run junior team, victor over the Castle Shannon Zoneys in the last round, will meet another tough opponent in Valley Camp at the Gallatin field. At Morgan, another junior outfit will be trying to take the measure of a Keystone League team when the McKnights clash with Morgan.

Getting back to league warfare, the Athletics and Springdale will meet in the final game of the Allegheny Valley League and the result carries with it the circuit title. Should a tie result at the end of 90 minutes extra time will be played.

Two games will be played in the second half campaign of the Washington County League. Avella goes to Cedar Grove and the Donahoe eleven goes to Langeloth.

Thornhill Plans Few Changes for Stanford Eleven

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, selected by the board of athletic control to succeed Glenn Warner as head football coach at Stanford University, indicated today he would "carry on" Warner's policies.

Thornhill was selected because as a player under Warner and for 11 years as assistant coach here he had been well grounded in the "Warner system. He said:

"I know that if appointment is approved I will find it as any other man would to follow such a coach as 'Pop' Warner."

Thornhill will deviate only slightly from Warner's methods in that he will drop the "retreating spinner." The offense, Thornhill said, would be built largely on Warner power plays. Warner commented:

"He will surprise you."

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 7. — (AP.) — Games played in the English and Scottish football leagues in the old country today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	4	Everton 0
Bolton Wanderers	0	Aston Villa 1
Chelsea	0	Huddersfield Town 1
Leeds United	3	Blackburn Rovers 1
Leicester City	2	Wolverhampton W. 2
Liverpool	3	Newcastle United 2
Middlesbrough	2	Manchester City 0
Portsmouth	1	Sheffield United 0
Sheffield Wednes.	6	Derby County 0
Sunderland	3	Arsenal 2
W. BromwichAlb.	2	Blackpool 1

Second Division

Bradford City	4	Chesterfield 2
Burnley	2	Bradford 0
Grimsby Town	5	Charlton Athletic 2
Manchester Unit.	1	Southampton 2
Millwall	5	Bury 2
Notts County	2	West Ham United 0
Oldham Athletic	1	Motts Forest 0
Port Vale	3	Lincoln City 0
Preston N. End	3	Plymouth Argyle 0
Swansea Town	3	Fulham 0
Tottenham Hots.	3	Stoke City 2

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	5	New Brighton 1
Crewe Alexandra	3	Darlington 1
Gateshead	2	Hull City 0
Mansfield Town	2	Barrow 1
Rochdale	1	York City 4
Rotherham Unit.	3	Chester 0
Southport	4	Carlisle United 0
Stockport County	5	Doncaster 1
Tranmere Rovers	2	Halifax Town 3
Walsall	1	Barnsley 1
Wrexham	8	Hartlepools United 1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	3	Crystal Palace 1
Bournemouth	4	Clapton Orient 2
Brighton	3	Walford 0
Bristol Rovers	3	Gillingham 0
Exeter City	3	Coventry City 0
Luton Town	5	Bristol City 4
Newport County	0	Northampton Town 3
Norwich City	3	Cardiff City 1
Queen's Park R.	6	Southend United 1
Reading	7	Swindwon Town 1
Torquay United	1	Brentford 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	5	Ayr U nited 0
Clyde	2	Motherwell 3
Falkirk	7	Third Lanark 1
Hamilton Acad.	4	Patrick Thistles 1
Hearts	0	St. Mirren 0
Kilmarnock	4	Cowdenbeath 1
Morton	0	Celtic 1
Queen's Park	6	East Stirlingshire 1
Rangers	5	Airdrieonians 2
St. Johnstone	2	Dundee 1

Second Division

Albion Rovers and Armadale did not play.

Arbroath	0	Alloa 0
Bo'ness and Montrose did not play.		
Brechin City	0	Forfar Athletic 1
Dundee United	2	Raith Rovers 1
Dunfermline	4	Queen of South 1
East Fife	2	Hibernians 1
Edinburgh City	1	Dumbarton 1
King's Park	2	St. Bernard's 4
Leith Athletic	2	Stenhousemuir 1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	25	Hull 0
Leigh	26	Oldham 13
Hatley	16	Warrington 14
Broughton Rang.	3	Rochdale Hornets 5
Castleford	10	Keighley 8
Halifax	6	St. Helens Recs. 10
Huddersfield	13	Leeds 7
Hull Kingston	5	Widnes 8
Hunslet	28	Dewsbury 4
Oldham-Lehgh unplayed.		
St. Helens	12	Salford 5
Swinton	2	Wigan 0
Wakefield	38	Bramley 4
Wigan Highfield	6	Bradford 5
York	36	Featherstone 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	4	Glenavon 3
Distillery	1	Coleraine 0
Derry City	2	Glentoran 2
Portadown	1	Ballymena 4
Bangor	3	Cliftonville 3
Newry Town	0	Belfast Celtic 3
Larne	6	Ards 3

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	42	Portsmouth Serv. 3
London Irish	3	London Scottish 21
Old Mer. Taylors.	13	Guys Hospital 11
Richmond	5	Bath 8
St. Barts Hosp.	8	Harlequins 11
Aberavon	11	Penarth 3
Bradford	18	Birkenhead Park 3
Bristol	6	The Army 8
Coventry	9	Swansea 8
Cheltenham	3	Gloucester 8
Cardiff	6	Pontypool 0
Crosskeys	11	Newport 3
Leicester	3	Rosslyn Park 0
Llanelly	7	Neath 0
Mosley	11	Waterloo 0
Northampton	17	London Hospital 3
Plymouth Albion.	0	Newton Abbott 0
R. A. F.	3	Police 16
	(At Portsmouth)	
Wes. Supermare.	11	Devonport Services 20
Glasgow A.C.A.S.	0	Stewartonians 3
Heriotonians	12	Watsonians 6

Pitt Victor Over Temple

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

was the Gold and Blue lead in any danger.

Two of the Owls, Rosan, star guard, and Leibensperger, sub center, left the game via the personal foul route.

The Pitt Freshmen defeated Duquesne High School in the preliminary game, 26-15. The lineups:

Pitt—	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple—	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith, f.	2	2	6	Goldberger, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	3	1	7	Brown, f.	1	0	2
Cribbs, c.	2	0	4	Gudd, c.	0	1	1
Ochsenhirt, g	0	3	3	Beron, g.	0	2	2
McCamant, g	5	4	14	Rosan, g.	0	6	6
Waimlo, f.	2	3	7	Friberg, f.	1	0	2
C. Hughes, g.	1	0	2	Liebensgrer, c	2	0	4
Bond, c.	0	0	0	Stevens, f.	4	1	9
Kuno, g.	0	0	0	Kane, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	8	10	26

Score by periods—

Pitt	22	21—43
Temple	9	17—26

Missed fouls—Pitt 9, Temple 7. Personal fouls: Pitt—Smith 1, Wilson 2, Cribbs 1, Ochsenhirt 3, McCamant 2, Waimlo 1, C. Hughes 3. Temple—Brown 1, Gudd 3, Beron 1, Rosan 4, Friberg 3, Liebensperger 4, Stevens 1, Kilkuskie 2, Kane 1. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—C. S. Schott.

Pitt Freshmen—26	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne Heights—15	G.	F.	Pt.
Roderick, f.	0	0	0	Zeleznik, f.	1	0	2
Dopker, f.	1	5	7	Kocheran, f.	0	1	1
Noon, c.	0	0	0	Bloss, c.	0	0	0
M. Groat, g.	1	1	3	Radvansky, g.	3	0	6
C. Groat, g.	3	0	6	Proska, g.	0	1	1
Sullivan, f.	3	0	6	Kroll, f.	0	0	0
Walkanshs, f	0	0	0	Petriska, c.	0	0	0
Bache, c.	2	0	4	Krenitsky, g.	1	0	2
Dayoub, g.	0	0	0	Wisbar, g.	1	1	3
Total	10	6	26	Total	6	3	15

Referee—Jones.

WILLIGS WIN, 39-37

The W. S. Willigs defeated the North Siders in a West Penn League game at McKeesport last night, 39-37. Arthurs scored 15 points for the winners. The lineup:

Willigs—	G.	F.	Pt.	N. Siders—	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick, f.	2	5	9	Peffer, f.	4	2	10
Seigel, f.	0	0	0	Crum, f.	5	2	12
Arthurs, c.	7	1	15	Baierl, c.	4	1	9
Gubby, g.	1	0	2	J. Martin, g.	1	2	4
Fiegel, g.	1	3	5	Dye, g.	1	0	2
Zeleznik, f.	4	0	8				
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Leo Mackey.

Y. M. H. A. WINS IN HANDBALL LOOP OPENERS

Bellefielders Share Lead In Both Divisions; Lou Alman Stars in Play.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	4	1	.800
Y. M. H. A.	4	1	.800
Keystone A. C.	1	4	.200
P. A. A.	1	4	.200

CLASS B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	4	1	.800
P. A. A.	4	1	.800
Keystone A. C.	1	4	.200
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	1	4	.200

The Young Men's Hebrew Association handball teams got away to a running start in the opening matches of the City Handball League yesterday and as a result the Bellefielders are tied for the lead in both divisions.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. each scored four victories in five games in the class A division, while P. A. A. and Y. M. H. A. each scored four victories in five games in the class B competition.

Lou Alman, A. M. A. junior champion, figured in two victories in the class A competition. He defeated Koubek, of the Keystone Club, in the singles, and paired with Dave Olbum in the doubles to defeat Manos and Dunlop. The summaries:

CLASS A

Y. M. C. A. 4, P. A. A. 1, at Y. M. C. A.

Singles—Myers, Y. M. C. A., defeated Bialis, P. A. A., 21-9, 21-1; Debberthine, Y. M. C. A., defeated Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-7, 21-11; Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated Houck, P. A. A., 21-8, 21-15.

Doubles—Bialis and Kraeling, P. A. A., defeated Ryan and Rohaly, Y. M. C. A., 17-21, 21-10, 21-15; Kelb and Preininger, Y. M. C. A., defeated Houck and McGuiness, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-6.

Y. M. H. A. 4, K. A. C. 1, at Y. M. H. A.

Singles—Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek, Keystone A. C., 16-21, 21-17, 21-19; Manos, Keystone, defeated Olbum, Y. M. H. A., 21-14, 13-21, 21-13; Pladstone, Y. M. H. A., defeated Clarke, Keystone, 21-14, 21-12.

Doubles—Alman and Olbum, Y. M. H. A., defeated Manos and Dunlap, Keystone, 21-18, 16-21, 21-13; Papidus and Fierst, Y. M. H. A., defeated Koubek and Clarke, Keystone, 21-18, 21-15.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A. 4, K. A. C. 1, at K. A. C.

Singles—E. S. Reno, K. A. C., defeated H. Levine, Y. M. H. A., 21-15, 21-7; A. Smith, Y. M. H. A., defeated R. Hofer, K. A. C., 21-13, 8-21, 21-20; Louis Eckstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated J. Gish, K. A. C., 21-15, 21-10.

Doubles—J. Schugold and H. Sivitz, Y. M. H. A., defeated F. P. Appleby and E. F. Blank, K. A. C., 20-21, 21-20, 21-17; M. Hirsch and C. Hirsch, Y. M. H. A., defeated E. S. Reno and D. J. Richards, K. A. C., 21-16, 19-21, 21-14.

P. A. A. 4, Y. M. C. A. 1, at P. A. A.

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., defeated Luba, Y. M. C. A., 21-18, 21-15; Bennett, P. A. A., defeated Jamis, Y. M. C. A., 21-12, 21-13; Poling, Y. M. C. A., defeated Rose, P. A. A., 21-14, 21-11.

Doubles—Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Metzner and McCune, Y. M. C. A., 21-14, 18-21, 21-9; Roche and Bennett, P. A. A., defeated Coleman and Wheeler, Y. M. C. A., 21-16, 21-17.

'INT' LEAGUERS MEET TUESDAY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Whether Jersey City and Albany will remain in the International Baseball League this year or their franchises transferred to some other cities will confront the league officials when they meet in New York Tuesday.

Charles H. Knapp, of Baltimore, president of the International League, believes the status of the two clubs and the probable limiting of the players' salaries will have an important effect on the survival of the league.

The Jersey City team finished a poor financial season last year while the franchise of the Albany team, held on an option by Clarence H. Rowland, has been returned to the Chicago club, of the National League.

Late last fall the Toronto Club was in financial difficulties, but Knapp said the owners reorganized and will be represented in the league this summer.

Knapp said a limit of $39,000 for the total of salaries to be paid to players by each club will be proposed at the New York meeting. He added the proposition had considerable support among league officials.

PENN DRAKES WIN

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 7.—The "Y" Penn Drakes of Butler, defeated the Ellwood City Merchants in a Penn-Ohio League game tonight on the "Y" floor, 31 to 27. The Penn Drakes led the entire way. The lineup:

Drakes.	G.	F.	Pt.	Ell. C.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jiles, f.	3	1	7	Benedict, f.	1	4	6
Miller, f.	1	0	2	Lloyd, f.	2	2	6
J. Pawk, f.	1	0	2	Friedoff, f.	3	0	6
Shuber, g.	3	4	10	Leyda, c.	1	0	2
Salem, g.	3	4	10	Fitzgld, g.	2	1	5
				Ferrare, g.	0	1	1
				Justine, g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Douthitt.

RANKIN CENTER LOSES

The Westinghouse Club quintet defeated the Rankin Christian Center five, 40 to 31, last night on the Westinghouse Club floor, Wilkinsburg. The lineups:

West, C.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Rankin.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Corbet, f.	2	0	4	Rishnye, f.	1	0	2
Fands, f.	6	1	13	Motsko, f.	1	0	2
Kelley, c.	1	2	4	Demay, c.	4	4	12
Leibeck, g.	3	2	8	Mal'keny, g.	0	1	1
J. Snyder, g.	2	3	7	Silverstein, g.	0	5	5
B. Snyder	2	0	4	Goodman	1	3	5
				Katz	2	0	4
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	9	13	31

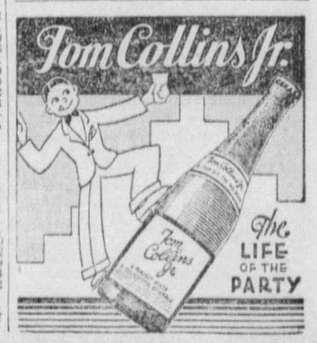
Referee—Mack.

BRENTWOOD VICTOR

Brentwood defeated the Goose Gosling, 35 to 28, in a West Penn League basketball game at Brentwood last night. Ketchell was high individual scorer with 10 points. The lineup:

Brentwood	G.	F.	Pt.	Goslins	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry, f.	6	1	13	Noonan, f.	3	0	6
Phillips, f.	1	0	2	Switala, f.	0	0	0
Ketchell, c.	3	4	10	W. Lenwin, c.	2	2	6
Simpson, g.	1	0	2	J. Lenwin, g.	3	1	7
Rodgers, g.	2	0	4	Marvoh, g.	3	3	9
Irr, g.	2	0	4	Freeland, f.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—A. L. Walsh.



Important School Games Carded Tuesday, Friday

FIFTH TO MEET SOUTH QUINTET IN HEADLINER

Scott, W. P. I. A. L. Favorite, To Oppose Swissvale and Rankin Away From Home.

By JULIUS IRVIN

League warfare along the entire scholastic basketball front of Western Pennsylvania will be resumed Tuesday afternoon when the majority of the high school quintets play their second games of the season.

This week marks the first time this season the scholastic passers, in the majority of the sections, play two league games, the first on Tuesday and the second on Friday. However, there are many schools which will remain idle insofar as league competition is concerned until Friday.

GOOD GAMES CARDED

The favorites in the two sections of the City League having emerged from their first encounters with victories, this week's games promise to test the mettle of some of the championship contenders.

In Section I, Tuesday, Fifth Avenue High, fresh from its 22-20 triumph over a capable Peabody High machine, entertains South High, which upset Westinghouse in its inaugural, also by a two-point margin. Schenley starts its campaign by engaging Peabody at Schenley, while Connelley and Westinghouse, two of the vanquished in Friday's duels, clash at Westinghouse.

South Hills and Allegheny, both victors in their openers on Friday, battle Tuesday in the Section II headliner at Allegheny. Perry, the third victor in the openers, will engage Allegheny Vocational at Perry, while Oliver will be the attraction at Langley.

FIFTH AT ALLDERDICE

Friday will see another flock of important engagements in the City League. In Section I, Fifth Avenue will renew an old feud with Allderdice at Allderdice, Westinghouse invades Peabody, and Connelley entertains Schenley. Section II games find South Hills at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Oliver and Langley at Perry.

The City Leaguers, judging from the form they displayed in the opening battles of the season, promise to provide their supporters with a close and interesting race from start to finish. As has been the case in past years, Fifth Avenue High will bear watching in Section I. Coach Briggs loses several dependable performers, including Joe Garcia, star center, at the end of the first half, but the uptown mentor has a flock of good substitutes at his disposal. While Fifth Avenue appeared ragged in spots against Peabody, the Red and White combine is certain to show an improvement.

SOUTH SHOWS CLASS

South, coached by Grover C. Washabaugh, likewise has a capable floor machine that is going to make a strong bid for the Section I crown.

In Section II, Perry, South Hills and Allegheny appear to be the strongest contenders for the crown.

It is a little too early to judge the strength of the various contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. contenders, but the first returns indicate that virtually all of last year's sectional winners are determined to retain their laurels.

Like the City League, the W. P. I. A. L. will offer league contests this week on Tuesday and Friday. While a number of the sections are idle on Tuesday, all of them will swing into action the latter part of the week.

The headliner on Tuesday finds Johnny Reed's undefeated Scott quintet, which won nine straight pre-season games and its first league encounter to run its string to 10 in a row, engaging Swissvale, coached by Ed Paulie, at Swissvale, in a Section VIII contest. Swissvale defeated Wilkinsburg and Scott vanquished Edgewood in their openers.

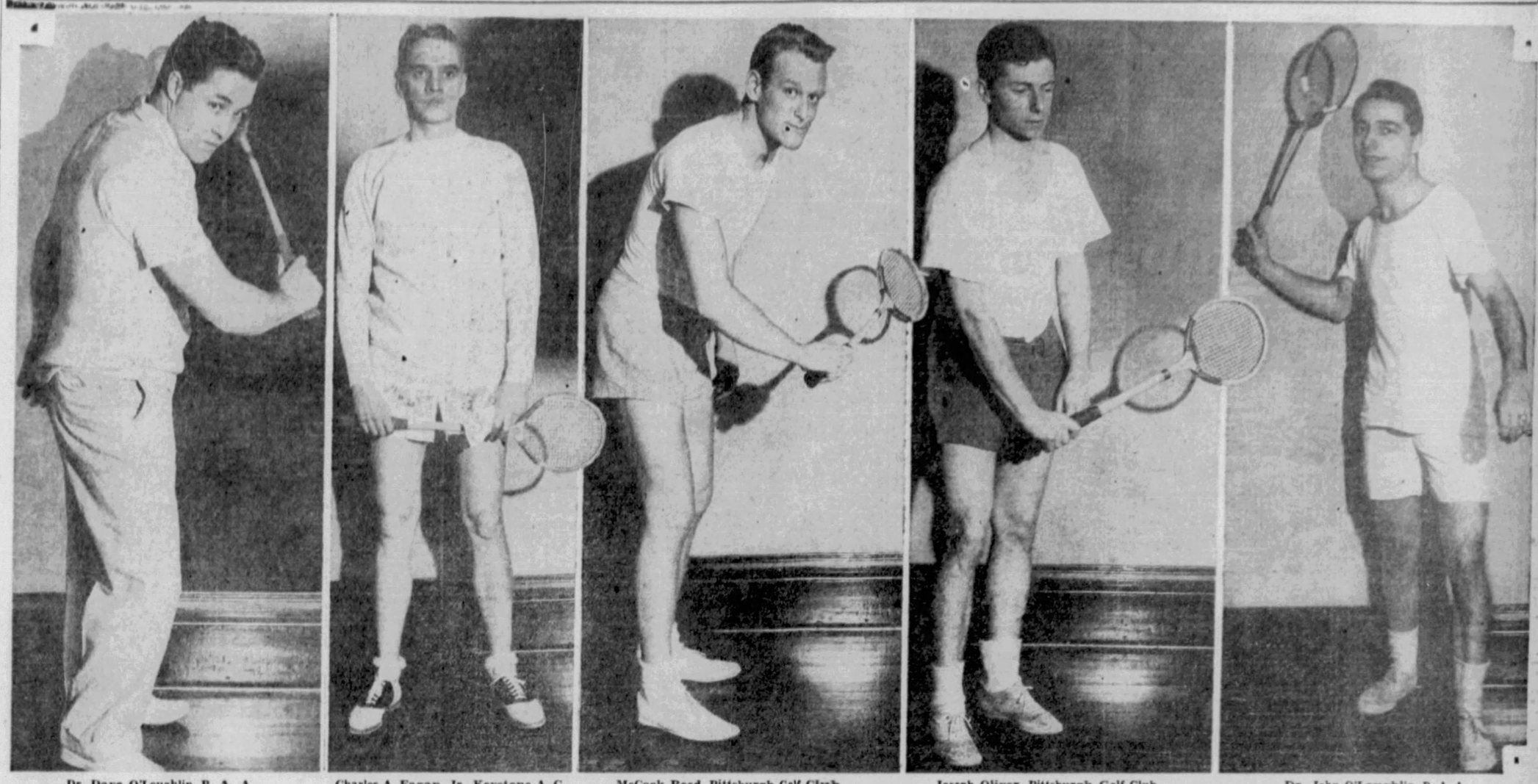
Friday again finds Scott facing a tough opponent, Jock Rosenberg and his Rankin quintet making an attempt to check the Reedmen at Rankin.

Y BOBCATS WIN

The Downtown Y Bobcats quintet trounced the Union Baptist five, 49 to 8, in an independent game last evening at the Y. Reinhard, of the Bobcats, scored 16 points. The lineup:

Downtown Y—	G	F.	Pt.	Union Baptist—	G	F.	Pt.
Pinkerton, f.	4	0	8	Livengood, f.	0	0	0
Hermen, f.	6	1	13	Lutz, f.	1	0	2
Mazziola, c.	4	0	8	Emmel, c.	0	0	0
Ambler, g.	1	0	2	Powell, g.	2	0	4
Reinhard, g.	7	2	16	Gourley, g.	0	0	0
Hambleet, g.	1	0	2	Jacox, g.	1	0	2
Totals	23	3	49	Totals	4	0	8

SQUASH RACQUET STARS IN INVITATION TOURNAMENT AT PITTSBURGH GOLF CLUB



Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. | Charles A. Fagan, Jr., Keystone A. C. | McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club | Joseph Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club | Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A.

RACQUETS—The first annual invitation squash racquets tournament got under way on the courts of the Pittsburgh Golf Club yesterday afternoon, with the leading players of the district competing. Play will continue throughout this week. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures above present some of the stars who saw action yesterday. The defeat of Dr. John O'Loughlin featured the first round.

Promoter vs. Jinx Tops Chicago Boxing Show Friday, Jan. 13

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Society Kid Hogan, the old featherweight of 10 years ago, looked up with blank amazement at Sidney Strotz and made a dash for the door. Hogan gasped:

"Didja see what that guy just did? Why, he's gone nutty! He picked up a looking-glass and jumped on it just like that! I'm not going to hang around that guy. No, sir! He's flirting with bad luck."

But if you peek into the office or bedroom of the young president of the Chicago Stadium these days, you'll find such an event as breaking a mirror just an ordinary jinx defier by Strotz. He's president of Chicago's Anti-Superstition Society and delights in tearing four-leaf clovers into bits, walking under ladders, drinking with his left hand, reaching for checks and getting someone to toss dice behind his back. Strotz said:

"I'm out to prove that these superstitions, most of which have grown to be laws among fighters, are a lot of foolishness."

SHOW FRIDAY, JAN. 13

To top off his campaign, Strotz astounded his friends and associates by scheduling a featherweight championship fight at the Stadium on no other day than Friday, January 13. And that isn't all. The contender, who will fight Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, for the National Boxing Association title, is a left-hander, Freddy Miller, of Cincinnati.

Strotz has mapped out a "horrible" schedule for that day to chase the little jinx imps. He will start by getting out of bed on the left side and then climbing into the bath tub head first. He will then drop his comb, jump on it with his bare feet, and then crack the mirror just for luck. He will put on his left shoe first, take it off and slip on the right one. Leaving the house, he will walk under a ladder and then hunt up the janitor and milk man so he can get the third light from a match. He hopes to meet a cross-eyed woman before he reports to the Stadium, where it has been arranged to send the blackest cat in town scurrying across his path before he enters his office. On his desk will be a four-leaf clover. He'll tear that apart and throw a leaf in each direction. Some time during the day, he plans to nail a horse shoe upside down (so the luck runs out) on his his wall.

FAVOR NUMBER 13

The 13 members of the anti-superstition club will eat lunch together that day, occupy 13 seats in the thirteenth row of the Stadium, getting there by way of aisle 13, through door 13, and escorted by usher Number 13. The members will raise umbrellas just before eating and will use exactly four matches to light 12 cigarets—the thirteenth member doesn't smoke.

People from all parts of the country are writing letters to Strotz and his fellow club members—some prophesying dire happenings and others send tokens of good and bad luck. Strotz will have them all on display at his office, Friday, January 13. A black cat will be used to touch each token, after which ceremony a mirror will be broken and the glass sprinkled over the whole works.

Society Kid Hogan and a score of other fighters in Chicago, always victims of superstition, insist they will miss their first fight in years. The Kid mumbled:

"Won't catch me around. I wouldn't step in for the world heavyweight champeenship."

SCHAAF TO QUIT JACK SHARKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Flushed by his six-round knockout of Stanley Poreda last night, Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, today put the rollers under Jack Sharkey as his manager so he may be in line to put the skids under Jack as chaimpion. He said:

"When my contract expires with Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, on March 1, they will be out and I'll get a new manager, somebody like Jack Kearns, Charley Johnston or Dan Carroll or any other topnotcher I think can handle me right when I knock off Sharkey.

"It's a cinch I can't fight Sharkey as long as he's managing me—and when we do meet it's just as certain I'll lick him. I've always believed I could beat him when he was younger, and I don't see that my chances are any worse now.

"I'll turn the tables on Max Baer just as I did with Poreda, and I'll knock over Carnera easier than Sharkey did."

Charley Johnston, who is a brother of Jimmy, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said he would buy Schaaf's contract now if the price were right. If not, he will make his bid with Schaaf after March 1.

KNOCKOUT

Ernie Schaaf

Referee Arthur Donovan | Stanley Poreda

STOPPED—Schaaf, Boston heavyweight protege of Jack Sharkey, the champion, upset the dope by technically stopping Stanley Poreda, young New Jersey hope, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main bout in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night. The referee is shown calling a halt after Poreda has been floored for the fourth time. Poreda was the winner in an earlier meeting and was favored to repeat. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Toporcer Remains Rochester's Pilot

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—George Toporcer tonight signed a 1933 contract to manage and play second base for the Rochester Red Wings, of the International League, an announcement from President Warren C. Giles stated.

Toporcer, who wears glasses on the field, became the Wings' pilot in the middle of the 1932 season when Billy Southworth was transferred to Columbus. Previously he had been with the Wings as a player since June, 1928, except for the half season he spent with Jersey City as the Skeeters' manager in 1931.

Toporcer played seven and a half years with the St. Louis Cardinals, from 1921 to June, 1928.

Local High Schools Plan Hockey League

Plans are under way to organize an ice hockey league among the high schools enrolled in the City Senior League.

Among the schools mentioned for membership are Schenley, Westinghouse, Peabody and Taylor Alderdice.

FAGAN DEFEATS J. O'LOUGHLIN

Dr. John O'Loughlin, representing the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, was the only favorite to fall by the wayside in the first round of the first annual indoor squash racquets tournament, which got under way yesterday on the Pittsburgh Golf Club courts. Dr. O'Loughlin bowed to Charles Fagan, Jr., of the Keystone Athletic Club, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12, 18-14.

The remainder of the seeded performers came through the initial round as expected. David Gilmore, however, was extended to defeat George Kennedy, of the Keystone Athletic Club, 15-10, 7-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-9.

Hostilities will be resumed today and continue throughout the week. Today's program finds McCook Reed opposed to William Hutchins, Wilfred Murtland paired with George Kepler, Theos Manos matched with W. C. Robinson, Jr., and Alan Humphreys clashing with Dr. David O'Loughlin.

Owing to the tournament, no matches were scheduled in the class A division of the Squash Racquets League. Two matches were carded in the class B group, but the P. A. A.-Pittsburgh Golf Club event was postponed until today, while only two matches were disposed of in the Keystone A. C.-Edgeworth Club duel at the Keystone Club. Berg, of Keystone, defeated Rosenberg, of Edgeworth, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9, while Casper, of Keystone, defeated Mattern, of Edgeworth, 15-3, 13-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7. Yesterday's tournament summary:

FIRST ROUND

McCook Reed, Golf Club, defeated William Hutchins, P. A. A., 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

A. L. Robinson, Allegheny Country Club, defeated W. B. Wolfe, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-11, 15-12, 9-15, 15-7.

Joseph Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club, won from Hern Lytle, Keystone Athletic Club, by default.

Dr. David O'Loughlin, P. A. A., won from Allan Humphreys, Pittsburgh Golf Club, by default.

David Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club, defeated George Kennedy, Keystone Athletic Club, 15-10, 7-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-9.

J. Scott Burke, P. A. A., won from L. W. Young, Pittsburgh Golf Club, by default.

Charles A. Woods, Jr., Edgeworth Club, defeated McCook Miller, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-4, 9-15, 15-5, 15-3.

William D. Bickel, Keystone Athletic Club, defeated George Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-9, 15-7, 15-13.

J. K. Ebberts, Pittsburgh Golf Club, defeated Stan Quay, Allegheny Country Club, 15-9, 15-11, 15-12.

Dr. George Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, 15-9.

C. A. Fagan, Jr., Keystone Athletic Club, defeated Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 10-15, 15-12, 15-12, 18-14.

William A. Gordon, III, Edgeworth Club, defeated Graham McCargo, Pittsburgh Golf Club, in five games.

Frank McClintock, Keystone Athletic Club, defeated D. Livingstone, Allegheny, 15-10, 15-7, 15-6.

J. K. Evans defeated Robert McClintock, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-8, 15-10, 15-7.

George H. Flynn, Jr., defeated T. H. Nimick, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-8, 15-12, 15-5.

School Games This Week

BASKETBALL

GAMES TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at Schenley, Connelley at Westinghouse, South at Fifth Avenue.
Section II—Oliver at Langley, South Hills at Allegheny, Allegheny Vocational at Perry.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Schenley at Peabody, Liberty at Arsenal, Fifth Avenue at Gladstone, Baxter at Somers.
Section II—Washington Trade at Prospect, Herron Hill at Overbrook, Knoxville at Latimer, Carrick at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Verona at New Kensington, Arnold at Har-Brack, Springdale at Oakmont.
Section II—Etna at Avalon, Aspinwall at Sewickley, Bellevue at Leetsdale, Ben Avon at Millvale.
Section V—Monongahela at Charleroi, Donora at South Brownsville, Monessen at West Newton, California at Bellevernon.
Section VIII—Edgewood at Turtle Creek, Swissvale at Scott, Rankin at Wilkinsburg.
Section IX—Crafton at Coraopolis, Carnegie at Mt. Lebanon, McKees Rocks at Dormont.
Section X—Scottdale at Hurst, East Huntingdon at Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant at Dunbar.
Section XI—Norwin at Latrobe, Derry at Jeannette, Blairsville at Sewickley Township.
Section XIII—Georges at Redstone, North Union at Brownsville, Point Marion at South Union, Masontown at German.
Section XVI—Ellsworth-Cokeburg at East Pike Run, Mapletown at West Bethlehem, Centerville at East Bethlehem.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—California at Restraver, Ellsworth at Charleroi, Washington Township at Brownsville, Monessen at North Bellevernon.
Section II—McKeesport at Homestead, Duquesne at West Homestead, North Braddock at Wilkinsburg.
Section III—East Pittsburgh at Glassport, Elizabeth at East McKeesport.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Frances DeSales at St. Justin, St. Lukes at St. Josephs, St. Marys of the Mount at St. Thomas.

GAMES THURSDAY

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section III—Clairton at Elizabeth.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

Duke Preps at St. Joseph, St. Thomas at St. Lukes, St. Justins at St. Marys of the Mount.

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Schenley at Connelley, Westinghouse at Peabody, Fifth Avenue at Allderdice.
Section II—South Hills at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Oliver, Langley at Perry.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Arsenal at Schenley, Peabody at Liberty, Baxter at Fifth Avenue, Gladstone at Somers.
Section II—Herron Hill at Knox, Prospect at Carrick, Latimer at Washington Trade, Overbrook at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—New Kensington at Arnold, Har-Brack at Springdale, Tarentum at Verona.
Section II—Sewickley at Etna, Leetsdale at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Bellevue, Millvale at Avalon.
Section III—Rochester at Beaver Falls, Ellwood City at Butler, New Brighton at New Castle.
Section IV—Ambridge at Midland, Beaver at Aliquippa, Freedom at Monaca.
Section V—South Brownsville at Monongahela, West Newton at Donora, California at Monessen, Bellevernon at Charleroi.
Section VI—Ford City at Freeport, Vandergrift at Leechburg, Kittanning at Apollo.
Section VII—Duquesne at Clairton, Homestead at McKeesport.
Section VIII—Turtle Creek at Swissvale, Scott at Rankin, Braddock at Edgewood.
Section IX—Mt. Lebanon at Crafton, Dormont at Carnegie, Coraopolis at Stowe.
Section X—Connellsville at Scottdale, Dunbar at East Huntingdon, Perryopolis at Hurst.
Section XI—Greensburg at Derry, Jeannette at Sewickley Township, Blairsville at Norwin.
Section XII—Peters at Robinson, Bethel at South Fayette.
Section XIII—Redstone at North Union, Brownsville at Point Marion, South Union at German, Georges at Masontown.
Section XIV—Burgettstown at Hickory, McDonald at Oakdale, Cecil at Findlay.
Section XV—Carmichaels at Washington, Canonsburg at Waynesburg, Trinity at Claysville.
Section XVI—East Pike Run at Bentleyville, West Bethlehem at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Mapletown at Centerville.
Section XVII—Glassport at Trafford, Elizabeth at East Pittsburgh, Pitcairn at East McKeesport.
Section XVIII—Slippery Rock at Mars, Union Township at Evans City, Karns City at Zelienople.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Rostraver at Charleroi, South Brownsville at Ellsworth, North Bellevernon at Washington Township, California at Monessen.
Section II—North Braddock at McKeesport, West Homestead at Clairton, Wilkinsburg at Homestead.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Veronicas at St. Frances DeSales.

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

TUESDAY

Allderdice at Homestead.
Braddock at Munhall.
Greenville at Farrell.
Grove City at Meadville.
Mercer at Sharpsville.
Sandy Lake at Hickory.
Jamestown at East Fallowfield.
Shenkleyville at Fredonia.
Apollo at Washington Township.
Hickory at Midway.
Uniontown at Washington.
Stowe at Ambridge.
Central Catholic at Claysville.

FRIDAY

Greenville at Sharon.
Grove City at Sharpsville.
Jamestown at Shenkleyville.
Fredonia at Mercer.
Hickory at Stoneboro.
Transfer at West Middlesex.
Brookfield at Hubbard.
Brookfield Girls at Warren.
Oakmont at Shady Side Academy.
St. Marys at Ridgway.
Bradford at Ludlow.
Warren at Sheffield.
Kane at Emporium.
Weigburg at Central.
Central Catholic at Munhall.
Punxsutawney at Indiana.
Salina at Washington Township.
Freedom at Karns City.
Uniontown at Mt. Pleasant.

SATURDAY

Youngstown South at Farrell.
Youngstown Chaney at Hickory.
Youngstown Rayen at Brookfield.
Martins Ferry at Wellsburg.

NATS TRADE ROY SPENCER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Roy Spencer, catcher for the Washington American League Baseball Club, today was swapped for Luke Sewell, of the Cleveland Indians, and an undisclosed amount of money.

Sewell, a younger brother of Joe Sewell, of the New York Yankees, was with the Indians for 12 seasons after leaving the University of Alabama in 1921.

Spencer has been with the Washington club for the past four years. First-string catcher, he batted .251. He clouts right-handed, as does Sewell, who hit .253.

Luther Opens Golf School Next Week

Ted Luther, Valley Heights Country Club professional, renowned as a tournament player, is to open a golf school at the Keystone Country Club one week from tomorrow.

Driving nets are to be installed, and courses in this and other departments of the game are to be available to the public.

PING PONG RACE OPENS

Opening games in the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. Ping Pong League last week resulted as follows: Downtown beat Carnegie Tech, 5 to 0; Pitt won from Hill Top, 3 to 2; Center Avenue defeated East Liberty, 3 to 2.

Davis Recalls Coolidge As Amherst Grid Fan

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Parke H. Davis, of Easton, Pa., former famous football player and coach, now widely known as a football statistician, recalled today that Calvin Coolidge was an astute critic of the game. He said:

"Calvin Coolidge was an ardent supporter of college football. I was head coach at Amherst in 1894. One of my star halfbacks was John Deering, who became a judge down in Maine. Deering had a tawny-haired roommate who attended the practices and took a deep interest in the development of the team.

"The first afternoon at Amherst I went up to him on the sidelines and thanked him for his attendance and interest. 'May I ask your name?' I said. 'Oh,' he replied, 'just call me Red.' 'I'll call you Red, all right,' I rejoined, 'but, as we will be associated for the next 10 weeks, I would like to know your real name.' 'My real name,' said he, 'is Calvin Coolidge.'

"During the fall he frequently bombarded me with questions and suggestions, all right on the nail, for he knew the game almost as well as his roommate, Deering.

"About 30 years later, I had Mr. Coolidge, then Vice President, as the guest at the Harvard-Princeton game in Cambridge. Bill Roper, then coach, invited Mr. Coolidge to sit with the coaching committee. He amazed us by his detailed knowledge of the modern game and its tactics.

"We won that day. After the game I said to Mr. Coolidge: 'Mr. Vice President, I congratulate you, as an assistant coach of Princeton, on your victory.' 'Yes,' he said. 'I was fortunate today to be a passenger on the winning train.'"

Canada to Enter Team in Cup Play

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Canada will have a challenging team in the annual Davis Cup series this year, it was announced today by Garnett Meldrum, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, who added that the challenge would be made in the North American zone.

The four members of last year's team, namely Dr. Jack Wright, Vancouver; Marcell Rainville, Montreal, and Gilbert Nunns and Walter Martin, Toronto, were mentioned as possible selections for the team.

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Are you tired, rundown, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others and can do for you.

KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES

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Replacing Pitt's Lost Regulars to Be No Easy Task

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

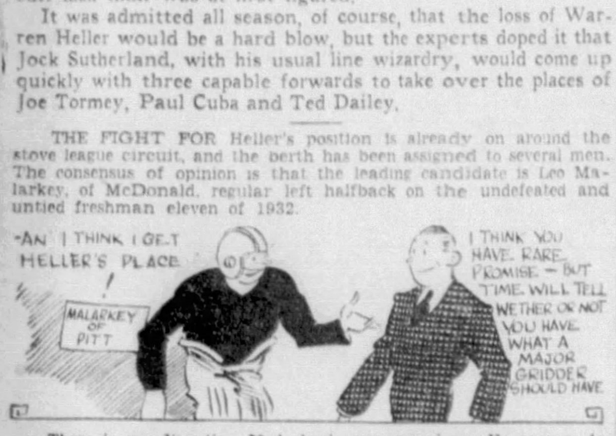
Malarkey Follows Heller. *Bucs Strong on Slab.*
Tormey to Be Missed. *Mound Fears Unfounded.*
Cuba Also Leaves Hole. *Boston Breeds Fighters.*

PANTHER LINE TO PRESENT PROBLEMS

REPLACING THE SENIOR members of the Pitt football team who will be lost by graduation may be a more difficult task than was at first figured.

It was admitted all season, of course, that the loss of Warren Heller would be a hard blow, but the experts doped it that Jock Sutherland, with his usual line wizardry, would come up quickly with three capable forwards to take over the places of Joe Tormey, Paul Cuba and Ted Dailey.

THE FIGHT FOR Heller's position is already on around the stove league circuit, and the berth has been assigned to several men. The consensus of opinion is that the leading candidate is Leo Malarkey, of McDonald, regular left halfback on the undefeated and untied freshman eleven of 1932.



There is no disputing Malarkey's rare promise. He appears to have everything a good football player ought to have, and is a fine prospect. But time alone can tell whether or not he has that certain something that distinguishes a major gridder from the ordinary type.

THERE ARE RUMORS that Heinie Weisenbaugh, speedy reserve fullback, may be shifted to Heller's position. In that event he would be merely going back to an old love, for it was as a halfback that he played on the freshman team in 1931.

Weisenbaugh's running mate, Mike Nickcik, of Burgettstown, and Howdie O'Dell, light but hard-hitting understudy to Heller this last season, are both in the running for the vacancy at left halfback.

RIGHT NOW, THE loss of Joe Tormey at center threatens to be as tough as that of Heller from the backfield. Tormey played a whale of a game at the snapperback post through the season, even though sometimes handicaped by injuries, and opposing players did not hesitate to pronounce him one of the best centers in the country and a big factor in the general success of the Pitt team. Fearing that George Shotwell, Tormey's substitute in 1932, is a little too light for the long grind of a full season, Coach Sutherland is said still to be considering the conversion of Bobby Hogan into a center, going on the theory that it may be easier to change one of his numerous good backfield men into a quarterback than to find a new player to replace Tormey.

IT WILL BE difficult, too, to develop a regular tackle capable of playing a game as strong and as steady as that put up by Cuba during the season. In his final home appearance against Stanford, Cuba's tackle play was the best seen here in a couple of years. Johnny Meredith and Bill Hall, the latter a husky sophomore from West Virginia, probably will fight it out for the job.

Dailey's great work at turning in enemy plays and covering Panther punts will be missed. He was a brilliant end, though lacking the durability of Joe Skladany at the other terminal. However, Harvey Rooker looks like the goods for an ideal replacement, and if he should slip, Sutherland can call on Lou Wojcihovski.

IN ADMITTING THAT the acquisition of Freddie Lindstrom has given Pittsburgh the greatest outfield in the country and made the Pirates formidable pennant contenders for this year, baseball men connected with rival National League clubs continue to follow up with "if they get the pitching."

Just where they find any reason for doubt about the Buccaneer hurling isn't clear to the fans of the Pittsburgh district. Possibly this is merely another case of rivals trying to whistle away their fears.

CERTAINLY PIRATE FOLLOWERS cannot see any cause for worry about the way things are likely to be handled in the slab department. George Gibson's staff was almost good enough to carry the club through to the pennant last year, falling short by only four games, and that in spite of the fact that Remy Kremer and Ervin Brame were practically a total loss, that Heinie Meine was seven weeks late in starting and that Steve Swetonic was out of commission for a long period. Only Glenn Spencer is gone from the 1932 forces, and Spencer won but four games all season, making his loss a negligible one.

IF SWETONIC'S ARM is in shape for the full route this year, and there is every ground for the confidence that it will be, the Pirates, it must strike any observer, will be sitting rather pretty.

Swetonic, Larry French, Bill Swift, Heinie Meine, Bill Harris, Leon Chagnon and Hal Smith give the management seven flingers to start with, good enough for anybody's staff. Few clubs can boast as many as seven moundsmen of the same high grade.

CHAGNON FOUND HIMSELF suddenly and became a reliable performer. Swift proved one of the best first-year pitchers in the big show, and there is reason to believe that Smith has the stuff to be just as valuable as Swift.

And that's not reckoning the possibility that Remy Kremer may get going again, and it's not counting Ervin Brame or Charley Wood. There's still a chance the last named may live up to the promise he first showed, and a comeback by Kremer would add another ace.

IT SHOULD BE possible to pick at least six dependable starting pitchers out of that group, with another added in the event that Kremer swings back into his old stride for one more season. That would give Manager Gibson more starters than the average pilot can boast, with plenty of strength in reserve for relief duty and as an insurance policy in case of the temporary loss of any of the regulars through illness or injury. Naturally the management regrets the failure of its efforts so far to obtain another seasoned pitcher, but there's still time to land something in that direction, and even if no further addition is made the Bucs look quite as well equipped in the box as any rival flag seeker.

BOSTON'S FISTIC FORTUNES appeared to be ebbing, with Ernie Schaaf skidding down hill, Lou Brouillard losing the welterweight title and Sammy Fuller's march stopped by Jimmy McLarnin. But that city still has the heavyweight champion in Jack Sharkey, and Schaaf is again on the rise, so it is far from being obscure.

Boston always has been a breeding place of ring greats. A city that has produced such immortals as John L. Sullivan, George Dixon, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Honey Mellody, George, Jimmy and Bills Gardner, the Twin Sullivans (Jack and Mike), Jimmy Walsh, Larry Temple, Matty Baldwin, Honey Boy Finnigan, Red Chapman, Martin Canole and even Sandy Ferguson could well afford to rest on its laurels for a time.

PENN DEFEATS PENN STATE'S QUINTET, 43-24

Quakers Roll Up 28-to-11 Lead Over Lions in First Half, Turn Game Into Rout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Before 4,500 fans at the Palestra tonight, Lon Jourdet's Quaker courtmen made "kittens" of Penn State's Nittany Lions, who were handed an artistic and decisive spanking, 43 to 24, in Penn's fourth straight basketball victory.

Not for a moment was the issue in doubt. Towering Bob Freeman tabbed a field goal only a few moments after the opening whistle, and not once thereafter was Penn's high-geared machine headed in its smooth ride over the highway of triumph. In fact, so one-sided did the going become as the affray waned that it was turned into a complete rout of the visitors.

Coach Jourdet, during the affair, used every player on the bench, even going so far as to inject Al Dobinskey, who had taken part in the preliminary junior varsity contest with Villanova.

Curtis Henning, guard, was the big gun in State's attack. He hooked four floor shots and a free toss for nine points, two more than Eddie McMinn's total.

By half time the Quakers had rolled up a 28-to-11 lead. The lineup:

Penn State—	G.	F.	Pt.	Penn—	G.	F.	Pt.
McFarlane, f.	1	4	6	Klempner, f.	4	1	9
McMinn, f.	3	1	7	Pennypcker, f.	2	0	4
Moser, f.	1	0	2	O'Donnell, f.	3	0	6
Witting, c.	0	0	0	Ludwig, f.	0	0	0
Henning, g.	2	0	4	Brown, f.	1	0	2
Thomas, g.	0	0	0	MacDonald, f.	0	0	0
Conn, g.	0	0	0	Freeman, c.	5	1	11
				Dobiskey, c.	0	0	0
				Hasbacen, g.	1	0	2
				Kosnoff, g.	1	0	2
				Kellett, g.	0	0	0
				Walters, g.	0	2	2
Totals	18	6	24	Totals	19	5	43

Score at half time—Penn, 28; Penn State, 11.
Foul tries—Penn State 12; Penn 8.
Referee—Jim Rumsey. Umpire—Baetzel.

RANGERS PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY

The Rox Rangers and the Broadway Mounts will meet in the final examination game for the Light Football Conference title at Greenlee Field this afternoon.

In the semi-finals, the Rangers easily defeated the J. J. Veronas, while the Mounts, in their second attempt, defeated the J. J. Doyles.

The battlers are making an effort to win their third straight lightweight title. The kickoff will be at 2:30.

Week's College Floor Schedule

LOCAL GAMES
Monday
George Washington vs. Duquesne, Dukes gym.
Tuesday
Temple U. vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym.
Friday
Duquesne vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.
Wash-Jeff vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Tuesday
Bethany vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.
Thiel vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Thursday
Geneva vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Friday
Westminster vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Allegheny vs. Thiel at Greenville.
DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD
Monday
Geneva vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Thursday
Allegheny vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
WEST VIRGINIA
Monday
Georgetown vs. New River at Montgomery, W. Va.
Concord vs. Davis Elkins at Elkins.
Tuesday
Pikeville vs. New River at Montgomery, W. Va.
Marshall vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Wesleyan.
Wednesday
Moorehead vs. New River at Montgomery, W. Va.
Temple vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Thursday
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Glenville at Glenville.
Saturday
Bethany vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Marshall vs. Miami U., at Huntington.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Monday
Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Purdue vs. Northwestern, at Evanston.
Chicago vs. Indiana at Indianapolis.
Michigan vs. Illinois, at Urbana.
Saturday
Wisconsin vs. Indiana, at Indianapolis.
Iowa vs. Purdue, at Bloomington.
Northwestern vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Illinois vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE
Wednesday
Penn vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Saturday
Dartmouth vs. Penn at Philadelphia.
OTHER GAMES
Monday
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.
Tuesday
Wash-Lee vs. V. M. I. at Blacksburg, Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.
Wednesday
Lafayette vs. Army at West Point.
Juniata vs. Dickinson at Carlisle.
Western Reserve vs. Toledo at Toledo.
Thursday
Duke vs. Maryland at College Park.
Juniata vs. Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.
Marquette vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.
Friday
Maryland vs. V. M. I. at Lexington.
Gallaudet vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.
Susquehanna vs. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Philadelphia.
Saturday
Maryland vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.
Case vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Georgetown vs. Army at West Point.
V. P. I. vs. North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.
Baltimore vs. LaSalle at Philadelphia.
Butler vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Western Maryland vs. Penn State at State College.

Aqueduct Track Seeks Tax Relief

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—There'll be no horse racing at Aqueduct next spring, unless tax relief is granted.

Such was the substance of a petition filed at Long Island City today with Tax Commissioner B. M. Patten by John E. Cowdin, president of the Queens County Jockey Club.

The petition asked a reduction in the $2,000,000 assessment levied against the track, declaring that Aqueduct lost money in 1932 and that unless tax relief was granted the plant would have to discontinue operation.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 2:48½—

Riff Raff, 110, Richard	8.00	3.60	2.80
Our Johnny, 110, Lewis		6.20	5.20
Paul L, 106, Parke			4.20

Also ran—Miss Caroline, Luck Piece, *Nonie, *Vernon Santa, Seophia, Rolf John, Mai Riley, Nialo, *Matthew, *Baltimore, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 2:35—

Dollar Princess, 113, Boganowski	2.40	2.40	2.20
Irfaneh, 108, Parke		4.40	3.40
Downpour, 115, Lewis			3.60

Also ran—Promedicate, Eslin, Quiver Harbor, *Asphodel, Positive Pull, *Bobs Luck, Memphis Lass, *Linmall, Donny Johnny, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 3:04—

Von Sion, 107, Calvert	5.40	3.60	2.60
Wars End, 105, E. Fator		18.00	5.60
Tangalo, 106, Chinn			3.60

Also ran—Royal Treasure, La Contessa, Upheaval, *First Regiment, Miss Kathryn, *Mi Cara, Swincourt, Olive Sabath, *Rory, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 3:30—

Anne, 106, Parke	4.00	2.80	2.20
Bill Looney, 115, Beck		3.80	2.80

Making Bubbles, 119, McCray 2.80
Also ran—Hot Shot, All Upset, Bong Hit, Well Behaved.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5, off 3:56—

Sandwrack, 106, Moran	14.40	6.80	4.60
Zenks, 111, Leyland		4.80	4.40
Regal Fire, 105, Bagur			6.80

Also ran—El Puma, Mass, Very Well, Whippercracker, Blue Law.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 2-5, off 4:21—

Betty Farrell, 105, Parke	7.40	4.40	2.80
Thistle Ace, 117, Finnerty		13.00	4.00
Full Up, 103, Arcaro			4.00

Also ran—Grand Baby, Donals, *Tarpon, Muir Station, *Mint Magic, Ellen D, *Ferrara, Hazel Gumberts, *Field.

Seventh race, 11-16 miles—
Time, 1:47—

Peace Lady, 105, T. F. Martin	11.60	4.00	3.20
Imelda, 107, Beck		4.80	3.60
Good and Hot, 107, Calvert			4.80

Also ran—Charlie Hillis, *Disturb, King Pin, Lady Sweet, St. Jimi, Crowned Head, *Duchess of York, Thistle Fyrn.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 2:02½—

Sultor, 112, Wright	7.00	3.80	2.60
Guiding Star, 109, Berganius		5.20	3.60
Cerveza, 107, Scott			6.00

Also ran—*Funes, Burton Agnes, Dinard, Duplicity, Sweep Pass, *Dona Ulpoda, *Fierce Dove, Red Top, Kate Geary, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 2:24½—

Kensington, 109, Sanders	7.20	5.20	3.80
Lady Marnock, 112, Longden		6.80	3.80
Barbara Lee, 112, Humphreys			2.80

Also ran—Parisienne, Bolodora, Miss Cheyenne, Skipess, Black Minnie, Cousin Ethel.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 1-5, off 2:50.

Up, 111, Humphries	2.80	2.60	out
Flag Time, 110, Scott		3.60	out
Gay World, 108, Fowler			out

(No show tickets sold.)
Also ran—Maureen, Godestone.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 4-5—

Happy Knot, 109, Schuttle	4.80	2.40	2.40
Book Bard, 105, Humphrey		2.40	2.80
Opium, 107, Reiff			3.80

Also ran—Miss Monovia, Royal Realm, Patricia Grey, Macac, Miss Bullet, Barondale.

Fifth race, mile and 20 yards—
Time, 1:40 1-5—

Prince Pest, 104, W. Saunders	15.60	8.60	7.80
Galliente, 109, Smith	10.00	11.40	
Erwin, 107, Wright			4.40

Also ran—Dadat, Joe Flores, Jim Dandy.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong—
Time, 1:53 3-5—

Fascinina, 102, Rennie	11.80	7.20	6.80
Calzonia, 105, Fisher		30.20	7.20
Argue, 110, Pelaez			3.80

Also ran—Voltear, Adorable Carco, Sure Hills, Noble Sir Gosden, Sweep, Fair Catch, Sir Tom, Thurble.

Seventh race, 11-16 miles—
Time, 1:48—

Monks Dude, 104, Vail	19.40	9.80	3.80
Lower Ten, 105, Fulham		8.40	3.80
Dutch Uncle, 107, Humphries			3.00

Also ran—Explode, Nappus, Emery, Chatwink.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Easter Luck, 105, *Red Casino, 105; Governess, 105; *Sinner, 105; *War Over, 105; Lumpillion, 110; The Miner, 110; *Pretty Quick, 105; Lutie Schuster, 105; *John P. Mills, 105; Orrin, 110; Fair Mole, 110; *Silk Covering, 105; *Eleanor M, 100; *Princess Val, 100; Seutari, 110; Dimock, 110; *Fair Lay, 100.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Peace Leg, 112; *Lady Conard, 107; *Society Belle, 102; *Speedy Al, 109; Satin Princess, 107, *Indian Game, 107; Night Flash, 109; The Dago, 114; *Front Man, 109; *Wooly Meteor, 104; Ima Dreamer, 114; Anthony Wayne, 112; Paul Jones, 107; Vardydell, 107; *French Honey, 105; *Tom Proctor, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Old Mark, 109; Suns Son, 115; *Speedy Charlie, 107; *Fair Heather, 109; *Foreign Club, 100; *Sun B, 112; Alnavar, 114; *Rago, 110; *J W Grant, 117; *Luke Jr, 109; *Released, 104; *Chub, 112; *Bay Lad, 109; *Bodie Leighton, 104; Demoiselle, 112; *Eskimo, 109.

Fourth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Sundot, 123; Alexander Pantages, 113; Bud Broom, 102; Golden State, 95; Waylayer, 111; Hey Diddle Diddle, 102.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—*Las Palmas, 101; *Longus, 110; *Black Fool, 109; *Nacho, 108; *Quick Return, 107; Wirt G Bowman, 114; *Bopkist, 103; *Oro, 103; Zevar, 111.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Libbie Jean, 105; Captain Gilbert, 105; *Black Eagle, 105; *Voyage, 107; *Bagiel, 105; *Red Mountain, 107; Chehalis, 110; *Richa, 110; Westko, 110; *My Own Lad, 105; White Collar, 110.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Florida Gold, 114; *Pink Slipper, 92, Bonnie Betty, 109; San Clemente, 114; *Bright Outlook, 109; Congo Zulu, 114; *Chicago, 107; *Rifle McClain, 114; *Mary Rane, 104; *Neckpiece, 109; Kranz Baby, 107; *Big Bo, 109; Afridi, 112; *Zinn, 109; *Dawn Breeze, 97, Moryoung, 109; *Safe Way, 97; *Louis H, 104.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Barber John, 109; Cartago, 114; Wee Drop, 109; Maxwell M. Fair Alan, 114; Francis Seymour, 114; *Alma, 104; King Jack, 114; Land Vale, 109; Little Note, 107; *Yogano, 109; Just Ormont, 112; *Dude Rancher, 107; Very French, 114; *Miss Myrtha, 102; *Diodoro, 109; *Chica Guinea, 102.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Try and Again, 102; Deemster, 112; Joanne Wachs, 104; *Claret, 99; The Spaniard, 101; Tennywood, 106; Dr. Parrish, 112; War Ide, 109; *Finnic, 110; The French Rose, 104; *Abe Furst, 104; Gay Bird, 109; *Miss Dolly, 91; Burgoo, 112; *Foolhardy, 104; *St. Mica, 99; *Odenton, 104; Sun Worker, 104; Lucky Lad, 109; Chico, 101; *Wild Child, 99; *Buster B, 101.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Overdo, 115; Deima Dumas, 110; St. Agnes, 110; Howee, 112; Trycobel, 115; Jaipur, 112; Iskum, 112; *McTinkle, 110; *Noon Play, 110; *Aerial Trumpet, 107; Magna Mater, 107; *Glorious Joan, 102; Voyager, 107; *K. Russell, 107; *Noels Dress, 107, Don't Touch, 112; *Wichita, 107; *Ragaball, 110; Bill Nora, 112; *Wega 105; Kenny Boy, 112; Kathryn, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Pennant Bearer, 112; Dedicate, 113; Beguile, 115; Principio, 115; *Timberman, 107; *General Hampton, 110; *Stroupsplint, 107; Bugler, 110; *Plucky Girl, 102; Agnes Sorel, 110; Zode, 112; Patricia Clare, 110; Gold Mint, 115; *Viola Stinson, 105; Gideon, 115; *The Nile, 102; *Little Margelle, 102; *The Mountebank, 107; Gold Dust, 107; *Lorraine K, 102; Runon, 112; Bud Charlton, 115.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Newgro, 102; *The Freak, 109; *Kyle, 101; *Sairi, 108; *Blue Law, 112; Homework, 109; *Wrackell, 108; *Stopgap, 106.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Lucky Chima, 99; Crush, 113; Seymour, 111; *Amazing, 102; Miss Careful, 108; Ben Bernie, 107; Dred Scot, 107; Sabula, 108; Brother Ben, 110; *Crestarun, 108; Deb, 102; Modesto, 112; Roguish Miss, 102; *Drembo, 106.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kentucky Moon, 109; Prince Pebbles, 109; Easter Parade, 109; Infinite, 104; Concierge, 109; Miss Delight, 104; Cerulio, 113; *Bibbs, 101; Baggataway, 109; *Jerry S, 101; Probationer, 112; Gunston, 106; Madame B C, 110; *Palatine, 111; *Red Fellow, 104; Ciceronese, 101; *Voltesta, 102; *Copley Square, 99; *Dunair, 107; Walter, Jr., 109; Sweeprush, 113; *Stranhanger, 103.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Bill Seth, 112; *Bovish Bob, 96; Tight Rope, 99; *Flagg Porter, 101; *Bag o' Gold, 100; *Lucky China, 99; *Espemeal, 103; Golfball, 106; Reservation, 103; *Teagreen, 101; *General Toy, 104; Fair Menti, 106; *Ed Reese, 105; *Faylin, 107; Drastic Water, 109; *Northern Water, 101; Uncle Sam, 106; *Deserve, 103; *Col. Crump, 101; *Harum Scarum, 100; *Atlas, 101; Monocle, 113.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast. Post 2:00 p. m.

Muskingum Bows to W.-J.

NEW CONCORD, O., Jan. 7.—W. and J. defeated Muskingum tonight in a fast, hard-fought basketball game, 36 to 29. Led by Lieber, flashy and clever forward, the Presidents took an early lead and were never trailed, although the score was tied late in the first half. The score was 20 to 18 at the end of first half, Wash-Jeff having the advantage.

Lieber made 20 points for his team, with eight field goals and four free throws. The Muskies' attack was lead by Hines at Center, and Leonard at guard, both lads scoring eight points. The lineup:

W. & J.	G.	F.	Pt.	Muskingum	G.	F.	Pt.
Lieber, f.	8	4	20	Furbay, f.	0	1	1
Headley, f.	1	0	2	Sutton, f.	2	2	6
Post, c.	1	0	2	Hines, c.	1	6	8
Zagray, g.	1	0	2	Leonard, g.	3	2	8
Johnson, g.	0	3	3	Anderson, g.	2	1	5
McVicker, f.	1	0	2	Bell, g.	2	1	5
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	8	13	29

Titans Even Score With Edinboro

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—Westminster turned the tables on Edinboro here tonight, defeating the Teachers, 31-17, in a ragged game. The Titans were leading at 13-6 at half time. With a score tied at 6-6, Coach John Lawther sent in three substitutes who gave the needed drive to put Westminster out in front at half time.

Douglass at forward and Patt at center led in scoring with 10 points each. This victory atones for the defeat suffered at Edinboro in December. The lineup:

Westminster—	G.	F.	Pt.	Edinboro—	G.	F.	Pt.
Newton, f.	0	2	2	Smith, f.	1	1	3
Douglass, f.	5	0	10	Arrowsmith, f.	1	0	2
Bennett, c.	1	0	2	Holland, c.	1	1	3
Silliander, g.	2	0	4	Talmquist, g.	1	1	3
Wilhelm, g.	0	1	1	Lesen, g.	0	0	0
Sweeney, f.	1	0	2	Cohen, f.	2	1	5
Patt, c.	4	2	10	Beck, f.	0	1	1
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Hoskins. Umpire—Slack.

HOMEWOOD VICTOR

The Homewood Presbyterian Juniors scored a 34-19 victory over the Hein-American quintet in their game in the Homewood Presbyterian Church gym last night. Dermer scored 12 points to lead the attack. The lineup:

Homewood Jrs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hein-American—	G.	F.	Pt.
Matthews, f.	3	0	6	Lowther, f.	0	1	1
Dermer, f.	5	2	12	Jacobs, f.	2	1	5
Meyers, c.	4	2	10	L. Smith, c.	3	1	7
Anderson, g.	2	0	4	Kimple, g.	2	0	4
Paden, g.	1	0	2	Kreutz, g.	0	0	0
				R. Smith, f.	0	1	1
				Cumings, g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Crissman.

U. S. PUCKMEN WIN

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(A.P.)—The Boston Olympic Club hockey team, touring Europe in preperation for the world amateur hockey championship tournament in Poland, defeated the Stade Francais sextet, French champions, 2 to 0, tonight.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	43	Temple	26
Pitt Frosh	26	Duquesne High	15
Carnegie Tech	35	West Virginia	32
Wash.-Jeff.	36	Muskingum	29
Westminster	31	Edinboro	17
Glenville	37	Slippery Rock	28
St. Francis	29	Villanova	28
Princeton	34	Lehigh	28
Yale	35	Seventh Regiment	19
Army	28	Johns Hopkins	22
Navy	47	Marshall	21
Ohio State	35	Indiana	28
Maryland	40	V. P. I.	20
Illinois	27	Northwestern	24
Wooster	41	Ashland	32
Akron	56	Kent State	16
Michigan	33	Iowa	25
Thiel	37	Alumni	30
Creighton	34	Kentucky	21
Otterbein	47	Bowling Green	31
Missouri	37	Nebraska	33
St. Louis	31	Centenary	14
New York U.	31	Georgetown	24
Oklahoma	38	Kansas State	16
Texas	48	Baylor	26
Moravian	27	Lafayette	26
C. of Osteopathy	41	Drexel Institute	27
Albright	65	Ursinus	20
St. Johns, Bkln.	31	City College N. Y.	29
Marquette	35	Notre Dame	32
Depauw	29	Evansville	22
Loyola (Balt.)	43	Western Maryland	32
Pennsylvania	45	Penn State	24
Georgia Tech	29	Clemson	28
Purdue	42	Minnesota	32
Swarthmore	30	Wesleyan	23
North Carolina	56	Davidson	18
Loyola, Chicago	35	St. Mary's U., Toledo	24
Hiram	28	Oberlin	20
Western Reserve	46	Denison	17
Wisconsin	26	Chicago	17
Bradley	30	Carthage	19
Vanderbilt	41	North Carolina	29
Louisiana Col.	62	Miss. St. Teachers	32
William & Mary	36	Roanoke	26
V. M. I.	26	St. Johns	24
Florida	46	Stetson	38
Ohio Wesleyan	51	Miami	38
Dartmouth	45	Cornell	31
Kirksville T., Mo.	26	Westminster	19
Cincinnati	28	Wittenberg	26
Wake Forest	41	Catawba	15
N. C. State	34	Furman	34
Union Col., Ky.	37	Appalachian State	34
Simmons	44	S. W. Okla Teach.	35
Southern Meth.	39	Texas Christian	19
Washington	37	Drake	22
Midland	21	Nebraska Wesiyan	14
Macalester	45	Augsburg, Minn.	28
Bluefield	32	King College, Tenn.	20
Columbia	45	Fordham	42
Mississippi	55	Tulane	23
Emory & Henry	49	Concord	37
Wyoming Sem.	69	Lafayette Frosh	22
Doc Gammons	45	California Teach.	29
Delaware	34	Baltimore	20
Richmond	51	Med. Col. of Virg.	28
American U.	28	Hampden Sydney	27
Virginia	41	Randolph-Macon	17
East. Kentucky	48	Georgetown Col.	26
West. Kentucky	31	Union U. (Tenn.)	25
DePaul	38	St. Thomas	28
Buena Vista	27	Upper Iowa	18
N. W. Okla. T.	27	Fal U. (Mexico)	36
Cent. Okla. Tea.	38	N. W. Okla. Teach.	28
Texas A. & M.	35	Rice	18
Wichita U.	60	Fort Hays State	43
Denver	39	Colorado College	25
Wyoming	34	Western State	27
Maryville Teach.	17	Cape Girardeau	16

*Two extra periods. *Overtime.

INDEPENDENT

Downtown Y. B.	49	Union Baptist	8
Homewood Jrs.	34	Hein-American	19
Char. Mereh.	41	Cal. Teach. Res.	16
Char. Mereh.	51	Donora Merchants	19
W. S. Wiltigs	39	North Siders	37
Kingsley House	34	Goodwill	29
Kings. H. Res.	36	Duquesne Preps	21
N. Boroughs Y.	28	Oakland Y	28
Brentwood	35	Goslins	28

EAST LIVERPOOL WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 7.—Staging an up-hill battle, Coach Tom Dixon's East Liverpool High School passers downed Toronto High, 32 to 28, in a rough game here tonight. Thirty-six personal fouls were called, and three players, Stewart, of East Liverpool, and Stasko and Miner, of Toronto, were benched for penalties.

Wellsville	28	Salineville	18
Wellsville Res.	29	Salineville Res.	14
Petersburg	38	Fairmont West	23
Buckhannon	30	East Fairmont	17
East Liverpool	32	Toronto	28
Sharon	23	Rayen	18
Matoaka	26	Spanishburg	14
Beaver, Bluefield	46	Mount Hope	21
Bellaire	32	Follansbee	31
Central Catholic	36	Bethany	21
Mount Pleasant	16	Adena	18
Bercholz	26	Smithfield (Ohio)	18
Bethesda	30	Holloway	22
Moundsville	30	St. Johns, Bellaire	17
Wheeling	35	Wellsburg	26
Weirton	32	Philadelphia	27
Warwood	31	Cameron	17
St. Clairsville	35	Bridgeport	15
Martins Ferry	31	Linsley	25
Cadiz	31	Barnesville	7
Powhatan	27	West Liberty	26
Wash. Irving	44	Lumberport	12
Phillipi	40	Simpson	3
Salem	27	Harrisville	21
Clay	24	Sutton	22
Pine Grove	37	New Martinsville	13
Parsons	27

Local Tennis Heads May Change Inter-Club Rules

Sports Vignettes

Football 'Humor.'
Wrong Numbers.
Phony Lineups.
'Funny' as a Crutch.

—By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

During the stay of the Pitt football squad at Tucson, Ariz., en route to the Tournament of Roses game, they almost succeeded in getting a Los Angeles newspaper photographer fired by hoaxing him on a lineup of their team. The players lined up with Heller at right end and the other backs and the linemen shifted indiscriminately out of position. It was supposed to be funny, but it was a helluva joke, if you ask us.

The incident recalls to Bill Henry, a Los Angeles sports writer, the time Notre Dame stopped off in Tucson en route to the coast to play Southern California, in 1930. Coach Rockne was shy a fullback and dressed up Bucky O'Connor in the numbered uniform of Hanley to fool the newspapermen, who were there on serious business at the expense of their newspapers. Then O'Connor played fullback in the game and was the star of a 27-0 victory over the Trojans. Over the radio, after the game, Rockne revealed the "hoax" and had a good laugh over it.

Last fall, the Irish coaches and managers thought they'd go Rockne one better and put wrong numbers on all of their players at Tucson. The scribes weren't to be fooled this time, however. They marched straight up to Coach Hunk Anderson, who is not so keen on "humor," and asked him about the players, and he told them the straight of it. Then the Pitt players had to fall in line with the "funny" stuff in the same town, perhaps on the theory that they were carrying on a tradition. The wrongly captioned picture made its way all around the country and caused a lot of cussing in newspaper offices, where the mixup was quickly discovered.

It is a favorite gag of some coaches to purposely give out distorted lineups the day before a game or to put wrong numbers on players in a game. They think they're outsmarting one another and the players of the opposing teams, as if a Jim Thorpe or a Red Grange wouldn't be the same poison or as easily recognized by any other number. Perhaps the day will come when they will leave this childish sense of strategy and misleading of the cash customers, or "humor," if you care to call it such, locked up in the dressing rooms. Or is that too much to expect?

Notre Dame lost only two games during the 1932 season, to Pitt and Southern California. The scores were 12-0 and 13-0. Yet it registered a total of 29 first downs against 12 in the two games. Proving what?

Three Amateur Meets For Keystone Club

The Keystone Athletic Club will be the scene of three athletic events, the first of which will be staged on January 16, when the novice handball tournament will be run off. Singles and doubles are on the program.

On January 18, the senior A. M. A. swimming championships will be decided. The events include senior relay for men, senior low board diving, 100-yard free style for women and 100-yard women's breast-stroke.

The annual junior A. M. A. boxing championships will be held on February 2, 3 and 4.

TORONTO GETS BOONE

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Ike Boone, outfielder, was purchased by the Toronto team of the International League from the Brooklyn Dodgers in a straight cash deal today, it was announced by President George Oakley. The price was not divulged.

DOUBLES PLAY AT GOLF CLUB ATTRACTS ACES

Annual Indoor Event Begins Wednesday; Final Matches To Be Staged Next Sunday

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Devotees of the racquet pastimes capture a large portion of the local sport spotlight throughout the current week, with heavy programs billed for off-season tennis, as well as in-season squash. Both the executive and the competitive ends of the net diversion come in for attention with the annual midwinter meeting of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association slated for the P. A. A. tomorrow evening and the third yearly Pittsburgh Golf Club invitation indoor doubles tournament booked to begin on Wednesday and to run through until Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile the squashers continue hostilities in the Golf Club invitation singles event that began yesterday in the Northumberland bailiwick.

Numerous questions of importance will be hustled forth for discussion at the P. T. A. conclave. The first draft of a new association constitution and group of by-laws, the latter to include several proposals for tightening of the inter-club loop-playing code, will be presented for tentative approval, as will be preliminary report of Chairman Bob Schmertz's 1932 district ranking committee.

MAY NAME DELEGATE

Another matter certain to evoke plenty of comment is that of sending a delegate to the pow-wow of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association, said delegate to be empowered, perhaps, with authority to dicker with M. S. L. T. A. officials with view to formation of another sectional association wherein Pittsburgh would serve as center and the natural environs of the Steel City, even through West Virginia, the eastern section of Ohio, and possibly the western area of New York, would comprise the domain of activity.

Meanwhile lengthy list of entries for the P. G. C. dual affair reposes in the portfolio of Chairman G. C. Burgwin, Jr. Among the leading contenders thus far gracing the roster are the former West Penn champions, Dr. Billy McElroy and Burgwin; the slashing P. A. A. brother act of Dr. Dave and Billy O'Loughlin; the recently formed home club combine of Charley Lockhart and McCook Reed; the Winged Head-Stanton Heights coalition of Dr. John O'Loughlin and Jack Betty; the Shannopin array of Bob Lampus and Bud Leyda; the Mount Lebanon outfit of John Brown and Eddie Alcorn; the University Club veterans, Frank McClintock and Frank White; the Stantonians, Carton Hughes and George Henderson; the Stanton-Allegheny giants, Hub Rinehart and W. P. Snyder, Jr.; the Stanton-Edgewood crew of Bill Spindler and Frank Smith, and the Shannopinders, Irvin Goodman and Ben Bloom.

CONFLICT OF DATES

An interesting situation appears to be about to rise in connection with the conflict in dates between the tennis and the squash racquets milling at the Golf Club. A veritable flock of racqueters are entered in both tourneys and, indeed, such performers as McCook Reed, Dave O'Loughlin, Frank McClintock and Dave Gilmore rate as favorites to reach the latter rounds of each. Unless these aces decide to withdraw from one meet or the other, some fancy problems of scheduling are pretty sure to confront the committees in charge before the conclusion of festivities.

Dempsey Settles Negro Valet's Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey, in absentia, settled a $500 suit for $140 today. The claim was brought by Harry Hayes, Negro, who alleged Dempsey owed him $370 plus interest for 494 hours of work as valet in the fall of 1929. The boxer's attorney said Dempsey would rather make a settlement than incur the costs of traveling here to fight it.

Kapphan Sells Holdings, Quits North Side Arena

The Arena Boxing Club, on the North Side, which recently underwent a change of matchmakers, yesterday went through a further reorganization when Eddie Kapphan, the promoter, sold out his interests to another stockholder, Dr. George Metzger, who now holds 56 shares of stock in the club.

The other stockholders are Harry Bennett, 30 shares; Charley Nowe, 24 shares, and Kinderman, 10 shares.

Kapphan, organizer of the corporation, pulled out because of the fact that there was not enough business to warrant his continuance as a part owner. He will remain with the club in an advisory capacity for a time and has plans to operate elsewhere in the near future. He has an option on a downtown building, where he may either open a fight club or a night club and also is looking ahead to promoting fights on a large scale during the outdoor season.

Eddie broke into the sport as a promoter at an arena in the Hill district a little more than a year ago, but abandoned it to take up the North Side proposition. He was a boxer several decades ago and always has had a yen for the sport.

Seventeen shows have been held in the Arena since it was opened. Jack King, of Little Rock, and Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, will box the main bout there next Friday night, with Frank Novak, North Side heavyweight, meeting Al Gatchell, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final. Gatchell is said to have beaten Jack Pallat and Joe Lohman recently.

Between Rounds

The National A. A. U. junior boxing championship have been awarded to Baltimore and will be held during the third week in March.

Tom Hanson, Turtle Creek heavyweight, is back from a trip to Syracuse, where he fought three bouts, and is ready to go against any of the local big fellows. He is managed by Anthony Caruso, who also has Andy Kosel, 124 pounds; Elmer Kozak, 135 pounds; Eddie Shenn, 145 pounds, and Frankie Moran, 133 pounds, available for bouts. Promoters may reach Caruso by calling Valley 172-R.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Seaman Watson, British featherweight champion, who arrived here from England yesterday, was warned today to watch his weight. He tipped the scales at 131 pounds, five pounds over the featherweight limit.

Watson, a chunky, weatherbeaten individual, was introduced from the ring last night at Madison Square Garden, where, on January 27, he will fight Kid Chocolate, New York's featherweight champion.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife began a sight-seeing tour here today. They arrived from New York yesterday for a brief vacation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, who returned to his native Oslo after suffering a one-round knockout at the hands of Young Stribling in January, 1930, is coming back to try it again. He has notified his manager, Ed Stevenson, that he will sail from Oslo January 17, and will reach Chicago January 29.

Boxing Calendar

TODAY

Wesley Ramey vs. Manuel Villa, 10 rounds, Mexico City.
Pierre Charles vs. Otto von Porat, 15 rounds, Brussels, Belgium.

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.
Marcel Thil vs. Cuban Kid Tunero, 15 rounds, Paris.
Umberto Arce vs. Don Petrin, 10 rounds, Orange, N. J.
Tony Herrera vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Eddie Flynn vs. Tommy Jones, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Lou Brouillard vs. Horatio Vetha, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.
Les Kennedy vs. Dewey Kimrey, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.
Young Terry vs. Jackie Rosenberg, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
Patsy Pirroni vs. Paul Pantaleo, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.

TUESDAY

Tracey Cox vs. Jackie Purvis and Young Walker, vs. Frankie Hughes, 10 rounds each, Indianapolis.
Bug Levinsky vs. Tommy Loughran and Frankie Cawley vs. Tony Cancilla, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.
Ray Kiser vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.
Frankie Edgren vs. Arturo Godoy, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pete Sanstol vs. Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.
Primo Carnera vs. Dynamite Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Shrine Auto Club amateur bouts, Syria Mosque.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Al Stillman (non-title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, Memphis.
Tommy Paul vs. Freddie Miller and Harry Ebbets vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds each, Paul Dazzo vs. Johnny Mitchell, 8 rounds, and Johnny Pena vs. Vadas Milling, 6 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Preliminaries of Monongahela Valley amateur tournament, Kramer's Arcade, Brownsville, Pa.

FRIDAY

Jack King vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, and Frank Novak vs. Al Gatchell, 8 rounds, Arena, North Side.
Preliminaries continued, Monongahela Valley amateur tournament, Kramer's Arcade, Brownsville, Pa.
Ben Jeby vs. Frankie Battaglia (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Seaman Watson vs. Tony Scollno, 10 rounds, Toronto.

OTHER DATES

January 16—Amateur bouts, Bluefield, W. Va.
January 19—Finals of Monongahela Valley amateur tournament, Kramer's Arcade, Brownsville, Pa.
January 20—Billy Petrolle vs. Ben Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
January 24—Speedy Dado vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
January 27—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Billy Petrolle vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.
January 30—Gorilla Jones vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds, Cleveland.
February 2, 3, 4—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.
February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
March 7—Johnny Judich vs. Kid Chocolate (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

COLLEGE SCHEDULES

PITT

January 21—Temple at Philadelphia.
January 28—West Virginia at Stadium.
February 4—Army at West Point, N. Y.
February 11—Duquesne at Stadium.
February 16—Carnegie Tech at Stadium.
February 25—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
March 7—W. & J. at Stadium.
March 11—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
March 17-18 — Eastern intercollegiate championships at Morgantown, W. Va.

CARNEGIE TECH

January 28—Duquesne at Tech gym.
February 16—Pitt at Stadium.
February 21—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.
February 24—Temple at Philadelphia.
March 4.—West Virginia at Tech gym.
March 11—Bucknell at Tech gym.
March 17-18—Eastern intercollegiate championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

DUQUESNE

January 20—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.
January 28—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
February 4—Temple at Philadelphia.
February 11—Pitt at Stadium.
February 17—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
February 25—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
March 17-18—Eastern intercollegiate championships at Morgantown, W. Va.

W. & J.

January 14—Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.
January 20—Duquesne at Washington, Pa.
February 7—West Virginia at Washington, Pa.
February 21—Carnegie Tech at Washington, Pa.
March 3—Temple at Washington, Pa.
March 7—Pitt at Stadium.
March 17-18—Eastern intercollegiate championships at Morgantown, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

January 28—Pitt at Stadium.
February 3—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
February 7—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.
February 11—Western Maryland at Morgantown.
February 27—Duquesne at Morgantown.
March 1—Temple at Morgantown.
March 4—Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
March 11—Pitt at Morgantown.
March 17-18—Eastern intercollegiate championships at Morgantown.

PENN STATE

February 11—North Carolina at State College.
February 17—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
February 18—New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
February 25—Syracuse at State College.
March 4—Army at State College.
March 11—Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.
March 17-18—Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships.

NAVY

January 28—New Hampshire at Annapolis.
February 4—Western Maryland at Annapolis.
February 11—Louisiana State at Annapolis.
February 18—Virginia at Annapolis.
February 25—Pitt at Annapolis.
March 4—Washington and Lee at Annapolis.
March 11—Syracuse at Syracuse.

Holleran Turns Down Offer to Scout for Pop

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Dr. Tommy Holleran, who used to do some great backfield work for Pitt, had an opportunity to scout the Panthers the past fall for his old coach, Pop Warner, of Stanford.

Warner offered Holleran the task of getting a line on the Pitt team before the Stanford battle on November 26. Holleran turned down the offer because of his loyalty to his alma mater.

Tommy is regarded as one of the most keen students of the sport in this section. As coach at Thiel College several years ago he quickly learned the art of scouting and became so proficient in the work that he didn't need to make any written notes of the plays.

LOCAL PASSERS TO PLAY STARS

The Duquesne All-Stars, a girls' basketball team, and the Duquesne Lafayettes, will play strong Pittsburgh teams on local floors Thursday night.

The All-Stars, banded together by Eddie Klein, will be the attraction of the Goldenson Vanities at the South Side Market House, while the Lafayettes will be the opponents of the Young Men's Hebrew Association passers in the Bellefield avenue court.

The Zollers will meet the Fearful Five in the preliminary to the Vanities—All-Stars game, while the Y. M. H. A. Reserves will engage a West Penn League rival in the preliminary to the Lafayette duel.

Minneapolis Pays $250 for '32 Homer

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A last year's home run cost the Minneapolis baseball club $250 today.

A suit for $3,000 brought by the father of Anton Wing, 19, was settled for that amount. The plaintiff claimed the youth's nose was broken by a ball which soared over the fence of the local park.

Floor Notes

The Akron Basketball Federation will hold a class A tournament for tri-state district teams on Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22, at Akron. Entries may be filed with Jean Smith, Municipal Building, Akron, O.

The A. B. Monres, composed of former college stars, are eager to arrange games with first-class teams. Call Everglade 7889 between 6 and 7 o'clock and ask for Jack Bernstein.

The Zollers are open for games almost with first-class teams. Write the Zoller management South Side Market House.

The L. F. Burkes would like to book games with first-class teams. Call Everglade 5294, or write Bob Fred 305 Natchez street.

The New Kensington P. R. C. U. team is booking games with first-class teams. Write Michael Dibas, 734 Third avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

The Charleroi P. N. A. basketball team wants games with first-class teams. Write Sam Pyrzesal, 805 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, Rectal disfiguring sores, pimples, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, gastric bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 538 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 25 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

Courageous Eighteen-Year-Old Bride Tells of Her Frightful Experience!

Held Captive by Chinese Bandits

Young Englishwoman—*in Her Own Words*—Describes Thrilling Adventure During Which She and a Companion Were *Tormented* with Unspeakable Insults and *Tortured* by Desperadoes

•

WHAT do you think it feels like to be held for ransom by evil-looking Chinese bandits for nearly two months? *Let your imagination run wild!* But even then you will never appreciate the horrifying experience of living through such captivity.

Such an adventure recently fell to the lot of an attractive English bride. She endured many days of terror and suffering—but, fortunately, lived to tell all about it.

Mrs. Muriel Pawley, who was held for ransom by bandits for seven weeks.

•

The Story of the Chinese Bandits' Prisoner and
MANY MORE UNUSUAL FEATURES
—NEXT SUNDAY—
in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —
Distributed Every Sunday With the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Additional Magazine Features of Unusual Interest in Next Sunday's
...AMERICAN WEEKLY...

—The idol of the French Theatres hissed off the stage by a Parisian audience to punish the beautiful actress for trifling with the love of a popular hero.
—Shot himself in protest of her faithlessness. And now the actress has been hissed off the French stage.
—The merry matrimonial career of the most picturesque young divorcee in fashionable society.
—Fashionable society's most unusual divorcee is about to take on a third husband.
—His revenge from the grave. Tragic story of how her lover's suicide threatens the career of an idol of the Paris stage.
—Strange doings in the haunted lair of the "Wild Beast of Chiemsee," the screams of whose girl victims still echo through the Castle though dead 700 years.
—Prima donna shot as she finishes singing Brunnhilde, one of Wagner's most tragic roles.

FASHIONS, RECIPES, SHORT STORIES

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (4 days)	5,760,000
Previous Week (5 days)	5,600,000
Same Week Last Year	10,090,000
Sales to Date, 1933	5,760,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	10,790,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., Jan. 6, 1933	67.96	28.24	28.58
Sat., Dec. 31, 1932	59.93	25.90	27.60
Sat., Jan. 9, 1932	70.97	34.70	37.68
High, 1929-33	301.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	15.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, January 6, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932-33 High	1932-33 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅜	1⅜	Adams Express	8100	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜	5½
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	50	50	50	— ⅝	50	65
30⅜	12	Adams Millis 2	800	15¼	14½	15	....	15	15¼
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	600	10¾	9¾	10	....	9¾	11
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely	200	2½	2	2¼	— ⅛	2	3½
16¾	4¾	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1000	10	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜	9½	11
63½	20½	Air Reduction 3	14800	62⅞	58½	62	+ 1⅞	62	62¾
3⅝	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	3
16⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau .80	10100	13⅞	12¾	12¾	....	12½	13
2¾	⅜	Allegheny Corp	5600	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	2200	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	1500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¾
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	3
88⅛	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 8	61500	88¾	80½	87½	+ 5	87¾	87½
119½	96⅛	Do preferred 7	800	110½	118¾	115¾	— ⅝	118¾	119½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	2600	8	6⅜	7½	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7¾
2¼	¼	Amalgamated Leather	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1⅜
22½	12	Amerada Corp 2	1000	21⅜	20½	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅜	21⅝
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1800	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅝	10⅛	10⅜
22½	5	American Bank Note	300	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜	11¼	11½
2¼	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	6
9⅜	1	Do preferred	....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	6
75¾	29¾	American Can 4	62500	60	54	58¾	+ 4½	59⅜	59¾
129	93½	Do preferred 7	500	123½	123¼	123¾	— 1½	123¼	128
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	900	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
80	18	Do preferred	400	16	16½	19	+ 3	18½	19½
7⅛	1⅜	American Chain	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3½
38	18	American Chicle 2a	100	36½	36½	36½	— ⅜	37	38½
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	6800	22⅜	19⅜	21¾	+ ⅜	21⅜	21⅝
5	⅜	American En Tiling	200	1	1	1	....	1	1⅜
15⅜	2½	American Europe Sec	700	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	9000	7⅛	6¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛	7¾
38½	5	Do preferred	700	12	9⅝	11½	+ 1⅝	11½	12¾
53	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	300	10½	9	10½	+ 1½	10½	11
21¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1000	8¾	6⅜	8½	+ 1⅛	8½	8⅝
6⅜	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....	4¼	5
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	4½
27	4⅝	Do preferred	300	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜	+ 2½	15⅜	16¾
51⅝	28	Amer Home Products 4.20	4100	38	35⅞	38	+ ⅝	38⅛	38
21⅜	4⅛	American Ice Sec	1900	5	4⅞	5	....	4⅝	5⅛
12	2½	Amer International	8500	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
4¾	1	Do preferred	....	2	2	2	....	2	2¼
13¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	1900	7	5½	6½	+ 1	6½	7
49	17⅜	Do preferred	600	21	17½	21	+ 2½	21	23¼
22⅞	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	2700	13⅜	11⅜	13¼	+ 1	13⅛	13⅝
3¼	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	2	2	2	....	2	2½
9¼	1½	American Metal	800	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅝	4	4½
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	17⅜	15⅜	17½	+ 3⅜	17⅜	18½
33	14	*American News 1⅛	....	20	19⅝	20	....	19⅝	19⅞
17⅜	3	American Pow & Lt	10600	8⅜	7⅜	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8⅜
49⅝	16	Do 5% preferred 2⅛	1900	20½	18	20½	+ 2⅜	20½	21
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 3	1100	23½	21¾	23¼	+ 3¼	23	24
12¼	3¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	16600	7⅜	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅜	7¼	7¾
18⅝	3	Amer Rolling Mill	12000	9½	7⅞	9¼	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9½
⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	⅝
25¼	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	16
27¼	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	12000	13⅞	12	13⅜	+ 1¼	13⅜	13⅝
35	22	Do 6% preferred	300	24½	20½	24½	+ 4¼	24	26
35	22	Do preferred	1700	33¼	32	33½	— ⅜	32	33¼
15½	3	American Steel Fdy	2400	7¼	5⅝	7	+ 1⅜	6¾	7
36⅜	20	American Stores 2	1000	32½	31⅝	32	+ ⅜	32	33
39½	13	American Sugar 2	500	22½	22	22½	+ 1	23	24½
107⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	72600	108¼	102¾	107¾	+ 3½	107½	107⅝
65⅝	40½	American Tobacco 8a	3600	59⅜	53⅝	59⅛	+ 5½	59	60
69¼	44	Do B 8a	43500	61⅝	56¼	61⅛	+ 5⅛	61⅛	61⅜
118½	95¼	Do preferred 6	200	114¼	113¼	113¾	— 1⅛	113	114
35	4	Amer Type Founders	400	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ 2	5⅞	6¾
70	10½	Do preferred	....	14½	13	14½	....	14½	15
24½	11	*American Water Works 1	5800	19	16¼	19	+ 2½	17½	19
31	11	*Am Wool Corp	900	16½	15	16⅛	+ 2⅜	16	16⅜
78	26	Do 1st preferred 6	300	55	53	55	+ 5	54	55
10	1⅜	American Woolen	1700	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅜	4½	5
30⅞	15½	Do preferred	4500	26⅜	23⅜	26	+ 1	25⅞	26
2¼	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	500	½	½	½	....	½	1
8½	1¾	American Zinc & Lead	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	26400	8½	7	8⅜	+ 1	8¼	8⅜
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4	5¼
10⅞	5½	Anchor Cap .60	2300	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	10¼
75	40	Do preferred 6½	....	63	63	63	....	61⅝	65
4	1	A P W Paper	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	200	11⅞	11⅞	11½	+ 1⅜	11½	12
51	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1600	46	41	45⅝	+ 4⅝	45⅞	46
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	4000	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
2	⅝	Do B	1000	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
15⅝	3½	Do preferred	2000	16¼	7½	10¼	+ 3	10⅛	10⅝
5	1	Associated Dry Goods	1700	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
42	20	Do 1st preferred	200	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜	21	24
14	17⅛	Atchison T & S F	44300	45⅞	39	43¼	+ 3	43⅛	43¼
80	35	Do preferred 5	1100	60½	59⅞	60⅜	— ⅛	60½	61
74	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	2300	22	17⅛	21¾	+ 3⅜	21	21⅜
17⅜	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	5700	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜	16⅝	17
23½	7⅛	Atlas Powder	500	10½	9⅜	10⅜	+ 2⅝	10	10⅝
9½	2	Do preferred 6	....	62	61	62	+ 1	62	65
1⅜	28¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	50300	55⅛	48¼	53⅝	+ 2¼	53⅝	53⅞
8⅜	1⅜	Aviation Corp	40900	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅜	7⅝

—B B B—

3	2	Baldwin Loco	2600	5¾	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅜
15	8	Do preferred	....	12¾	11	12⅝	....	12	12¾
11⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	16500	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ 1⅜	9⅜	10
13⅜	6	Do preferred	3200	12¼	10¼	12¾	+ 1⅜	12¼	12⅜
3⅜	2¼	Bangor & Aroostook 3	800	22¼	20	21¾	+ 1⅛	21¾	22
50	50	Do preferred 7	....	71	68⅝	71	....	70¾	71
⅛	⅛	Barker Bros	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
7	7⅛	Do preferred	....	7¼	7¼	7¼	....	7¼	9
6	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	7100	4	3⅝	4	....	3⅝	4
3⅝	3⅛	Bavuk Bros	....	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	9⅞
30	30	Do 1st preferred 7	....	30	30	30	+ 1⅜	28	30
13½	2½	Beatrice Creamery	2100	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛	11	12
62½	25	Do preferred 7	100	62½	62½	62½	+ ½	61⅜	62½
29¼	3	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	46½	45	46½	+ ½	46	46½
2⅜	⅜	Belding Hemingway	1000	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
57⅜	25	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	300	65⅛	63¼	65⅝	+ 2⅝	65⅝	67
4½	1	Bendix Aviation	12300	11¼	9⅜	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
8¾	1	Best & Co	600	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10⅛	11
7¼	1	Bethlehem Steel	9600	16¼	14	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅝	15⅞
36½	7	Do 7% preferred	3200	33¼	28	33¼	+ 4½	32⅜	33½
3⅝	1	Blaw-Knox Co	300	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛	5	5¾
6¼	1	Bloomingdale	....	7	7	7	....	7	9
4⅞	1	Bohn Alum & Brass	1800	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛	13½	14
20	8	Borden Co 2	10600	25¼	23⅜	25	+ 1	24⅞	25
3⅜	1	Borg Warner Co	4700	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
4	1	Boston & Maine R R	100	8	8	8	+ 1⅛	7⅜	9
2⅞	1	Bower Mfg	2300	5	4½	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5
4	1	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅝	8¾	9
23¼	3	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	100	40	40	40	+ 3½	32	49½
11¼	3	Brooklyn Manhattan	18900	27½	25⅛	27⅛	+ 1⅝	26⅝	27
31½	6	Do preferred 6	900	72¼	70	72¼	+ 2⅝	72	72½
46	8	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1700	80¾	77⅛	80¾	+ 1⅝	80½	81
23	3	Brown Shoe 3	100	33	33	33	+ 1	32½	34
160	110	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	+ 3	108½	110
½	½	Brunswick Terminal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
1½	⅜	Buyerus & Erie	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	2¾	3¼
35	35	Do preferred 4	....	36	36	36	....	35	40
2½	22	Do C V preferred	200	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
8	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
3	⅝	Budd Wheel	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
2½	⅝	Bullard Co	200	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	3½	4½
⅜	⅛	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
1	⅛	Do preferred	....	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2¼
6¼	1	Burroughs Add Mach .40	1400	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
3¼	⅜	Bush Terminal	200	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
7⅛	⅛	Do deb	....	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅞	8¼
12¼	3	Bush Ter Bldg preferred 7	....	23½	20	20	— 1	20	23½
½	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
7	1	Byers (A M) Co	3900	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜	14	14¾

—C C C—

11	4¼	California Packing	2300	10¼	9	10¼	+ ⅝	9⅝	10⅛
1⅜	1⅜	Calumet & Hecla	1600	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
6	6	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1000	9½	8⅝	9½	+ ⅝	9	9¾
7¾	7¾	Canadian Pacific	27500	14⅜	14	14½	— ⅜	14⅜	14½
10¼	4	Cannon Mills Co 1	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜	15	15⅜
2¼	1	Capital Administration	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	⅝	7⅛
16⅜	5	Case Threshing Mach	81700	46¾	39⅜	45⅝	+ 4¾	45⅝	45⅞
30	30	Do preferred 7	....	55	50⅜	55	+ 5	55	55
4⅝	⅛	Caterpillar Tractor	3500	8	6⅜	8	+ 1	7¾	7¾
1¼	⅛	Celanese Corp	1100	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅜	8¾
1¼	⅛	Celotex Co pfd	....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	3
7⅜	⅛	Central Aguirre 1½	800	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛	14½	15
60	60	Century Rib Mills pfd 7	....	60	60	60	+ 5	52	60
3½	⅛	Cerro De Pasco	8200	7⅜	5⅞	7⅜	+ 1⅜	7⅜	8
⅝	⅛	Certain-Teed Prod	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
16¼	5	Checker Cab	300	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	....	17⅜	19⅞
9¾	1	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	36200	28½	26½	27½	+ ½	27⅜	28
4⅞	1	Chesapeake Corp 2	6800	16¾	14⅜	15½	+ ⅝	15½	16
1¼	⅛	Chicago Great Western	700	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
2½	⅛	Do preferred	600	8½	7⅛	8	+ ⅛	8	8¼
⅝	⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1100	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
1⅜	⅛	Do preferred	4200	3¼	2½	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
2	⅛	Chicago Northwestern	13900	5	3⅜	4½	+ 1⅛	4⅜	4½
⅝	⅛	Do preferred	2100	7½	5⅞	7⅜	+ 1⅝	7⅜	7½
1	⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	600	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	3¼
2½	⅛	Do preferred	400	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛	14⅝	16
3⅜	⅛	Chicago R I & Pac	4200	4⅝	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4½
2	⅛	Do 6% preferred	1600	6	5½	6	+ 1	6	7
4¼	⅛	Do 7% preferred	1200	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
6⅛	⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜	4⅝
1½	⅛	Childs Co	600	3⅝	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛	3½	4⅝
⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	58600	17⅛	16¼	17	+ ⅝	16⅞	17
33	14	*American News 1⅛	....	20	19⅝	20	....	19⅝	19⅞
17⅜	3	American Pow & Lt	10600	8⅜	7⅜	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8⅜
49⅝	16	Do 5% preferred 2⅛	1900	20½	18	20½	+ 2⅜	20½	21
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 3	1100	23½	21¾	23¼	+ 3¼	23	24
12¼	3¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	16600	7⅜	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅜	7¼	7¾
18⅜	3	Amer Rolling Mill	12000	9½	7⅞	9¼	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9½
⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	⅝
25¼	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼	16
27¼	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	12000	13⅞	12	13⅜	+ 1⅛	13⅜	13⅝
35	22	Do 6% preferred	300	24½	20½	24½	+ 4¼	24	26
35	22	Do preferred	1700	33¼	32	33½	— ⅜	32	33¼
15½	3	American Steel Fdy	2400	7¼	5⅝	7	+ 1⅜	6¾	7
36⅜	20	American Stores 2	1000	32½	31⅝	32	+ ⅜	32	33
39½	13	American Sugar 2	500	22½	22	22½	+ 1	23	24½
107⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	72600	108¼	102¾	107¾	+ 3½	107½	107⅝
65⅝	40½	American Tobacco 8a	3600	59⅜	53⅝	59⅛	+ 5½	59	60
69¼	44	Do B 8a	43500	61⅝	56¼	61⅛	+ 5⅛	61⅛	61⅜
118½	95¼	Do preferred 6	200	114¼	113¼	113¾	— 1⅛	113	114
35	4	Amer Type Founders	400	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ 2	5⅞	6¾
70	10½	Do preferred	....	14½	13	14½	....	14½	15
24½	11	*American Water Works 1	5800	19	16¼	19	+ 2½	17½	19
31	11	*Am Wool Corp	900	16½	15	16⅛	+ 2⅜	16	16⅜
78	26	Do 1st preferred 6	300	55	53	55	+ 5	54	55
10	1⅜	American Woolen	1700	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅜	4½	5
30⅞	15½	Do preferred	4500	26⅜	23⅜	26	+ 1	25⅞	26
2¼	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	500	½	½	½	....	½	1
8½	1¾	American Zinc & Lead	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	26400	8½	7	8⅜	+ 1	8¼	8⅜
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4	5¼
10⅞	5½	Anchor Cap .60	2300	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	10¼
75	40	Do preferred 6½	....	63	63	63	....	61⅝	65
4	1	A P W Paper	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	200	11⅞	11⅞	11½	+ 1⅜	11½	12
51	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1600	46	41	45⅝	+ 4⅝	45⅞	46
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	4000	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
2	⅝	Do B	1000	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
15⅝	3½	Do preferred	2000	16¼	7½	10¼	+ 3	10⅛	10⅝
5	1	Associated Dry Goods	1700	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
42	20	Do 1st preferred	200	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜	21	24
14	17⅛	Atchison T & S F	44300	45⅞	39	43¼	+ 3	43⅛	43¼
80	35	Do preferred 5	1100	60½	59⅞	60⅜	— ⅛	60½	61
74	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	2300	22	17⅛	21¾	+ 3⅜	21	21⅜
17⅜	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	5700	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜	16⅝	17
23½	7⅛	Atlas Powder	500	10½	9⅜	10⅜	+ 2⅝	10	10⅝
9½	2	Do preferred 6	....	62	61	62	+ 1	62	65
1⅜	28¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	50300	55⅛	48¼	53⅝	+ 2¼	53⅝	53⅞
8⅜	1⅜	Aviation Corp	40900	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅜	7⅝

—B B B—

3	2	Baldwin Loco	2600	5¾	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅜
15	8	Do preferred	....	12¾	11	12⅝	....	12	12¾
11⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	16500	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ 1⅜	9⅜	10
13⅜	6	Do preferred	3200	12¼	10¼	12¾	+ 1⅜	12¼	12⅜
3⅜	2¼	Bangor & Aroostook 3	800	22¼	20	21¾	+ 1⅛	21¾	22
50	50	Do preferred 7	....	71	68⅝	71	....	70¾	71
⅛	⅛	Barker Bros	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
7	7⅛	Do preferred	....	7¼	7¼	7¼	....	7¼	9
6	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	7100	4	3⅝	4	....	3⅝	4
3⅝	3⅛	Bavuk Bros	....	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	9⅞
30	30	Do 1st preferred 7	....	30	30	30	+ 1⅜	28	30
13½	2½	Beatrice Creamery	2100	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛	11	12
62½	25	Do preferred 7	100	62½	62½	62½	+ ½	61⅜	62½
29¼	3	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	46½	45	46½	+ ½	46	46½
2⅜	⅜	Belding Hemingway	1000	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
57⅜	25	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	300	65⅛	63¼	65⅝	+ 2⅝	65⅝	67
4½	1	Bendix Aviation	12300	11¼	9⅜	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
8¾	1	Best & Co	600	10⅛	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10⅛	11
7¼	1	Bethlehem Steel	9600	16¼	14	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅝	15⅞
36½	7	Do 7% preferred	3200	33¼	28	33¼	+ 4½	32⅜	33½
3⅝	1	Blaw-Knox Co	300	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛	5	5¾
6¼	1	Bloomingdale	....	7	7	7	....	7	9
4⅞	1	Bohn Alum & Brass	1800	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛	13½	14
20	8	Borden Co 2	10600	25¼	23⅜	25	+ 1	24⅞	25
3⅜	1	Borg Warner Co	4700	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
4	1	Boston & Maine R R	100	8	8	8	+ 1⅛	7⅜	9
2⅞	1	Bower Mfg	2300	5	4½	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5
4	1	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅝

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, January 6, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Adams M 1 pf	72¼	72	72¼	+ 4
10	Acme Wir vtc	6¼	6	6¼	+ 2¾
3	Aero S Mfg B	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
4	Air Inv vtc	⅞	11-16	⅞	+ ⅛
1	Ala Gt Sou A	5	5	5	— ¼
*80	Ala Inv Inv pf	61	62½	61	+ 1¼
8	Allied Mills	4	4	4	....
48	Alum Co Am	53¾	48½	53	+ 6
4	Do pfd	93	92	93	+ 6
1	Alum Ltd	20¼	19½	20¼	+ 4¾
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	+ 5
1	Am Baker A	5	5	5	— 3
2	Am Austin	¼	....	....	....
3	Am Beverage	3	3	3	— ¼
2	Am Br&Cont	⅝	....	5⅛	....
3	Am Cap pfd	5¼	....	5¼	....
1	Am CP&L A	27	27	27	— 1
2	Am B	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
47	Am Cyan B	45	44	45	+ 1
4	Am El Sec pf	34½	34½	34½	....
2	Am Equities	3½	3½	3½	....
15	Am & Ff Pw	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
16	Am Founders	4	4	4	+ ⅛
50	Am G & El	32½	29	32½	+ 2½
1	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	+ 2½
1	Am Invest	18	18	18	— ¼
12	Am I & Tr	18	17	18	+ 1¼
1	Am Maracaib	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
1	Am Salam	5½	5½	5½	....
10	Am Sup Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
10	Do 1 pfd	68	68	68	+ 1
1	Do pfd	30½	30½	30½	....
11	Am Thrd pfd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
4	Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2	Ang Chi Nit	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*10	App El P pf	83	83	83	— 5
2	Arctur Rad T	7-16	....	....	....
40	Ark N Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	3	3	3	....
1	R Hill & S	15½	14½	15	+ ½
4	Butler Bros	7	7	7	....

—C—

19	Cab R T vtc	7-16	....	7-16	+ 1-16
11	Cab & W B	7-16	....	7-16	....
13	Can Marc W	1¼	1	1¼	....
6	Carnation	1	1	1	....
1	Carns P&L pf	46	46	46	— 9¼
14	Carrier Corp	5½	5	5½	+ 1
3	C H G&E vtc	12½	12½	12½	....
1	Cen P Svc A	2	2	2	....
4	Cen Pr Rl	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
2	Do war	....	....	....	....
*10	Childs pfd	16	16	16	....
348	Cities Serv	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
1	Do pref	84	84	84	+ 2
*20	Cit Pr Ts	18½	18½	18½	— ½
8	Claude N L	2	2	2	....
2	Do Del	7	7	7	....
4	Cleve El Ill	32	30	32	+ 1½
20	Col Gas	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
*625	Col GE cvpfd	95½	89	95½	+ 6½
3	Col DG vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	Col Pictures	4	4	4	....
8	Cmwlth Ed	80½	78	80½	+ 1¼
82	C&So war	7-16	3-16	....	....
95	Comstock	¾	....	....	....
1	Con Cop M	5	5	5	....
10	Cn G-E Balt	65	64	64	— ½
2	Con GU A	....	....	50	....
*125	Con GE p pf	50	50	50	— 6
1	Cont Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1	Cont Sh cvpf	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
167	Cord Corp	7¾	6	7	+ ¾
12	Costen G cod	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
1	Do pfd	3	3	3	....
2	Cor & R pf A	10	10	10	+ 1
16	Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
10	Cresson Gld	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
17	Crocker Wh	4¼	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
3	Cr C Intl A	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
1	Cub Tob vtc	15	15	15	+ ½
5	Cust Mex	¼	....	¼	....

—D—

3	Darby Pet	3½	3¾	3	+ ⅛
49	Deere & Co	10½	8	10½	+ 1¾
2	De Forest	4	4	4	....
1	De Havilland	2	2	2	....
3	Dubilier Con	2	2	2	....
*125	Duke Power	88½	86	88½	+ 8½

—E—

2	East G & F	5	5	5	+ ⅛
*125	Do 6s pfd	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ 1⅜
2	East Sta Pow	2½	2	2½	....
*50	East U A A	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
3	Do cv	3	3	3	....
1	East Wash B	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*10	Ed Elec Bos	175	175	175	+ 3½
1	Elec Elec	37	37	37	....
600	Elec B & S	20⅜	17⅜	20⅜	+ 2⅜
26	Do pfd	43¾	40	42½	— 2
5	Do 5s pfd	40½	39	40	— ½
8	El Pw As A	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
8	El P&L op w	4	3¾	4	....
*375	Do 2d pf A	10½	9	10½	+ 3½
1	Elec Shares	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	Do pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 1½
*50	Emp DisElpf	12	12	12	....
*50	Emp G&F Sup	14	14	14	— ½
1	Eureka Pipe	24	24	24	....
3	Europ El Pow	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
6	Oo db rts	⅛	....	⅛	....

—F—

1	Fedders MfgA	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— 1¼
10	Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
18	FED Corp stpd	4¾	4	4¼	....
8	Fisk Rub	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Fla P&L pf	30	26	30	+ 5
4	Ford M C A	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
4	Ford M Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
23	Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1	Found Fem A	3¾	....	3¾	— 1-16
3	Franklin Mfg	....	....	....	....

—G—

1	Gen Alloys	⅜	2⅜	⅜	+ 1¼
50	Gen Aviation	4½	2⅜	4½	+ 1¼
3	G E Ltd rct	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
3	Ga Pow pfd	64½	63	64½	+ 1½
9	Glen Alden	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
4	Globe Under	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
4	Gold Seal El	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3	Goldfd Cons	....	....	....	....
61	Gold Sachs T	3¾	3	3⅜	....
4	Gorh Mfg pfd	12	12	12	+ 2¼
40	Graymur	20¼	19	20	+ 3¼
*50	Grt A&P nv	149	145	149	....
*140	Do 1st pfd	120	119	120	....
1	Grt Nor vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
26	Gulf Oil Pa	28½	26	28	+ 1

—H—

2	Ham Gas vtc	¼	....	¼	....
2	Hazeltine	24	23	23¾	— ⅛
1	Heela Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2	Hir Walker	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
34	Holling Gold	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
1	Horn & Hard	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
27	Hud B M&S	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
3	Humble Oil	45	44	45	....
10	Hydro El Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	Hygrade Fd	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 2
1	Hygrad Sylv	13¼	13	13¼	....

—I—

2	Ill Pf A $6pf	34¾	32	34¾	+ 2¾
62	Imp Oil Can	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
2	Imp Tob Brit	16	16	16	+ ⅛
3	Ins Co N A	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
1	Internat Sec	8-16	....	8-16	....
21	Intere Petrol	⅛	1-16	⅛	....
102	Internat Pet	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Inter Util A	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
36	Do B	1	1	1	....
15	Interst Equit	7-16	....	7-16	+ 1-16
5	Do cv pfd	15½	14	15½	+ 1¼
4	Int Hosiery	⅝	....	⅝	....
2	Irving Air Ch	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
1	Ital Supwr A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....

—K—

2	Kerr Lake	¼	¼	¼	....

—L—

30	Lake Sh M	30	29½	29½	+ ⅜
2	Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	....
2	Lehigh C & N	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Lerner Stores	4	4	4	....
2	Do pfd	22	20	22	+ 2¾
25	Lone Star G	7⅞	7⅝	8	....
1	Long Isl L pf	82	79	82	+ 3½
*75	Do pfd B	69½	69½	69½	+ 3½
12	Louis L & E	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—M—

27	Mavis Bott A	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Memphis N G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
*75	Metro Edis pf	70	69½	70	+ ⅜
1	Mich G & O	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Mid SP A vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
14	Mid West Ut	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd xw	....	....	....	....
1	Midvale	15	15	15	+ ⅞
1	Mdy In pt pf	20	20	20	....
1	Mort Bk Col	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
6	Mount Prod	3⅜	3	3⅜	....

—N—

21	Nat Aviatn	⅞	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛
46	N Bellas Hess	7	7	7	....
2	Nat Bd & Sh	24½	24	24½	+ 1½
4	Nat Fuel Gas	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
16	Nat Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
30	Nat Invest w	1¼	1	1¼	....
*650	Nat P&L 6s	69	66	68½	+ 3
3	Nat Rub M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
3	Nat Serv pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
2	Nat Transit	3⅜	3	3⅜	....
*25	Neisner Brs p	10	10	10	+ ⅛
*110	N E Pwr pfd	48¼	44	48¾	+ 3¼
*250	N F T&T	90	90	90	....
1	N Zinc	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
20	Newmont M	17½	15½	17½	+ 2¾
1	NY Hond R	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
4	NY Steam	42	42	42	+ 3¾
*175	NY Tel 6½s	116	115	116¼	+ 1¼
78	Niagara H P	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
28	Do A war	....	....	....	....
4	Do C war	....	....	....	....
*20	Nieg ShMdB	5	5	5	....
2	Niles Bem P	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
18	Nipissing Min	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
3	Noma Elec	2	2	2	....
1	No Eur Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
9	No Pipe Line	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
8	No St P A	39	38	39	+ ¼
9	North Eng	2	2	2	— ⅛
8	Novadel Ag	45½	43½	45¾	+ 1¼

—O—

36	Ohio Copper	⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
1	Do pfd	75	75	75	+ 1
2	Overseas Sec	1	1	1	....

—P—

14	Pac G&Elstpf	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
*450	Pac Lt pfd	90	90	91¼	+ 3½
1	PacG&E5½pfpf	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
12	Pan-Am Air	27¼	26	27¼	+ ⅛
1	Paramt Mot	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
3	Parke Davis	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
30	Parks Rust-Pr	30	30	30	— 1
48	Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Pa Wat&Pow	55½	55½	55½	+ 3½
4	Phil Mor Cons	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
14	Phoenix Sec	1-16	....	1-16	....
4	Do pfd	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
3	Pilot Radio A	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛

—P—

1	Pioneer Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2	Pitney-Bowes	3¼	3	3¼	....
*50	Pitts Lake E	29	29	29	+ 2¾
2	Pitts Pl Glas	13½	13½	13½	— ½
1	Premier Gold	5-16	....	5-16	+ 1-16
*50	Prest H P cv	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 1¾
1	Prop MeC Hs	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
12	Prudeu Inv	4¾	3¾	4¾	....
151	Pub Util war	⅛	1-16	1-16	— 1-32
10	Do xw	....	....	....	+ 1-16
1	Do pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
*20	Pur S 5s pfd	20½	20½	20½	— 8½

—Q—

*50	Quaker O pfd	111	111	111	....

—R—

1	Rainbw L A	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9	Relian Int A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3	Relian Mngt	1½	1½	1½	+ 1
1	Reybarn Inc	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
1	Rich Oil pfd	4	4	4	....
1	Root R pf pf	4	4	4	— ½

—S—

*150	Safety CH&L	20	19	19	+ ¾
13	St Anth Gold	⅛	1-16	1-16	....
32	St Reg Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
*170	Do pfd	22	20	22	+ 4
6	Salt Cr Prod	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
2	Sec Alld nv	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Seiberg Rub	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1	Sentry S Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Shaw W & P	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ 1¾
1	Shenandoah	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*150	Smith A O	20½	19½	19½	— 1
*25	Do pfd	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
1	So Bd Apt pf	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
2	Do B pfd	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
1	Do C pfd	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
1	South Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11	So Royalty	2½	2½	2½	....
3	So Ry 5s 50	95	95	95	....
54	Do 5s60Oct	93	92½	92½	+ ¼
56	Can Nor 7s40	104½	102½	104	+ 1½
2	Do db6½s46	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅜
30	Can Nor1 6½s51	98¼	97¾	98¼	+ ⅜
26	Can Pac 5s 44	85¾	84	85¾	+ 1¾
44	Do 5s 54	83	82	83	+ 1¼
42	Do db 4½per	68½	68¼	68½	+ ¼
5	Caro C&O6s52	68	68	68	....
3	C of Ga5½s59	6	6	6	....
14	Do 5s 59 C	8¼	8	8	+ 1⅛
2	Am W P 6s47	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
5	A C Nd7s45	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1⅛
3	Arm Dl 5½s53	77	77	77	+ 1
39	Arm 4½s 39	81¾	79	79	— 3½
2	Armstrg 5s40	76½	76	76½	+ ½
2	As Oil 6s 35	103	102½	103	+ ¼
47	ATSF vtc 4s48	60½	58	60½	+ 2
235	Do gen4s95	97	94½	97	+ 2
67	Do adj4 s95	87¾	83¾	87½	+ 2¾
2	Docv4s05-50	79¾	78½	79¾	+ 1¾
12	Do gold 4s	91½	91	91½	+ ¼
40	A C L 1st4s52	74	69	74	+ 5
25	Do L&N4s52	46½	45	46½	+ 3
19	Do 4½s 52	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
1	Atl&D 1st 4s48	50	50	50	....
1	Atl Gf&W 5s59	35	35	35	— 2
37	Atl R deb 5s37	102¾	101¼	101½	— ¼
2	Bald Loc 5s 40	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼
86	B&O rfg 6s 95	44¾	37¾	38½	+ 1¾
214	Do 1st 5s 48	53	50	52	+ 1¾
171	Do rfg 5s95	38¾	34¼	38¾	+ 1¾
54	Do 4s 2000D	38¾	34¾	38¾	+ 1¾
171	Do 4½s 33	69¾	67	69¾	+ 1¾
240	Do 4½s33stpd	67¾	64¾	67¾	+ 1¾
67	Do 4s 48	29¾	27½	29	— 1¼
10	Do gold 4s48	79¾	72½	79¾	+ 1¾
2	Bangor&A 4s51	70	70	70	....
8	Do 5s 43	92½	92	92½	+ ¼
27	Bel TPa 5sB48	111	109	109¾	— ¾
85	Do 5s 60 C	110¾	109½	110¾	+ ¾
7	Ben I Ln 6s46	84	83	84	....
16	Beth S rf 5s42	90	85¾	90	+ ¼
22	Do pm 5s 36	94	92¾	94	+ 1
1	B&R db 6½s50	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
56	Bos&Me 5s 67	65	62	65	+ 2
11	Do 4s 1961	61¼	59	61¼	+ 2¼
3	Do 5s 55	65¼	64	65½	— 3¼
2	Bot CM 6½s34	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
27	Brin Ed 5s49A	106	106	107	....
208	Bkln Rap Tr 5s41	93¼	90¼	93¼	+ 2½
37	B U E 1st5s50	87	83	87	+ 4
2	Do 6s 47	11½	11½	11½	— ½
2	Do 1st 5s 45	111	110¼	111	....
242	Do 1st 5s 47	111	110¼	111	+ ¼
15	Do 5s 57	107	106½	106¾	— ¼
36	B GE 4½s51B	105	104¾	105	+ ¼
5	B I&P 5s37	87	85	86	— 1
34	Do 5s 57	87½	84¼	86	+ 1⅛
2	B CR&N 5s34	50	50	50	+ ¼
11	Bush Ter 5s55	35½	27½	28½	— 6½
10	Bush T B 5s60	64½	60	63	+ 1
14	Bush T B 6s60	64½	60	63	+ 1
1	C&E I 4½s69	45	44½	44½	— 6½
127	Do 2 5s43-53	102.18	102.12	102.12	— 10
198	Do 3½s40-45Jun	102.18	102.12	102.12	— 10
65	Do 3½s 43-47	102.13	102.3	102.13	....
127	Do 3½s41-43Mar	102.16	102.4	102.10	....
1589	Do 3½s 49	100.4	99.30	100.4	....
1187	Do 3s 51-55	98.26	97.16	98.23	....

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
18	Ab&Str 5½s43	88½	88	88½	+ ⅜
9	Adam Ex 4s48	64	62	64	+ 1
70	Alleghan 5s44	27	23½	27	+ ¾
2	Do 5s 50	25	25	25	— 1
99	Do 5s 50	95	88	95	+ 6
23	Alli Chal 5s37	76½	76¼	76½	— 1¼
150	A&F P 5s2020	33⅝	30	33⅝	+ 3
5	Am Bk S 6s49	60	60	60	+ 2
4	Am Chn 6s33	69	65	69	+ 3
4	Am Ice 5s53	60	60	60	+ 2
35	AmIGC 5½s49	80½	75¾	80	+ 3½
10	Am Int 5½s49	87	87	87	+ 1
13	Do war	....	....	....	....
100	A Met 5½s34	71¼	66¾	71¼	+ 3¼
28	Am Smel 5s47	83½	83½	83½	....
35	Am Su R 6s53	109½	108¾	109¾	— ¼
74	Am T&T 5s43	109½	108¾	109¾	— ¼
97	Do col 5s46	107½	106¾	107¼	+ ¼
173	Do 5s 60	107½	106	107¼	+ 1¼
185	Do 5s 65	107½	106¼	107¼	+ 1¼
41	Am Wat 6½s39	106½	106	106½	+ ¼
4	Do 4s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
125	Ann Arbor 4s95	40½	38	40½	+ 2
23	A Typ Fdy6s40	41	35	40	+ 2
35	AW W&E 5s43	90	90	90	— 2
6	Do 5s 34	95½	92	93½	— 1½
11	Crown W 6s51	64	62¾	63¾	....
4	C Z Ss 40 ww	44	42	42	....
29	C N Ry 5½s42	17½	15	17½	— ....
2	CHR 7½s36 ww	29	29	29	....
3	CTStP 5½s 44ctf	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ 1¼
16	Cm T&T 5s37	107	108¼	107	+ 1
33	D&Hud 5½s37	91	88	91	+ 3
65	Do rfg 5s43	79	77	79	+ 2
11	DP&L 4½s57	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ¼
6	Do 4½s 69	96½	95	96½	+ 1¼
5	DG&Erl 5s51	92¼	92	92	— 1
1	Do 5s stpd51	93	93	93	....
77	Do cons 5s51	93	92	93	....
9	D&RG 4½s 36	37	35½	37	+ 1¼
89	Do Wrhs5s	16½	12¾	16½	+ 2¾
22	Do Wrf5s78	20	20	20	....
46	Del Ed 5s49A	102¼	101	101¾	— ¼
156	Do 5s 52	102	101	101¾	+ ¼
90	Do 5s 55	101¾	100¼	101¾	+ ¼
92	Do 4½s 61D	98¾	96¾	98¾	+ 1¾
20	Do 4½s 61 C	98¾	96¾	98¾	+ 1¾
1	DetRT 4½s61	80	80	80	— 5½
2	D Bro deb6s40	90	88¼	90	....
86	Int RT 5½s52	64	64	64	+ 8
2	Do 2d 4s 89	84	84	84	— 3
1	Chi & A 3s49	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅜
12	C&EQ rf5s71A	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 4
108	Do 1st 4s 34	28	22¾	28	+ 4
12	CTH&SE 5s60	42	39¼	42	+ 4
13	Do inc5s60	27	27	27	— 4½
28	Ch[R&I]&Pac 5s	27	17½	22	— 1
20	Do 5s 63 B	103¾	102¼	103¾	+ ¾
4	Do 5s 19	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
81	Do 4½s 63A	97	96	97	+ ¼
282	C&EI 4½s77	67	66	67	+ ¼
51	Ch&G Leco 5½s	33	33	33	— 3
45	Bell Tel Can 5s55 A	99	98	99	+ ¼
90	Do 5s 57 C	98	97½	98	+ ¼
50	Do 5s 60 D	98	97½	98	+ ¼
11	Binch Lt&P 5s 46	94	94	94	— 1
3	Birm El 4½s 68	78	77	77	....
3	Birmingham G 5s59	57½	56	56	— 1
23	Broad R P 5s 54	45½	45	45½	+ ½
43	Bklyn Edis A&67	100½	100	100½	+ ½

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Wil-Low Caf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4	Woodley Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
17	Woolwth Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
3	Wright Harg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛

—Y—

5	Y Oil&Gas A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Ala Pow 5s 46	100	97½	99½
20	Do 5s 51	94	91½	94
8	Do 5s 58	85¾	84½	85¾
195	Do 4½s 67	78¾	77½	78¾
10	Do 5s 56	90½	90	90½
4	Ala Wat Sv6½A57	64¾	64¾	64¾
44	Alum Co 5s 52	98¾	97¾	98¾
10	Alum Ltd 5s 48	56¾	56	56¾
17	Am Com P 6s 40	2	1¾	1¾
2	Do 5½s 49	2	1¾	1¾
3	Am Rad 5s 48	47½	46¾	47½
112	Am Roll 5s 48	66¾	62	65
68	Do 4½s 33	66¾	62	65
15	Appal Gas 6s 45	6	5¾	5¾
10	Do 6s 45 B	6	5¾	5¾
13	Appal Pr 5s 56	94½	91½	94
10	Appalach Pow 5s 41	103¾	102¾	103¾
1	Do ⅛s 2024 A	80	80	80
94	As ice 4½s 53	47	45	46¾
30	As G&E5½s38inv ct	23	20¾	23
167	Do 5s 50	25½	23¾	25½
1	Do 5s 57	25½	23¾	25½
21	Do 5s 58	25½	23¾	25½
1	Do 4½s 48	25½	23¾	25½

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET TURNS UPWARD WITH N. Y. LIST

Stocks Break Out of Rut When Test Bids Disclose Small Available Supply.

The short stock exchange week which ushered in the new year provided some measure of cheers to the trading fraternity. After several weeks of narrow drifting in an apparent rut, the market during the week gave definite evidence of wanting to get out of the channel in the direction of higher prices. On the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange the influence of the movement was noticeable to some extent in the active group, but was more convincingly reflected in some of the inactives in the erstwhile investment category.

The outstanding examples were Koppers Gas preferred and the Lone Star Gas 6½ per cent preferred. The former staged an upturn of 16 points and the latter advanced 6. The Koppers rise was attributed to reports of 1932 earnings equivalent to twice the dividend needs for the year. Lone Star Gas was responding to a court decision bearing on rates.

GENERAL LIST NARROW

Aside from the advances in these usually quiet and sedate stocks, the market's movements were generally confined to a point or so. But the important element of the situation was the changed atmosphere. Observers were at a loss to pin the revival on any one thing. Talk of inflation at Washington had the floor for a day; stronger commodity prices were mentioned as affecting the stocks; improved freight traffic was considered, and numerous other factors engaged the attention of the market commentators.

The real stimulus, however, seemed to come out of the market itself. Tuesday's turnover was one of the smallest for a long time, less than a half million shares; Wednesday's first hour found only 60,000 shares going through, a record low for several years. On this very restricted turnover there was practically no change in prices.

SCARCITY UNCOVERED

Traders wondered if there was not much stock for sale. Buying orders to test the market uncovered a scarcity and the result was a quick covering movement which ran prices up two to five points by closing time Wednesday. This strength was maintained through most of Thursday, when the news of former President Coolidge's death curtailed activity.

The Thursday close was at a small fraction under Wednesday's. Friday the advance was resumed and when the market left off for the extra holiday, called in tribute to Mr. Coolidge's memory, the general atmosphere was one of distinctly improved sentiment. The general impression was that stocks were in strong hands, a condition not at all to the liking of the bear traders.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 7.—Grain on track, 58½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 49¾@49c; No. 1 red, 49¾@50c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 25@26c; No. 3 yellow, 24@24¾c; No. 4 yellow, 22¾@23½c; No. 5 yellow, 21@22c. Oats—No. 3 white, 17c; No. 4 white, 16@16½c. Rye—No. 2, 33c. Barley—Malting, 25@30c. Timothy seed, $2.25 per cwt. Clover seed, $5.50@8.50 per cwt. Lard, $4.70; bellies, $3.75.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, January 6, 1933:

—1933— and —1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
8⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	72	3	3	3	0
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	300	5	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	819	5½	4⅝	5½	+ 1
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	733	17⅛	15½	17	+ ⅜
2½	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	2606	1¾	†1⅜	1¾	+ ¼
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Mot $1 * A	655	14¼	12¾	14	+ ⅜
39½	24⅜	Gulf Oil*	30	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¾
14	1	Hachmeis-Lind com	200	1	1	1	0
5½	2	Indep Brew com	25	2	2	2	0
69	30	Kop G & C pfd $6	130	65	80	65	+ 16
11	3½	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	7816	7¾	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅜
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv $6 *	225	70	65¼	68	+ 2
80	70	Do pfd 6½ $6.50 *	115	80	80	80	+ 6
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	215	8	7¾	8	+ ½
9	4	Nat Fireproof pfd	20	4	4	4	0
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	1465	16¾	14	16¾	+ 2⅜
12	3	Pgh Brewing	35	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾
21¼	6	Do pfd	185	13	12	12	— ¾
20⅜	12⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	502	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	30	12	12	12	— ⅜
37⅜	22¼	Std Oil N J $1e A *	127	31	30⅛	31	+ ¼
23½	11½	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	30	12	12	12	+ ½
52⅜	21⅜	U S Steel* A	813	30¼	26¾	29⅞	+ 2½
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv 10c *	490	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	230	13⅛	12⅜	13⅜	+ 2⅜
43¾	16	West El & Mfg A	472	31¼	27⅜	31¼	+ 3⅛
			18,570				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas Nat Gas	1¼	...
Do pfd	2½	3
Armstrong Cork com	4¾	...
Blaw Knox com	5¼	6
Cent Ohio Steel com	1	...
Col Gas & Elec com	...	17½
Consol Ice com	...	1
D L Clark	...	5½
Har-Walk Ref com	7	...
Indep Brew com	1¾	2¼
J & L pfd	40	...
Koppers G & C pfd	65	...
Lone Star Gas com	7⅜	7¾
Pgh Brewing	3	...
Do pfd	12¼	...
Pgh Forgings com	1¾	3
Pgh Plate Glass	13	13¾
Pgh Screw & Bolt	2¼	2½
Plymouth Oil	8½	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	...	12
Vanad Alloys Steel	...	14
Worth Ball A	...	16
Do B	...	4
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅝	1¾
UNLISTED		
Leonard Oil & Dev	15	...
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	77	80
Do 6 pfd	68	70
Western Pub Serv	5⅜	6
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	65	67

MARKETS TAKE BRIGHTER 1933 ASPECT

Consistent Advance Made By Bonds During Week; Stocks, Commodities Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Financial markets opened the new year with brighter aspect this week.

The cheeriest greeting to 1933 was given by bonds, which improved consistently; but better spirits also prevailed in stocks and, on the whole, in commodities.

Trading in most markets was limited to four days, because of the New Years holiday on Monday and today's adjournment in tribute to Calvin Coolidge. Stocks had a brisk rally Wednesday and on Thursday and Friday succeeded not only in "consolidating the gain," but in extending it.

DOLLAR RAID FAILS

To what extent this favorable record was inspired by nebulous talk about inflation was a matter of opinion. It seemed to some observers that recent statements and proposals in favor of a revalued dollar had been too indefinite to have much influence, though the idea itself, of course, has been lurking in the financial background for months.

One direct result was a mild "raid" on the dollar, presumably by foreign exchange speculators who were again using alarms and rumors of alarms as a basis for quick profits. It was notable that this move faded as quickly as it appeared.

Financial attention converged largely on political matters, Wall street's assumption being that changes in general trends over the next few months were likely to be dominated by national government programs. Agreement that the budget should be balanced still offered room for differences as to methods and for conjecture as to how deeply Congress would go into the question of actually, rather than theoretically, equalizing government expenses and income.

WALL STREET FROWNS

Progress of the domestic allotment plan for commodities drew close consideration and rather lively discussion. Wall street has frowned on price stabilization that savored of artificiality and the present scheme has its opponents; but the view that "something should be done" is widely held.

News that the Federal Reserve authorities did not intend to relax the easy money policy caused little surprise in banking quarters, where it had been assumed that the central bank would hold to the program adopted last March. The Treasury short term financing, it is pointed out, places substantial dependence on the most favorable money markets possible. Member bank excess reserves, it is understood, are to be kept around present levels, namely $600,000,000, this being part of the Reserve Board's broad objective, the furtherance of economic rehabilitation.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.34 3-16; cables, 3.34 5-16; 60-day bills, 3.33. France demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy demand, 5.11⅜; cables, 5.12⅛.

Demands — Belgium, 13.85; Germany, 23.78; Holland, 40.19½; Norway, 17.24½; Sweden, 18.22½; Denmark, 17.34½; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 8.17⅛; Portugal, *3.64; Greece, *32 9-16; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96¼; Jugoslavia, *1.38; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.99⅛; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; Tokio, 20.62½; Shanghai, 23.75. Montreal, 88.68⅝; Mexico City (silver peso), 31.25.

*Nominal.

ACTIVITY SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Steel Mill and Coal Output Reflect Year End Lull in All Types of Business.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Little change in business activity took place during the first week of the new year. Sales volume of most industries and production activity continued to drift along at the low levels established during the final weeks of 1932.

With steel mill activity between 13 and 14 per cent of capacity, output is close to the low level reached last summer. Except for a fairly active demand from automobile makers, the steel industry is booking only scattered orders.

ORDERS EXPECTED

The railroads are not likely to place any great volume of steel orders during the next few months but maintenance work has been delayed so long that at least some tonnages will have to be placed.

The Carnegie Steel Company is planning to resume production at its rail mill at Homestead in a few weeks if anticipated orders for new rails are placed.

The close of last week saw one of Pittsburgh's largest industrial organizations fighting to avoid receivership. Pressed Steel Car Company, whose vast shops were practically idle last year, was unable to meet a bond maturity on January 1. Officers of the company have asked the bondholders to deposit their securities and agree to a compromise arrangement.

RECEIVERS ASKED

While acceptance of the plan has been fairly satisfactory, individual bondholders in various parts of the country have asked the courts to appoint receivers. The company is fighting these cases and will attempt to put its refinancing plan through. The present week probably will see the outcome of the struggle.

Coal operators, after a brief spurt of activity in domestic demand, again are in the doldrums as a result of the low rate of industrial activity. Prices are weak, and distress tonnages frequently move at amazingly low prices.

Bankruptcy Cancels Bonds on Luke Lea

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Bonds totaling $50,000, held by the state of North Carolina on Col. Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., convicted of bank frauds, were worthless today following a civil action in the District Court here placing the Union Indemnity Company in receivership, according to W. Irving Moss, president of the company.

Moss declared the receivership automatically cancelled the bonds. The Leas are at liberty in Tennessee and facing probable extradition proceedings. The Buncombe County Court had planned to declare the bonds forfeited at the court term starting January 23 if the Leas had not surrendered by then.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $902,622,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $5,572,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $2,308,000 (increase).

Clearings, week ending today, *$3,156,881,160.

Clearings, week ending December 31, $2,632,152,317.

*Five days.

Forbes

Glimpses Into Personalities Of America's Motor Giants

By B. C. FORBES

OUR AUTOMOBILE leaders are far from dead ones. The opening yesterday of their annual show in New York confirmed that.

Mr. Forbes

If every other industry had exercised as much courage in pushing sales, as much initiative in originating improved products, America today would be further along the pathway of progress and recovery.

WHO'S WHO in this enterprising, aggressive industry? What type of men manage our leading automobile companies?

STARTING WITH the biggest of them all, General Motors, its head, Alfred P. Sloan, is a most serious-minded man, a veritable slave, engrossed in business from morn till night, finding joy in being constantly on the firing line, personally examining every proposed mechanical or other improvement, spending after-business hours with his chief associates to discuss strictly business problems, rarely taking even part of an evening off to relax and finding very little time to enjoy his one sport, yachting—his yacht, as a matter of fact, is now laid up.

THE SALES generalissimo of General Motors, Dick Grant, likewise lives for business. Only, he does contrive to spend a goodly number of week-ends on his wonderful farm. Cyrus H. K. Curtis once observed to me, after chatting with George Horace Lorimer, "that man understands the workings of the human mind better than any other man in the world."

Mr. Grant has the reputation of understanding sales psychology better than any other man now at the forefront. He devotes much time to spotting, selecting and training sales managers. He can stage a more dramatic sales "show" than any other executive in America. He is essentially dealer-minded.

HENRY FORD'S character and characteristics are too well known to warrant comment. His only son, Edsel, now, 39, is earnest, capable, democratic, liked by both associates and competitors. Just as the present Morgan did during the lifetime of his father, young Ford scrupulously refrains from attempting to divert one iota of limelight from his father, whom he worships.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER is an entirely different type. Wholly self-made, he is two-fisted, aggressive, habitually genial, but capable of laying down the law in no milk-and-water language when he finds things not going to his liking in any of his factories. Chrysler, originally a railway machine shop apprentice, knows every operation in the manufacture of every part of every one of his various makes of cars. Although of the whirlwind type, constantly pursuing improved processes and designs, he knows how to play as well as work.

When you talk with him he is fond of impressing you with the ability of his associates, especially Chief Engineer Zeder, Treasurer Hutchinson, and his son-in-law, Byron C. Goy.

WILLIAM J. McANEENY, head of Hudson and Essex, scrupulously avoids publicity and, therefore, is not nearly as well known as the importance of his position warrants.

John N. Willys, who was "drafted" by President Hoover to resume the direction of Willys-Overland, has a genius for salesmanship rather than for mechanics. He has been wrestling ceaselessly, heroically, diplomatically, to achieve a big "come-back." His brand-new offerings are extremely "advanced, modernistic, and the price range dips even below Ford's.

A. R. Erskine, of Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow fame, has been greatly strengthening his organization and expanding the range of his products. He is getting a kick out of restoring Pierce-Arrow to its old-time prominence. His talk is never of himself, but always of his "boys," as he calls his chief associates, and of the progress Studebaker is headed for.

No automotive leader has figured more prominently in the newspapers this year than the youthful E. L. Cord. He has a knack of achieving the seemingly impossible. He does his own thinking. He maps his own course. He sees an unlimited future for aviation and is devoting much time to its exploitation.

C. W. Nash is of the solid, stable, old-fashioned type of industrial leader. His judgment has frequently proved uniquely sound. Therefore, he has successfully avoided financial stress and storm.

The Graham brothers, Joseph B. and Robert C., originally farm boys, are infinitely "humane." They richly deserve to forge their way to the front.

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TECHNOCRACY HELD BALLYHOO FOR ENGINEERS

'Cult' Exploiting Popular Dissatisfaction Caused By Economic Situation.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—One wing of the engineering fraternity has been exploiting popular dissatisfaction over the depression to boost the status of the technician.

Mr. Rukeyser

This form of self advertising has become known by the quasi scientific name of technocracy, which has become front page stuff in the tabloids.

In the organized ballyhoo for technocracy, the latest move has been the issuing from the presses of the first of a series of bibles of the new cult. It is called "The A B C of Technocracy," by Frank Arkright, a pseudonym. Ostensibly the author, whose work has been authorized, has communed with Howard Scott, high priest of technocracy.

ATTACK PRICE SYSTEM

Perhaps the technocrats are a bit unsportsmanlike to wage their heavy guns against the price system at a time when it is temporarily incapacitated.

The proposal of the technocratic insurgents to substitute an energy measure—ergs or calories—instead of price tags, is based on misconceptions. The cardinal mistake, I believe, is summarized in this sentence from the fundamentalist (of technocracy) Arkright, who says:

"A dollar may be worth—in buying power—so much today and more or less next week, but a unit of heat or work is the same yesterday, today and forever."

HELD MATERIALISTS

On the contrary, units of heat and energy, measured through the subjective processes of human beings, vary in desirability according to the supply of and demand for such units. If, for example, through exhaustion of our supplies of coal and oil and other sources of fuel, such units of energy became relatively scarce, they would be valued more than if they became increasingly plentiful.

According to the technocrats, if we relied upon human labor exclusively, without mechanical power, our energy capacity would be slightly in excess of 3,600,000 horsepower. Yet technology has in fact increased our capacity to a billion horsepower. Obviously, a unit of energy is valued less under present conditions than it would be if we were on the shorter rations of horsepower.

The main criticism of the positive program of the technocrats consists of their crass materialism. The present system, as has been more scientifically pointed out in recent social trends, a valuable study initiated by President Hoover, is faulty in some directions, and it must be thoroughly revised. But the technocratic cure, which overstresses materialism and quantity, at the expense of quality, taste, sentiment and the other humane factors in life, might be worse than the disease.

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PRICE INDEX UP FOR WEEK

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 7.—All commodities during the first week of the new year registered an advance. The upswing was due to three groups, agricultural products, livestock and fine textiles, cotton in particular recording strength. A summary of price changes in 14 individual groups reveals three increases, four decreases and seven remained unchanged.

Industrial prices for three consecutive weeks have shown no disposition to move upward or downward. Industrial activity is holding moderately above the low of 1932, while the lowest volume of raw material production on modern records is working against further increases in inventories.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	47.4	47.1	55.6
Industrial	49.2	49.0	57.4
Agricultural	44.8	44.5	48.7
Livestock	34.6	35.6	46.5
Textiles, fine	37.6	37.6	42.5
Paint materials	56.5	57.3	57.8
Vegetable oils	42.9	43.1	46.3

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 7.—Turpentine firm, 38½c; sales, 50; receipts, 103; shipments, 211; stock, 20,613. Rosin steady; sales, 1,000; receipts, 1,077; shipments, 291; stock, 158,094; quote: B, 1.60; D, 1.80; E, 2.30; F and G, 2.60; H, 2.62½; I, 2.65; K, 3.15; M, 3.65; N, 3.80; WG, 4.45; WW and X, 5.10.

GRAIN VALUES FINISH STRONG

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—On a broad wave of general buying, wheat advanced today to the highest point since December 12.

Preceding the upturn of Chicago wheat prices, the Liverpool market rose to a top unequaled since November 23. Less was heard about the proposed agricultural allotment plan, but the persistent upward trend of quotations was generally regarded as having awakened latent speculative interest which has been absent from the market for some time past.

Wheat closed strong, ½@⅞ above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, oats ⅛ advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
May	48⅝	49¼	48⅝	48⅞	48¼
July	48	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞	47⅜
Sept.	49	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	47⅞
Corn					
May	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27⅜
July	28¼	29⅛	28¼	28⅞	28¾
Sept.	30	30¼	30	30¼	29¾
Oats					
May	17⅜	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅜
July	18	18¼	17⅞	18	17⅝
Rye					
May	36¼	37⅞	36¼	36⅝	36¼
July	35⅜	35⅝	35¼	35½	35¼
Barley					
May	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜
Lard					
Jan.	4.35	4.35	4.32	4.32	4.37
May	4.35	4.32	4.30	4.30	4.32
Bellies					
Jan.	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.50
May	3.97	3.97	3.97	3.97	3.95

Wheat, No. 2 red (weevily), 49¾c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 25¾c; No. 3 yellow, 23¾@24¼c; No. 3 white, 24c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16¾c; No. 4 white, 16c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 25@26c. Timothy seed, $2.25@ 2.50 per cwt. Clover seed, $5.50@8.50 per cwt. Lard, $4.70; bellies, $3.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 48¾@49¾c; No. 1 red durum, 41¾c; May, 47¾c; July, 47¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 21¼@22c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14⅝@14¾c. Flax, No. 1, $1.15¾@1.18¾.

Grain Sentiment Improvement Seen

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A pronounced change in sentiment following by a wave of buying has swept over all American grain markets. Many new faces have been seen on the La Salle street exchange floors and in brokerage houses. Brokers reported many buying orders slightly below the market price at all times, which tended to absorb all offerings on setbacks and indicated a trend toward higher prices.

'Frisco Will Pay Interest to R. F. C.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Receivers for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad today received authority from Federal Judge C. B. Faris to pay the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $77,932 past due quarterly interest on previous loans, in order that they may obtain a new loan of $3,000,000 for which arrangements were made recently.

COAL FREIGHT CHANGE ASKED

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—In a 56-page brief filed today with the National Transportation Committee, of which the late Calvin Coolidge was chairman, the National Coal Association declared that "a readjustment (by railroads) of the charges for transporting coal is essential."

The association called its presentation of figures and arguments "a friendly effort on the part of the largest shippers by rail in this country to point the way to the railroads to increase revenues."

Existing rates, the brief said, are bringing ruination to the coal industry and adversely affecting the carriers through a greatly diminished coal tonnage reflected in reduced freight revenues.

The brief pointed out that railroad revenue from bituminous coal decreased from $784,470,255 in 1928, "a normal year," to $585,922,936 in 1931. The brief added:

"If necessary, they (the railroads) should be permitted to increase charges on other traffic which may be able to absorb the increase."

No Grubstake Given Gold Prospectors

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 7.—Many people, especially residents of the northern part of the state, have a false impression regarding the gold panning classes being conducted in Grants Pass, according to Chamber of Commerce officials, who have received letters asking about the guaranteed grubstake furnished at the termination of the course.

No statement to the effect that people of this district would furnish a grubstake to all persons completing the gold panning course has ever been made, and chamber officials have reported that the rumors about the grubstake are erroneous, that the school is only to coach the principles of gold panning.

Garment Factory Burns in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Fire destroyed the plant of the Wheeling Garment Company early today, causing damage estimated by officials at $15,000, and throwing about 50 employes out of work. The cause of the fire, discovered by a pedestrian, is unknown.

Debtless Borough May Lower Taxes

LANSDOWNE, Pa., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Lansdowne is entirely free of debt, A. Roy Robson, chairman of Borough Council's Finance Committee, reported at the Council's last meeting.

He promised to have a report ready at the January meeting as to possible tax reductions.

UTILITY BOND OFFERINGS UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Improvement in the investment market was reflected in Wall street this week by the issuance of more than $36,000,000 in new securities, about two-thirds of which were public utility bonds.

These offerings were the largest in several weeks, and contrasted with only about $3,500,000 in the first week of 1932. In the same week of 1931, however, offerings exceeded $45,000,000.

It was said in investment banking circles that this week's offerings would probably be followed by a series of similar offerings in the next few weeks.

Improvement in the bond market was attributed chiefly to extremely low short term credit rates, and the plenitude of excess bank reserves, resulting from the return of currency from circulation after the holidays, and the continued imports of monetary gold.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with 1931 comparisons included the following:

Year ended November 30—	1932	1931
American Water Works&El.	$ 1.56	$ 2.67
Endicott Johnson	1.80	4.84
Duquesne Light pfd	4.08	*$2.59
Automatic Vending Machine	.03	1.79
Eleven months ended November 30—		
New York Ont & West Ry.	$ 1.17	$ 1.09
Year ended October 31—		
Lee Rub & Tire	.55	Nil
Gliddon Co com	.06	*2.49
Year ended October 29—		
Lee Rubber & Tire	.55	Nil
Gliddon Co com	.06	*2.49
Wilson & Co 7s pfd	.22	Nil
Year ended September 30—		
Kelvinator	.09	1.53

*Do preferred.

Allis Chalmers Backlog Shrinks

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7.—Unfilled orders of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, as of December 31, 1932, totaled $5,540,000, and compares with $6,033,000 on November 30, 1932, and $7,889,000 on December 31, 1931.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Friday, Bid.	Friday, Ask.	Week ago, Bid.	Week ago, Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	8	8½	8	8½
Buckeye	100	23	25	22¼	23½
Chesebrough	100	88	90	85½	88½
Cumberland	50	4¾	6	5¾	6
Eureka	100	27	28½	23½	27
Indiana Pipe	10	2¾	3	3¼	3⅜
Natl Transit	12½	2⅞	3	3¼	3⅜
N. Y. Transit	100	3¾	4½	3¾	3¾
Northern Pipe	50	5	5¾	4¾	5
Internat Pet.	$	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	3¾	4	3	3
Southern Pipe	100	3¼	3⅝	3⅝	4¼
South Penn Oil	25	11¼	12	11	12¼
S W Penn Pipe	50	29½	33	29¼	33
Std Oil Ind	25	21⅜	21¾	21⅜	21¾
Do of Ky	25	11¼	11¾	10¾	11
Do of Ohio	100	21	22	22¼	22½
Do Ohio pfd	100	80	87	80	87
Do of Neb	50	13	14¼	13	14¼
Swan & Finch	100	¾	1¼	1	1¼
Imperial Oil	25	8	8¼	7⅝	7⅞

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.22
Razland grade oil	.82
West Kentucky	.87
Corning	.85
Lima	1.00
Indiana	.87
Princeton	.87
Wooster	.95
Illinois	.87

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 7, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$ 76,681,521.99	$36,053,088.55
Prev. week (5 days)	63,763,360.27	34,535,519.24
Same week last year	110,571,639.11	52,408,730.93

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	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	4½	4⅝
Do B	⅛	¼
Do $3 pfd	25	31
Am Bank Stock	1¾	1⅞
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shares	1.41	1.50
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3¼
Am Fdrs & pfd	7	12
Do 7s pfd	7	12
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil	2¾	3¾
Bancamer Blair	⅛	¼
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	11¾
Bansicilia	3	3¾
Basic Industry	2.02	...
British Type Inv	55	80
Bullock Fund	11¾	12¾
Central Nat Corp A	22	26
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	15¾	17¾
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	¼
Chartered Invest	1¾	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	1-16	3-16
Do B	1-16	3-16
Colonial Equit	4	10
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.80	4.25
Corporate Trust	1.65	...
Do AA	1.66	1.90
Do Accum Ser	1.66	1.90
Crum & Forster	8	10
Do 8s pfd	77	80
Crum & Fost Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	68	...
Deposit Bank Shares N Y	2.85	...
Do A	2¾	3¼
Deposit Ins Shares A	2¾	3
Diversified Trust A	3¾	...
Do B	2¾	3¼
Do C	2.20	2.40
Do D	3¼	4¼
Dividend Shares	1.11	1.18
Equity Invest conv stpd	...	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.20	2.45
First Commonstocks Corp	1.35	1.60
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.88	...
Fixer Tr Shares A	5.81	...
Do B	4.65	...
Fund Tr Shares A	3	3¾
Do B	2¾	3¼
Gude Winmill Trad	32	...
Huron Holding	⅛	¼
Incorp Investors	13¾	14¾
Independ Tr Shares	1.75	2.05
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do 6s pfd	5	10
Do 6½s pfd	6	10
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3¾	4
Invest Trustee Shares	3¾	...
Low Priced Shares	2¾	...
Major Corp Shares	2¾	...
Mass Invest Tr	14¾	15¾
Mutual Invest Tr	3¾	4¾
Mutual Manage	...	2¾
Nation Wide Sec	2.66	2.75
Do cl	8¾	9¾
Nat'l Trust Shares	4¾	5½
N Y Bank Tr Shares	3¾	4¼
North Am Tr Shares	1.39	...
Do 1955	1.84	2.05
Do 1956	1.84	2.05
Northern Secur	20	30
Oil Shares Units	2¾	5¼
Old Col Inv Tr	3¾	3¼
Old Col Tr Assoc	5¾	...
Petrol Trad A	5	10
Public Service Tr	2¾	...
Repres Tr Shares	6.57	7.07
Second Int Sec A	4	4½
Do B	...	4½
Do 6s 1st pfd	14	25
Security Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	...
Selected American Shares	1.80	1.95
Selected Cumulative Shares	2¾	3¼
Selected Income Shares	2¾	3¼
Selected Manage Trust	3.80	4.25
Spencer Trask Fund	10¾	11¾
Standard All-Am Trust	3	...
Standard Am Trust Shares	2.81	...
Standard Collateral Trust	3¾	4¾
State Street Investment	42¾	46¼
Super of Am Trust A	2.45	...
Do A	1.65	1.75
Do AA	2.55	...
Do BB	1.65	1.75
Do C	4.40	4.90
Do D	4.40	4.90
Trust Fund Shares	2¾	3¼
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	3¼
Trustee Standard Invest C	1.60	1.85
Do D	1.65	1.80
Trustee Standard Oil A	2¾	...
Do B	2¾	3¼
Trustees N Y C Bank	3¾	...
Do A	3¾	3¾
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1.90	...
Do B	2.05	2.35
Two-Year Trust Shares	7¾	9
United Fixed Shares	1¾	2
United Founders 1-70th	.05	.06
United Insured Shares	4¾	5¾
United Bank Trust	4¾	5¾
US & Brit Int Ltd A	⅞	1
Do B	⅞	1
Do $3 pfd	4	10
US Elec L&P A	15	15¾
Do B	2.70	2.90
Do B vtc	8¾	9¾
Universal Trust Shares	2.06	...

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS HOLD STEADY IN FINAL 1932 QUARTER

Combined deposits of the national banks in the City of Pittsburgh showed practically no change during the quarter ended December 31, 1932. Total deposits of the seven institutions reporting as of December 31 were $389,362,165 as against $389,643

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1933.

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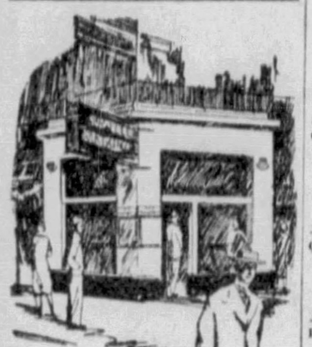

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brighton Ave., 576....Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Gerchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2005.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 3240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staudt
Homestead Ave., 540...Homestead News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ..The Rezent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....F. Klabans
Fink, Rosecrest St., 3.....C. Nistler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 322...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...(Nat Fulmer Shareshurg, Main St., 806...Wehrer's Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright's Co-op
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5000 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

AUEL—Friday, January 6, 1933, at 3 a. m., at Wayne, Pa., ANNA MARTIN, widow of William Ferris Auel, formerly of Pittsburgh. Services at the home of the T. B. Morland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ALDREE—At Florence, Italy, Saturday morning, January 7, 1933, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Balliett, ANNA FARGO ALDREE, wife of the late Mr. Frederick W. Aldree, of Ithaca, N. Y.

BECK—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, at 6 a. m., CHARLES R. BECK, beloved husband of Lydia McKenry Beck. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 8536 Pershing street (Franklin Park), Penn Township, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BELL—On Wednesday, January 4, 1933, at 4:20 p. m., MARGARET BELL, wife of the late Joseph Bell. She is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Robert Barcley, Mrs. William Marra and Mrs. Charles Sherry, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barcley, 162 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. in Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the Rosary and Altar Societies are invited.

BERGER—On Friday, January 6, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., JOSEPH BERGER, husband of Mollie Lewis Berger and father of Earl O. Berger. Funeral services at his late residence, 1315 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, on Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m.

BLANCHARD—On Friday, January 6, at 1 a. m., at her residence, 4506 Center avenue, LAURA WINIFRED BLANCHARD, daughter of the late Leonard J. and Winifred M. Blanchard, sister of Leonard P., Stella M. and Maria Gertrude Blanchard. Funeral on Monday, January 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BAECKER—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, at 3:40 p. m., MARGARET BAECKER (nee Schmidt), widow of Otto Baecker and mother of Andrew and John Baecker, at the residence of her brother, John Schmidt, 627 Ossippe street, Herron Hill, in her 72nd year. Services Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

BAKEHOUSE—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock, JOHN W., husband of the late Anna Marie Cramer, at the family home, 611 Griffith street, Mt. Washington, in his 83rd year. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Elite Lodge, 842, I. O. O. F., Duquesne Council, 310, Jr. O. of I. A. and friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery. I. O. O. F. services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, at 11 a. m., Rev. L. N. CAMPBELL, at the residence of his son, Rev. R. H. Campbell, 61 Harwood street, Pittsburgh, Pa., in his 77th year, beloved husband of Mary A. Campbell (nee Smiley). Survived by two sons, Rev. R. H. Campbell, District Elder of the Pittsburgh District of the Free Methodist Church, and Redfield P. Campbell, of Oneonta, N. Y., two daughters, Mrs. Jessie N. Campbell, nurses in the Home for Aged Protestant Women, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Funeral services in the Free Methodist Church, Kathleen and Braddock streets, Mt. Washington, Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Continuous services in the Free Methodist Church at Wellsboro, Pa., on Tuesday, January 10, at 3 p. m.

CARTER—On Saturday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m., VERA MAE, daughter of W. J. and Margaret Massie Carter, aged 7 years. Services at the family home, Lincoln street, at the end of Tabor street, Esplen, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m.

CREE—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, ELIZABETH, widow of Capt. R. H. Cree. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Horner, 910 Sayannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Also services at the First Presbyterian Church, Carmichael, Pa., Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

CZARNIECKI—Friday morning, January 6, 1933, at 9:15 o'clock, FRANK H., husband of Emma Weltach Czarnecki. Services at the residence of her son, Myron J. Czarnecki, 20 Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

FARRAR—On Friday afternoon, January 6, 1933, at 2:10 o'clock, Dr. WILLIAM FARRAR, husband of Harriett Henderson Farrar. Services at his residence, 1107 Watchman street, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

FINK—On Thursday, January 5, 1933, at 7:45 a. m., ELLEN FINK, beloved wife of Harry Fink, in her 26th year. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matticks, 213 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FREED—On Wednesday, January 4, 1933, EDNA L., widow of Dr. Raymond Freed. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogle, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

GAROFALO—On Friday, January 6, 1933, JOSEPH GAROFALO, 102 Island avenue extension, McKees Rocks. High mass at McCheer of Sorrows Church on Monday, January 9, at 9 a. m.

GOLDBERG—Saturday, January 7, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., JACK GOLDBERG, beloved husband of Rebecca Walken Goldberg, in his 43rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1513 Boulevard of the Allees, Sunday, January 8, at 2 p. m.

FRAZIER—Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at his parents' home, 7123 Mt. Vernon street, MELVIN WILLIAM, in his 27th year, son of William R. and Olive B. Dauerman Frazier. Funeral services Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARTMAN—Suddenly on Friday, January 6, 1933, at 4:05 a. m., JOHN VINCENT, husband of Margaret Shields Hartman. Funeral from the family residence, 7416 Monticello street, on Monday, January 9, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KRALL—On Friday, January 6, 1933, Mrs. MARIE KRALL, widow of James Krall. Funeral services Monday, January 9, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her son, Edward Krall, Lincoln street, Boyd Hill, Wittmerding. At Friends invited. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

LEPPER—On Thursday, January 5, 1933, at 11:50 p. m., LYDIA L. LEPPER, of 7634 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of the late Christian and Mary Lepper. Funeral services at the Stewart Funeral Home, 805 Brushton avenue, on Sunday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

McCANN—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, January 6, 1933, at 8:10 p. m., CYRIL J. McCANN, husband of Alice Watterson McCann, son of the late Michael J. and Maria W. McCann, brother of the late Alfred W. McCann.

MILLER—On Friday, January 6, 1933 at 8:45 a. m., CATHERINE DONNELLY MILLER, wife of E. L. Miller. Funeral from the home of her father, Patrick Donnelly, 2201 Bensonia avenue, Beechview, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MOORE—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1933, at 12:10 a. m., MARGARET JANE PEACON, widow of Francis J. Moore, at the home of her son, Dr. Noah Moore, 95 Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon, in her 85th year. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, Mt. Lebanon bus to Beverly Heights.

McELROY—Suddenly, at Indiana, Pa., MARCIA, beloved wife of I. A. McElroy. Friends received at the M. F. Keniley Chapel, 628 Brushton avenue. Services at Phillipsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. (Phillipsburg, Pa., papers please copy).

McFADDEN—On Thursday, January 5, 1933, at 1:55 p. m., Rev. E. M. McFADDEN, D. D., husband of Charlotte Heinz McFadden. Services at the family home, 934 Heberton avenue, East End, on Sunday, January 8, at 3 o'clock. Friends and members of F. & A. M., the Ulster Society of Pittsburgh are invited. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

PAYNE—At the Keystone Hospital, Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, January 5, 1933, Deaconess DEBORAH PAYNE, sister of Hugh Fish McKean Payne, of New York City; Mrs. W. G. Paulson, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas R. Kenney, of Bellevue, Pa. Remains will arrive Monday at 11:10 a. m., at Pennsylvania Station. Interment will follow immediately in the Highwood Cemetery.

PRACHT—Friday, January 6, 1933 at 7:10 a. m. GRACE CAROLINE, infant daughter of William C. and Marie Schmidt Pracht, aged 6 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1409 Madison avenue, North Side, Sunday at 3:15 p. m. Friends invited.

SAUER—On Friday January 6, 1933, at 9:55 p. m., SEBASTIAN SAUER, aged 73 years. Remains at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Wolf, Washington boulevard and Center street, McKeesport. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1933, at 11:15 o'clock, EMMA JEANETTE, youngest daughter of Louise Kunkelmann and the late Charles W. Smith. Services at the family home 6932 Kelly street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SWEENEY—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1933, at 10:10 o'clock, JEAN SUE, daughter of James and Jean E. Owens Sweeney, aged 1 year, 1 month. Funeral from the parents' residence, 647 Means avenue, Bellevue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

TAGGART—On Friday, January 6, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., MARY W. TAGGART (nee Gibson), wife of the late Andrew Taggart, Jr. Funeral services at her late residence, 3700 Parviss street, North Side, on Monday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

TOOLE—Friday, January 6, 1933, at 1:40 a. m., ZAIAH WORMAN TOOLE, (nee McLaughlin), wife of Bartley Toole, at the residence of her brothers, Michael and Peter McLaughlin, No. 92 Ninth street, South Side. Funeral Tuesday, January 10, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

TROILO—On Saturday, January 7, at 10 a. m., VIOLET, beloved daughter of the late Nicholas Troilo and Carmela Panarello Troilo. Funeral from the residence of Virgil Caputo, 822 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Notice of time later.

VEGITHUN—Suddenly, on Friday, January 6, 1933, WILLIAM VEGITHUN, in his 58th year. Funeral services on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m., at his home, 812 Fifth street, Trafford. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILLIAMSON—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, GEORGE E. WILLIAMSON, in his 48th year. Funeral from the home of his brother, Harry E. Williamson, 509 Library avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Luke's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, (Hanover, Pa., papers please copy).

YAROMEY—On Saturday, January 7, 1933, at 12:10 p. m., FERDINAND YAROMEY, husband of Anna Malechek Yaromey. Services at the family home, 3412 McClure avenue, N. S., on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
COMPARE our 6-grave lots as to location, beauty, price. Wm. Penn Cemetery, 737 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 9360.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Hannah V. Loeffler, who passed away five years ago today, January 8, 1928. Missed by her daughter, Florence, and son, Alfred, and family.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—English setter, black and white, female. Reward. P. R. Weigle, Beaver, Pa. Phone Sewickley 735-R.

DOG—Pomeranian, sable brown, 3 years old, weight 3½ lbs., name "Penny"; reward. Linden 0459.

DOG—Eskimo, name "Snow," lost Dec. 18. Crippled girl's pal; reward. Hazel 5007-J.

DOG — Boston brindle bull, baby's pet; rew. 223 W. 10th ave., Homestead.

LOST—Pair of glasses in case, Saturday Dec. 31, vicinity of Homewood, Frankstown ave. and Sandy Creek road; liberal reward. Churchill 3608.

LOST—Brown leather purse, finder keep money, return other contents. MA 6142.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch; reward. Phone Hazel 5596.

PACKAGE—Cont. 3 girl's dresses, lost Burt's Shoe Store; rew; 701 Francis st.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JANUARY 2.
Brooch, Castle Shannon car.
Beaded bag, route 67.
TUESDAY, January 3.
Fountain pen special motor coach.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5.
Purse, route 56.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6.
Purse, route 50.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

LOU DARLINGTON C. R. can be reached by phoning Grant 2288.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service, spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ASTROLOGY—Madame Osborn; free lectures Sun. 3 p. m.; classes enroll now. 4502 5th ave. Appointment, MA 0212.

EPILEPTICS—Gladly tell how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without harmful drugs. Nothing to sell. Mrs. Banks, Arlington, 7561.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Save money on permt. wave mach., hair dryers, shampoo trays, etc. McGeehan's, 903 7th ave. cor. Smithfield. CO 7861.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics: Detroit lady finds complete relief in her husband's home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine —For women has not equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City, or at her office, 2817 Penn ave. N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Fridays and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's; 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?
Our contacts with the executive heads of 1000 National business organizations in the market for Sales, Advertising, Manufacturing, Publicity, or Service ideas offers you full protection during sales negotiations. Do NOT send details of Idea. Information on request.
IDEAS, INCORPORATED,
Box K 229, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour.
We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL,
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Silver, Gold Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds, Old Coins.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Personals 3

Thousands of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Low Price
Permanent Wave
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0096

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Where to Dine

Monday Special Lunch at
ZUBER'S
23 Graeme Street
(Near Fifth and Liberty Ave.)
CHOICE OF
Navy bean soup or tomato juice
Boiled smoked beef tongue
fresh spinach
Breaded Pork tenderloin,
fried sweet potatoes
Bauer Rabbit (Hasenpfeffer)
Potato pancake
Fried Fresh Filet of sole
Tartar sauce, Mashed pot. & coleslaw
Home made rolls or bread & butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
50c
SUPPER SPECIAL
Planked Filet Steak
Fresh mushrooms with
3 vegetables and pot of coffee
75c

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
Managers for Johnstown and Altoona districts. Must be married and hard workers. Executive ability required. Sales experience unnecessary. Write Master Brushes, Inc., Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACCOUNTANTS
Indust. gen. ledger and pub acct. exp.; permanent positions. Business Serv. Co., Park Bldg.

ADV. and bus. cardsmen, 2,000 $2; crew mgrs. and men, average $5 day. FV 8208.

Coal Salesmen
We want a number of energetic men to sell CHAMPION COAL in Pittsburgh and suburbs.
These men can make an excellent income; we will allow a liberal drawing account against sales.
Prices on CHAMPION LUMP are now $3 a ton, and are lower now than ever before. Households are well acquainted with the excellence of CHAMPION COAL and it is easy to sell. We have started a complete line of cokes, smokeless, etc.
Apply Room 21, No. 8 Market St., Mon., 10 a. m. Promptly.

DEALERS WANTED
We will place four new dealers in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory immediately. No investment required. We finance your business. Men selected will be given 10 days' extensive training. You must be over 25 years of age. Married men preferred. You will be given dealer's franchise and paid on dealer's basis. Earnings will run $35 per week and up, depending on your ability. Many of our dealers have been with us eight years. Our business is non-seasonal and permanent.
For an interview see Mr. Hepworth Monday, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 201 Law and Finance Bldg., 425 4th Ave.

EXPERIENCED collector, married; must know city well and have car; salary and commission. Write V 267, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH-CALIBER MEN, capable of earning $40 to $60 weekly overwriting, wanted to employ and manage district selling crews; state full qualifications in first letter. SEDLER FROCKS, Dept. S-11, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—Between 25 and 40. Must be fairly well educated and capable of representing a high class firm. Unusual chance for specialized education. Remuneration depends entirely on ability. For further information, write W 2335, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 5 hours a day and devote full time. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn Ave., Monday.

MEN — Sell fruit trees and shrubbery, steady work; comm. paid weekly; no delivering or collecting. Particulars Wilhelms Sons, Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PERMANENT work in Pgh. & surround. towns; sal. & comm. Exp. unnec; ref. req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Real Earnings Assured
Through the expansion of our sales organization we have an opening for a married man with car to handle local territory. Complete training given. Apply Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, Monday morning between 10-12 only. Ask for Mr. Sitterle.

Representative Wanted
For new inexpensive urn that makes delicious French drip coffee; fast seller to soda fountain trade—restaurants, lunchrooms, drug stores; hospital and institutional trade also; good commission; equipment; permanent proposition with steady repeat business; representatives also wanted for surrounding territories. Write Hamilton Craft Co., Dept. A153, Division of West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend, Wis.

SALARY—EXPENSE
Openings for 10 men, $150-month-type, on conditional salary; leads furnished; 10,000 established customers; take repeat orders; permanent; discouraged, disgusted, disappointed job hunters especially considered. Write W 122, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN
Wanted, high-grade salesman, contacting executives; only congenial work with unlimited possibilities; requires no special training or technical knowledge; applicant must be honest, aggressive and expert salesman with clean record; do not reply unless you mean business and expect to earn $5,000 and up. Manager, Box 897, Harrisburg, Pa.

SALESMAN—Over 30 years of age, whose past record will bear rigid investigation and upon whose shoulders we can place utmost responsibility. Apply personally after 12:30 Monday, at 1206 Peoples Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling Pennsylvania and Ohio physicians; preferably men with following; good, permanent position selling ethical; specialties and ampoules; weekly drawings against commissions. Write full qualifications, Kendo Products, 251 4th ave., New York, N. Y.

STEADY position open for 2 married residents of Pgh.; prefer men with clerical experience; only those willing to start; no bond or deposit required. Apply 521 Ressemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m.

WANTED—By local manufacturer, 3 salesmen with a following in baking and restaurant trade, confectionery and soda fountain trade; also beauty parlor. Write P. O. Box 12, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE ARE going to train a few men to sell the greatest motor car value in the world. Your earnings will be limited only to the extent of your effort. Call at Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television, Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN—No exp. RADIO OFFICERS needed; learn now in gov't accredited school. KEYSTONE RADIO INST., 408 Sixth ave.

U. S. GOVMT. JOBS—Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Full parts, with samples, coaching, free. H 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING news! All-wool, made-to-measure suits, $15.95. Retail $30. Demonstrations. Sensational values smash competition. Your clothes FREE. Write fully for val. self-selling ex. free. W. Z. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 3337, Chicago.

AN unusually profitable side line for men now calling on physicians, hospitals and drug trade in Pittsburgh. Kindly state line of medications, Lib. commissions. Lake side Laboratories, Inc., 1823 E. Windsor Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising. Write for samples every business prospect. Master Co., Lionler, Ind.

BRAND new guar. bus. bldg. plan for gas stations; sweeping country; inexp. salesmen clean up. big selling outfit. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

COMBAT CRIME—Merchants everywhere eager for new electric Tear Gas burglar alarm, low price, no competition. Liberal commissions. Coronado Co., 867 Grand, St. Paul, Minn.

DISTRICT Manager—To travel, appoint local lady representatives. Subst. wkly. inc. plus big com. on repts. business. Nationally known toilet goods line, perm. position, wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EXCL. distributor, antiseptic self-adhering super-bandage, retails 15c, 25c, 50c; pos. sales appeal; repeats assured; large prof. Universal Dist., 11 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

MAKE STEADY INCOME selling double refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You collect big profits—paid weekly. No investment, no exp. necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If inc. of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. F-43, Cleveland, O.

MAN—To look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 300 necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. BLAIR, Dept. 108 Lynchburg, Va.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh City Routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Pgh., Grafton, Bellevue & Duquesne, Pa. Reliable hustler can start earning $45 wkly & increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

MONUMENT salesmen—In each county. Direct from quarry to consumer makes this money-maker. Elberton Blue Granite Memorials gives satisfaction. Write today. Elberton Memorial Co., Dept. H, Box 589, Elberton, Ga.

NEW business invention, installed on free trial; sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of testimonials from world's leading firms. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Salesmen—$100 Weekly
Men earn $100 selling cuts that print red in small town papers. Bull's-Eye Service, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN-Distributors — $5,000 year or more dem. patented Denovo Rug Shampoo; homes, hotels, pub. inst.; big profit. Repeats constantly. Exclusive territory. James McComb, 223 East 78th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell full line electric bulbs, 1000% profit, exclusive territory and good opportunity to right man. Independent Lamp Works, 179 Greene st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $1F sales to stores net you $40 daily. Say rs Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL TO STORES
World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Applies to razor blades, mercurochrome, breath gum, etc. 5c and 10c fast selling necessities; 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Exp. unnec.; can start without invest. For action write quick; no obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. T, 271 Spencer, Ind.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50.
VIRGIN WOOL—$6 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6x9x26" double samples free. Actual facts prove. Bonus and Special Offer. Wilhelms Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. BY-74, New York.

SELL NOTHING, $170 wk. empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No invest. for anyone. Season starting. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL LIFE, ACCIDENT, SICKNESS (one policy), cost $1 up monthly; liberal home office contract. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sensational "Union Made" work shoe $2.95; direct to wearer; special soles, heels, "something new," free sample. STERLING SHOE, 80 Court, Brockton, Mass.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand
By Home Study
Stenotype enables you to command a better position in a business office or to do high paid convention and court reporting. Call, Phone or Write for Full Information.
LaSalle Extension University
CO 5674 108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Name .....
Address .....
Position .....

GIRLS
Interested in being FASHION MODELS. Those accepted given special training. Lecntime, Wurlitzer Bldg. 719 Liberty.

JAZZ piano playing, 10 lessons 50c and up. Freddie Rose, 839 E. Ohio st. CE 2261-W.

Female Help Wanted 6

Do you live outside Pittsburgh, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization, real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write L-228, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKER over 30, who desires change of work, will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Appointment required. Call Atlantic 2607.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write giving phone. V 349, Sun-Tele.

GIRL (Protestant)—Good home, board, care baby. 15½ Chapman st., Ingram.

INCREASE income. Sell famous Olivetti books, lingerie, hosiery on 10% profit than store prices. Commissions average $25 weekly. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. 90, Watertown, New York.

LADIES to learn to color kodak pictures and enlargements. Apply personally, Oakland Photo Shop, 3612 Fifth ave.

LADIES to sell best 25c educational article ever known. HACKETT, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

OPENING in society department of local publication for educated girl with ambition; learn reporting and magazine writing. Apply 1613 Investment Bldg., Monday, 2 p. m.

WOMAN with car for regular route in her community. Handle household products orders from steady customers. Good income. No experience needed. State age. Christy Inc., Dept. B, Newark, N. Y.

50 Girls for Free Marcels.
KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE,
204 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0784.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beaut. play. cards ready at lowest prices. Dem. wanted. Start about $15 wkly. No cany. Per. Samp. cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. TT-96, 1039 W. Lake, Chicago.

NURSES, attendants, female, male; post. cert. to many inst. anywhere. Write Schaff Bureau, 145-201, West 45th, N. Y.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Opportunity to start at about $16 weekly. No exp. or investment. No house to house work. Fashion-Craft Co., Dept. 649, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

WOMEN—Wonderful opportunity ambitious women; 100% profit selling artistic needlework novel

GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION OF REPOSSESSED CARS

BARGAINS OFFERED THAT ARE SECOND TO NONE
ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

1932 De Soto Sedan
1931 Essex Coupe....$260
1932 FB Plymouth Cp 425
1931 Studebaker Commander Sedan... 575
1930 Oldsmobile Sed,. 295
1929 Auburn Cab,.... 210
1929 Hudson Sedan,.. 210
1931 Auburn Cab,.... 395
1931 Dodge Coupe,.... 645
1931 Oakland Sedan,. 395
1931 Marmon Sedan,. 350

Many Cars for Less Than Unpaid Balance
PRICED TO SELL FROM
$50.00

1927 Ford Truck
1930 Dodge Express; Lapeer Refrigeration; 8-Ft. Trailer
1928 Ford 1½-Ton Dual Wheel Express Body
1931 Ford 1½-Ton Canopy
1929 Windsor Victoria
1929 Ford Sedan
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan
1927 Hupmobile Sedan
1929 Chrysler Coupe 77

1932 De Soto Coach
1929 Buick Sedan....$275
1930 Studebaker President Sedan..... 300
1929 Pontiac Coach,.. 125
1932 Rockne Sedan... 475
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet 115
1928 Buick 4-dr. Sed. 103
1929 Franklin Sedan,. 374
1928 Oldsmobile Sed,. 145
1928 Dodge Sedan,.... 160
1929 Oldsmobile Sed,. 210

5820 CENTER AVE.
PHONE MONTROSE 9749
12 MONTHS TO PAY

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Liberal Allowance For Your Car

SENSATIONAL SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK OF PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

HUDSON AND ESSEX USED CARS

NOW ON

All Makes—All Models
Sensational Low Prices

The most sensational sale of the century. Our selection is wonderful—so are our Prices. Come See for Yourself.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

TRADE — OPEN EVENINGS — TERMS

SPECIAL!! Used Car Sale

These cars have all been reconditioned. Each one carries NEW 1933 STATE INSPECTION STICKER. They are priced to SELL.

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE.... $395
Like new in everything but price.

1930 MARMON CPE. 6 Wire Wheels.... $195
Our best buy.

1931 FORD VICTORIA COUPE.... $275
In unusual condition.

HUPP CENTURY 6 SEDAN.... $195
The best Hupp we have traded for months.

1928 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN.... $175
A good car for little money.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE.... $195
Chauffeur owned and cared for.

1930 OLDS COUPE. Tan finish.... $295
In perfect condition.

1931 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN.... $295
Performance that will surprise you.

PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP.
6329 PENN AVENUE — HILAND 3100 — EAST LIBERTY

PRIOR to Auto Show Sale of Used Cars

TRADES

TERMS

1928 Nash Sedan....$125
1928 Nash 6 Coupe.... 125
1927 La Salle Sedan.... 150
1929 De Soto Coupe.... 175
1929 Nash Sedan.... 195
1929 Nash Con. Coupe.... 200
1929 Dodge Vic. Coupe.... 225
1929 Chrysler Coupe.... 245
1930 Willys-Knight Coach.... 325
1930 Nash 6 Coupe.... 325
1930 Nash 6 Sedan.... 350
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.... 375
1929 Hupp. 8 Sedan.... 375
1932 Chevrolet Vic. Coupe.... 425
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan.... 495
1928 Cadillac Sedan.... 495
1930 Nash 8 Coupe.... 495
1930 Graham 8 Sedan.... 525
1931 Nash 8 Coupe.... 575
1932 Nash 8 Sedan.... 775

NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
420 N. CRAIG ST. — MAYFLOWER 6103

OFFER A PRICE

And if it is reasonable you will own one of SAUPP'S Guaranteed reconditioned cars.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:
'30 Whippet Coupe. Rumble seat.
'28 Buick Sedan. Repossessed.
'30 Dodge DA Coupe.
'30 Dodge DA Sedan.
Chrysler 75 Coupe or Sedan.
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe. Free wheeling.
'32 Plymouth Coupe. Floating power.
'30 Chrysler Imperial Coupe.
'29 Ford Coupe. Rumble seat.
'29 Essex Coach.
'29 Chevrolet Coach.
'29 and '30 Pontiac Coaches.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.
'30 Whippet Coach.
'30 Dodge DA Roadster.
'28 Auburn DeLuxe Sedan.
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan.
'30 Marmon 8 Sedan.
'29 and '30 Packard Sedans.
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
'30 and '31 Hupp. 6 Sedans.
'30 Graham Paige 4-Speed Sedan.
'31 Willys 6 Sedan.
'29 Chandler 6-Wheel Sedan.
'29 Dodge Victory 6-Wheel Sedan.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Incorporated
For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values
"The House of Dependability"
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
HILAND 7900-3847
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

RENTALS— Room, Houses Apartments, Etc.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely furn. room, free phone, parking, $4-$5. MO 0745.

ALLIES Blvd., 212—Light hskg. & sleeping rms., stm. ht., downtown. CO 0174.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—Rm., gentleman, pri. home, references, $20 mo. Montrose 4610.

CRAFTON—Warm room, real home, good meals, phone, call WA 3565-M.

CRAIG ST., N., 156—Furnished rooms, free parking and phone, $4 wk. up; board optional, $4 week.

DAVIS ave., N. S., furn. 2nd fl. front rm., gar. opt., private home. LI 3235-R.

DAWSON ST., 3812—Comfortable furn. rm., $2.75 wk.; with board, $7. SC 2385.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished front rm., garage opt., private family. LE 6566-R.

Downtown Rms. $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 201 Stratford Ave.—Attractive rm., gentleman; Gentile; semi-priv. bath, $4.

E. E.—319 N. Beatty—Beautiful large front rm; next bath, pvt. home. MO 1456

E. E., 363 S. Negley Ave.—Nicely furn. rms., modern home, $3 up. EM 0313.

EAST END—Nicely furn. room, all conveniences, $2.50 week. 4057 Penn ave.

E. E.—Large front room and alcove, reas. 243 S. Mathilda st. 3rd land 4271-R.

HEATED room, private family; conveniences; desirable location. MA 4784.

HOMEWOOD, 617 Braddock ave., nr Hamilton—Room, 2nd fl., $3. PE 6957.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LARGE well fur. rm., priv. bath; $4 single, $6 double. Garage optional. HA 5776.

MT. LEB.—Exclusive section, rm., meals and garage opt.; unlim. phone. LE 5805.

MT. LEBANON, nr. cars, cozy lge rm., next bath; phone; reas. LE 0418-W.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 379—Beautiful, private home has a large, very attractive front room, private tile bath connected.

N. S.—Neat, furnished rm., pvt. home; bath; well situated; reasonable. FA 1698.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Real home, gent., rm. $4 wk., meals opt. FA 9199.

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—Room, new private home; references. Fairfax 8410.

RIVERVIEW PARK — Beautifully furn. rm., pvt. bath, gar., stm. ht. FA 6476.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Exclusive, wonderful location, rooms, low rates. MA 5660.

S. PACIFIC AVE.—Lovely furn. rm., with or without bath, priv. home. MO 1503.

SQ. HILL—Room and bath above garage for two gentlemen. Hazel 1415.

WILKINS Ave., 5631—Nice rm. suit. man or woman; home priv.; reas. SC 0542.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—1 or 2 nice rms., light, ht. inc., 2nd fl., reas. Lehigh 2918-W.

BELLEFONTE AVE., 920—1, 2, 4 rooms, light, furnace ht., ldry., priv. entrance, bath, $12, $17, $32 mo. Montrose 3428.

BROOKLINE, Chelton ave.; 3 rms.; inc. ht., ht., all conv.; adults; $25. LE 9250-R.

E. E.—3 lovely rms., 2nd fl.; furnace heat; all conven.; reasonable. Fremont 0967.

EMERSON ST., 221—3 rms., furnished or unfurnished; 2nd floor; reasonable.

ETNA—2 rooms, bath, nr. cars, $13.50 mo. 64 Vilsack st.

HOMEWOOD, 917 Gerritt st., 3 lge. rms., sleeve, conv., adults, reas. HI 1902-W.

LINCOLN av. dist., 3 large rms. 1st fl., ht., light inc., nr. cars. HI 7399 aft. 4:30 p.m.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1301, N. S.—2 nice large rms.; also 1 furnished room.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—3 or 4 rooms, porch, all conveniences.

OVERBROOK—80 Saw Mill Run Blvd., 3 rms., heat, 1st fl., garage, $20. CA 1095-M

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 or 4 rms., bath; hardwood; residential district. Call WA 3523-J.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 nice rms., 1st fl., $8; 3 rms., $10; gas, electric. HE 6629.

S. LANG AVE.—4 rms., 2nd fl., hdwd. firs, gas, light, heat, inc. $40. PE 0437.

$9 a week, small bedrm and kitchenette, light inc., pvt. toilet, sep. gas meter, suit 1 or 2; 300 Freeland, S. H. EV 8023.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATWOOD ST., 419—2 large cheerful rms., everything furn., porches, yard, cheap.

DORMONT—2 or 3 furn. rms., comp.; use frigid.; unl. phone, elec., washer. LE 2949.

DORMONT—Large rm., kitchenette; all conveniences; $4. Lehigh 1849-M.

DORMONT—2 nicely furn. rms., all conv., hot w. heat; adults. Lehigh 2377-R.

E. E.—Effic. apt.; also bedroom, liv. rm., kitch. apt.; Roup Sta.; car, bus. MA 1136

EAST END—Light housekeeping room, water, gas, electric, $3 wk. MO 0739.

KNOXVILLE—2 well-fur. rms., 2d fl.; sink, range, pvt. b., adults, $8.50 wk. EV 3919.

MT. WASH., 457 Oneida—2 large rms., 2d fl., sink, range, washer, $5. HE 5540.

MT. WASH.—3 furn. rms., modern, reas.; free parking. EV 4292.

N. S., 1312 Reddour—3 lge. rms., 2d floor, sink, lge., complete, ideal, 3-4, reas.

REGENT SQ., Milton ave.; 2 cozy rms. & sleeping porch, complete; reas. PE 0258.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 104—2 rms., priv. bath, 1st fl., laundry. MO 0851.

S. NEGLEY, 811—2 large rms., furn. comp.; water, range; $25. 1 rm., $20.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE—Board, laundry, mending, A-1 location, $7. Locust 2201-R.

DORMONT—Share lovely home with refined couple with child, or gentleman or business girl; reas. LE 6699-R.

E. E.—Nicely furn. rm, next ba., twin beds, bd., idy., unlim. tele.; gar, opt. MO 3177.

LOVELY home to party helping widow pay taxes. Write K 115, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEB.—Room with couple, board opt.; reasonable; near cars, bus. LE 3581-W.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, private home. Doctor's ref.; reasonable. CA 2755-R.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND DUPLEX
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 582 McKee place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT.
Greatly reduced rent; 6 nice rms; fine location; Hazel 3142. Call any time.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., bath, garage, near Catholic church. Will sell. LE 3545.

ASPINWALL—Attr. mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, Murphy bed, central; Jan. free. ST 1007.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly red.; Jan. free. Brandywine 1371-J

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-rm. apt., mod., red. $25, mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

OAKLAND, 345 Boquet st., 4-5-rm. apts., bath; newly papered & painted; $15-$20.

NORTH HILLS DIST.—Attractive 6-rm. apt., heat, water, gar. incl. Perry 123.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Garage, apartment 4 rooms, bath, $25. Montrose 1981.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN ÷ ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

E. E. AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses and apts., 4 to 7 rooms, $32 to $75.
Broad Realty, 6219 Broad St. HI 4970.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 6 rms., reception hall, tile bath; G. E. heat and hot water furnished, $80. Court 1348.

STANTON AVE., 5721—Mod. 5-rm. apt., tile ba., gar. incl.; red. $75. GR 8740 EM 1123.

OAKLAND—3 rms., priv. tile bath, ldry., cellar; gar. opt.; nr. cars. SC 3701.

SHADYSIDE—1 large rm., bath, elec., refrigerator; 4 rms., bath, janitor. MA 8070

HOWE ST.—3 rms., alcove, private bath; light, heat incl. CO 4487. WA 3237-W.

AIKEN AVE., N, 401—$25 in advance; 3 r., basement kitchen, bath, h. w., st. ht.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204—6 rooms, steam heat, janitor, frigid. $60. HAZ 3754.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—1-ton panel truck light; must be A-1, cheap. Write W 119, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum blvd. EM 9384.

WE buy cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

Auto Repair Service

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic; work on all kinds of cars; work guaranteed; very reasonable. Wm. Thompson, 323 Robinson st. MA 2120.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

GOOD used Harleys, $25 to $175; side cars $10 up. H. D. Exchange, 14 Federal.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartment.
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished suites. Features include elevator, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service. Luxuriously furnished lounging room, roof garden. Bus service to downtown, near stores, schools and parks.
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

MT. LEB., 100 Academy Ave.—Really modern 2-3 and 4-rm. apts., elevator, garages, etc. Depression rents.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

ARLINGTON ave. dist.—Attr. 3 rms., sun parlor, ldry., h. w. ht., $25. HE 3551.

DORMONT—4-r. eff. apt.; frig. in-a-door; ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

DORMONT—Attr., 5 rooms, all modern; electrolux; free to 15th. Locust 0111-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., tile bath, ldry., range, linoleum, $45; gar. opt. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEB.—6-rm. dup. 2nd fl., sun parlor, frig., gar., $60. LE 8991-W eves.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3 large rooms, bath, ldry., ht., porches, 1st fl. FA 9243

East End 40

LARGE HOUSE—Suit. for rmhs & restnt., 10 rooms, 2 baths, 5604 Baum blvd.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5-4-3 rms., fce, bath, mod., $37.50-$31-$45-$25-$20, mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

Penn Ave. 6364—8 rooms, bath, $45. Montrose 0146.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, furnace; fine, $40. HE 8006.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

North Side 41

MONTEREY ST.—8 rms., bath, attic, fce., $55. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5 rms., mod., $37.50-$30, mo. fr. Lando, CO 4487

5-ROOM brick house, bath, electric; reduced to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

N. S.—Hodgkiss st. 1237—3 rooms, first floor, modern home. Call evenings.

HAMILTON PL.—6 rms., bath, elec., red. $21. Lando, 331 Fourth. CO 4487.

ATKINS ST., 3705—5 rms., fin. attic bath, furnace, laundry; red. to $40.

12 ROOMS—3 baths—Reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills 42

JILLSON AVE., 401.
Brick, 5 rms., laundry, furnace, yard; nr cars, schools; splendid condition, $35.
CHARTERS REALTY. ATLANTIC 7621

CARRICK, Brownsville rd., 10 rms., gar. arranged 2 families, $60. CA 3289-J

256 INDUSTRY st. House, 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, 10 min. to P. O., $33. HE 8006

WILBUR ST., 313—Modern, 5 rms., bath fce., $38. Born Realty Co., HE 8014.

METYHL AVE., 1411—7 rms. bath, arranged for 2 families, $30. HE 8006.

DORMONT, $35—5-room house, coal furnace, immediate possession. LE 7401.

SOUTH HILLS—4 rms., porch, large yard; good condition; $17.50. EV 2706.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN Consisting of porch, living room, with radiant fire, 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced. 321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8381

E. LIBERTY, 5407 Coral, near Aiken—4-7 apt., newly decorated, tile b., shower hdwd. floors, liv. rm. with overstuffed furniture, radio; bedrm., breakfast rm. kitch. with white enam. furn., fully equipd. Red rent. Poss. now. MO 5408

MONITOR ST.—Guaranteed beautiful apt. 3 or 4 rms., light, heat, elec., refrig. erator, garage; new home; Gentiles; $85 Hazel 0187.

INGRAM—Modernly furn., 6-room home Frigidaire, radio, piano, h. w. ht., coz furn., 2-car gar., $70. Walnut 2344-R.

FURNISHED or unfurnished luxurious elevator apt. Reduced rentals. The Embassy, 250 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

DON'T PASS—See this bargain; furnished 5-rm. apt., 2d fr.; nice street; nr. car downtown, $40. HE 4245.

310 PRESSLEY ST., mod. 2-rm. apt., 718 Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, st. heat 920 James st., 4 rooms bath.

MT. LEB.—Mod. eff. apt., 1-4 and 1-3 rm. Furn. or unf., sacrifice rental. LE 0144

ATWOOD ST., 417, Oakland—Completely furn. 6-rm. bath apt., greatly reduced ht., sink, range, washer, $5. HE 5540.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful newly furn. apt., lge. rms., very mod., open insp. LE 8312

SQ. HILL—4 or 5 comf. rms. pvt. bath & entr.; heat, frig.; ref.; Gentiles. HA 8056

E. E., 704 S. Negley ave.—7-rm. apt., 3 baths and sun porch. Mayflower 0389

E. E.—5524 Baywood st.—3 or 4 rm. apt., frig., garage, sep. ent., reas. EM 3141

N. S., 864 Lockhart—Cozy apt. 2 rms., frig., stm. ht., walk, dis. city. CE 0711

N. S., 613 Pressley st.—Nicely furn. heat rm., mod. conv., central loc. FA 8245.

SCHENLEY FARMS—4 rms., sun parlor shower bath, heat, light, gar. MA 2209

SQ. HILL—Studio, cottage or bachelor apt. 3 rms., bath; Gentiles; $40. Hazel 0187.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM 20x60; 100% location in the cash shopping center of Greensburg. Apply Keystone Hotel.

Business Properties 47

For RENT
SECOND FLOOR OF
929 LIBERTY AVE.
Room 20x110. Fine for any business. Near Union Station, Gulf, Koppers and Post Office. Long lease at low rental. See your Agent, or
GALLINGER'S

MFG. or storage, ground floor, 3,400 feet. 1026 Reedsdale st., nr. bridge. FA 8012.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building, 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Phone calls taken free. Desk space or office address, 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE storage, $3 per mo., East End or Beechview district. LE 1480-M.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm or poultry acreage within 10 miles of Pgh. Electric and gas available. Will consider buying. HI 4648-R.

HOME with garage and small stable, 8 to 12 miles from city. Lehigh 3378-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

5-ROOM house, bath, garage, 7 acres of ground, fruit trees. Archie Reveridge, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Richland 57-Ring 11.

S. HILLS, mod. 6 rs., ba., ga., fr. coal, 120 ft. pav. rd. 8 min. city, $4800. LE 8423-J

East End Houses 61

411 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
In beautiful Clovercrest, Point Breeze district. Inspect this well planned living room home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, complete and modern throughout; a bonafide bargain in East End's most beautiful location. Square from Linden School. Your smaller home taken as part payment. Owner, MO 1705.

AT SCHENLEY PARK, Colonial brick home, 7 rooms tile bath, main rooms facing park, recreation room in basement. Low price, small down payment.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
FRICK ANNEX — ATL 7210

At Foreclosure Price,
Squirrel Hill; $8,000; modern 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, 1-car garage; 3 years old; bargain. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

WILL SACRIFICE
Modern home, Point Breeze District, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage with side drive. DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

LINCOLN ave. dist.—6 rs., b., dble. gar.; $9,800; $300 down, $55 mthly. HI 2772-R.

Announcement

Of our factory-operated used car store, with a widely assorted and complete line of late model cars. Every car priced right. Thoroughly reconditioned.

Unusual Specials for Our Opening Today

1931 Buick Sedan— $595
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe.... $335
And 20 Other Specials
Easy G-M-A-C Terms

Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. — Schenley 8500

BANKERS' SALE

Choice Selection of Late Model Used Cars. Must be sold quick to liquidate loan.

$500 CARS ... at $295
$300 CARS ... at $195
$200 CARS ... at $ 95

Fords, Dodges, Hupps, Essex, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Willys, Buicks, Marmons, Lincolns ... All body types.

Automobile Sales Co.
5850 BAUM BLVD.
EM. 9818

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our 1932 demonstrators and display of high-class used cars and trucks from $35 to $525. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUBURN '31 8 Coupe; like new; Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $435

AUBURN '29 8-90 Sedan, $175. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 Buick Master Sedan, model 86; six wheels, new tires; very little mileage; has had the best of care; $795 special today. $795
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty.
Montrose 6100.

1930 BUICK Model 47 Sedan. This is one of the economical series; has trunk on rear. Finished in a dark green. A beautiful family car at $475; terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

1929 BUICK Sedan, good condition all over. We have this car at very reduced price. $295
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1932 BUICK Model 87 Sedan; 6 w. wheel equipment; driven less than 5,000 miles; owner has left it with us for sale. Original cost, $1,871. Priced at $1,350. What a bargain. Yes, we trade. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

1928 BUICK Coach, good mechanical condition; 4 new tires, paint very good. Hard to beat at our low price. $145
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1929 BUICK Sedan Model 47, famously known as a real workhorse. Has plenty of power and durability. Its original finish denotes the care this car has had. $295; terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1930 4-door Sedan, painted blue, in excellent condition, a bargain. $350. General Motors Truck Co. Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

1930 BUICK SEDAN; looks like new. $395
L. J. KLOOS.
5815 Baum Blvd. Hiland 8800.

1928 BUICK Victoria. This is a popular 4-pass. Coupe in perfect condition throughout at $175. Terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1928 Coupe in splendid condition. For real transportation you can't do better. Only $80. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK '30 Cpe; new tires, Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $265

BUICK 1929 Coupe; rare buy; $50 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK—1928 4-door sedan..... $145
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

MASTER 6 Buick 1930 Coupe, with Curtis aero car trailer; sacrifice. Perrysville 376.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK—Late 1931 7-pass. Limousine, 6 wire wheels, just like new in every respect. Car used very little. Can be sold for only $665. Terms. trade. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

1929 BUICK Coupe with rumble seat; has lots of equipment; a wonderful road car for $285. See and ride in this one. Terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

28 BUICK sedan, unusually good; real bargain. Only 2325.

CADILLAC—16-cylinder convertible sedan. Fleetwood body; Spanish leather interior, arm rests front and rear, glass tonneau, 6 wire wheels, metal covers, trunk and rack. Cadillac radio; perfect condition; always had best care; cost $7,600 here; owner must sell; will make any reasonable deal for quick disposal. Call ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE Salesmanager, Montrose 2300, for particulars.

1931 CADILLAC V-8 5 pass. coupe, dark green in color with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; low mileage. In the best of shape mechanically and appearance. A remarkably good buy at $1695
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS.
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach or sedan; 1930 Essex spl. real bargain, trade and terms. $225
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster, rumble seat; bargain. $60 down. Trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, 6 wire wheels, blue paint, trimmed in gold, good tires, original price $345. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1932 coach, looks and runs like new, will take Chevrolet or Ford in trade, will finance, private owner. Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, like new, bargain, $110 down, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; blue paint, good tires; special price, $285. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, like new, Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Coupe; good (unroughed) real bargain; special price $195. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 75 roadster; new top, curtains, 6 tires; mechanically perfect. Original owner, $165. Trade, terms. PE 4376.

'32 CHEV. Spt. Cpe, rad.; hot w. heat, Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $439

CHEVROLET, 1932 sport roadster, like new, every respect, $120 down. Smith Chevrolet. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $235

CHEV. late 1931 Coupe, in excellent condition; a real value. Only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, spc. buy, Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, very good, $120. White, 507 Jacksonia st., N. S. CE 9273.

CHEVROLET—'31 spt. sedan, 6 w. w., $295 C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

CHEVE. 1930 Bus. Coupe, excellent new tires; real bargain. Montrose 4646.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Sedan; bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '30 Landau Sedan, like new, $180. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEV. Vic. Coupe, 1932, like new, $425. White, 507 Jacksonia st., N. S. CE 9273.

CHEV. 1931 Coach; rare buy, Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, new car condition, $115 down. Smith Chev. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1932 Coach, like new, $395. J. K. Sharp, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD—Late 1929 dark blue 2-door Sedan; mechanically sound motor and running gear; good appearance; $75; $26 cash, $12 per month for six months; no trades taken. Lehigh 8700.

'30 FORD Tudor, don't fail to see this Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $159

1929 FORD ROADSTER, $95.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Tudor, 1931 model; good condition; see this car before you buy; special price, $225. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1930 sp. roadster like new, $75 down. Dormont Olds 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

FORD V-8 Cabriolet; rumble seat; low mileage; a real special at $395. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

'31 FORD Cpe., 2s., tires, low pr. 18 th. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave., Hazel 1332. $239

FORD panel truck, 1931 model; good delivery; excellent condition; special price $245. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1932 V-8 2-door, 1,700 miles. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $465

FORD 1931 Coupe; good throughout, rubber like new; special price, $245. Cochran's, 5865 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 4-dr., rare buy; $37.50 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD, 1931, Coupe, A-1 throughout, $80 down. Smith Chev. Lehigh 8200.

FORD—1930 ROADSTER..... $85
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

FORD '31 Sport Cpe. $245. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1929 Coupe; bargain; $25 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late 30 Tudor, $175. J. K. Sharp, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1930 Tudor, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

'31 FORD coach, extra equipment, real bargain. Carrick 4855-R.

FORD 1929 Coupe, real bargain, $79.50. Mervis Motor, 420 8th ave. HO 1708.

FORD—1930 CABRIOLET..... $195
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

FORD Sd Cp., 1930, $175. J. K. Sharp, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FRANKLIN 1929 model 137 De Luxe, seven passenger Sedan; reasonably priced. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

1930 FRANKLIN de luxe sedan, 6 perfect tires. This car is absolutely perfect at ridiculously low price. $695
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

FRANKLIN 1930, model 145, De Luxe Sedan; a real bargain. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan; price, $545. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM 1928 Sedan, an ideal family car and it's priced right. Only $75. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON—'29 Custom Coach..... $225
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; real buy; $37.50 dwn. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON—1931 4-door Brougham..... $385
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

1928 HUPP Century 8 Sedan; six General Cord tires, four of them almost brand new; original paint and correct mileage on the speedometer; the best you can buy in used transportation for only. $275
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPP— 1931-8 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk; beautiful paint job, low mileage; original cost $2,375; real bargain $750. Call Homestead Buick. Homestead 1018.

1930 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan. A light economical car for family use. Won't last long at $345. Terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

'29 HUPP Cent. 6 sed n. bf, such val. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave., Hazel 1332. $183

1928 LA SALLE 4-pass. coupe; original mileage, speedster, also original paint; good tires and spotless upholstering; car in fine condition throughout; a really good buy, only. $285
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

LA SALLE 1930 4-door Sed

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

(Brighton Road District)
176 RICHBARN ROAD
Practically new 6 rm. brick home; tile bath; hot water heat; attached garage; ideally located on terraced lot—60-ft. front. Move in now. Enjoy comforts of $20,000 home for only $8,500. Open 2:00 to 4:30.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
BRICK ANNEX ATL 7210

1330 INGHAM ST.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, shower, laundry, coal cellar, insulated walls, copper piping, h. w. firs., large cupboards; Brighton rd. district.
AN $8,000 VALUE FOR $6,900
CHARTERS REALTY AT 7624.

NEAR Boggs & Buhl; wonderful apt. bldg. of 26 rms., 4 baths, mod.; worth $35,000; sacrifice for $21,000; small down payment; bal. like rent; will sell or rent. S. C. Nock, 605 Sanduky st., N. S. FA 7840

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3425 East st., 7-rm. modern brick; small down payment, bal. like rent. WE 1009.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOME
Exceptional value is offered in this home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, and garage for $13,000, on one of the best restricted streets, 1 square to Washington road. Terms can be arranged. See it today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
866 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON—Best location, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful home, 1-year old, furnished or unfurn.; no agents; leaving city, must sacrifice. HA 9489.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—9 rooms, 3 baths; in highly restricted section of Mt. Lebanon; will consider trade. Call Lehigh 5873-J for details.

McNEILLY AVE., 1305—6-rm. brick, bath, finished 3rd fr., 2-car garage, leaving city. Sacrifice, $5,900. LE 2592-J.

6-ROOM brick house, hot water heat, $6,000; easy terms. Phil Doeblin, 3209 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.

Beechview, Brookline 64

747 ROSSMORE AVE.
Ideal home, 6 rms.; tile bath; beautiful interior; best condition; handy to everything; good construction—Real buy $6750. Open 2:00 to 4:30.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
BRICK ANNEX ATL 7210

Brookline's Greatest Value.
Brand new beautiful buff brick house, dble. hdwd. firs., col. tile & shower, stucco plaster, fr. & c. cellar, gar., copper plumbing, stat. tubs, pull st., wonderful loc., 2 blocks to cars; all for $5,900. LE 5155-R

BROOKLINE BAC.—Brand new 6-rm. brk., tile b., brk. hook, coal, fruit cellars, h. w. ht., gar., $65.00. Owner, LE 3601-W.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

2214 FAIRLAND AVE.
Exceptional value—Brick home of 6 rms., large breakfast room; tile bath; hot water heat. Perfect condition, convenient location. Most attractive terms. Action required to take advantage of this tremendous bargain. Price only $6,500. Open 2:00 to 4:30.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
BRICK ANNEX ATL 7210

BRENTWOOD—$5,700, new mod. home, all brick, col. tile bath; Cal. stucco walls, h.w.ht., gar. paved, wond. loc. CA 3755-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., Carrick, 10 rms., bus. loca., gar., $7,500. Box G-106, Tele

$2,200—Foreclosure, 4-rm. bungalow; $200 down, $20 month. Locust 1959.

Lots For Sale 71

SAWMILL RUN BLVD.—Desirable corner for gas station or light manufacturing; will sacrifice. Call Carrick 1646.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
Frankstown road, $10 front, 200 feet deep. See me Sunday at the Stone Piers, Crescent Hills. Porter Heck. Court 0151.

BROWNSVILLE RD. bargain, 40x150; worth $3,000; will sacrifice for $1,900; terms. Call Carrick 1646.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

$350 Secures 32 Acres
Close concrete highway and markets; acre fruit, cozy 4-room home, good basement barn, hen house, dandy water, $1,000, $300 down; picture page 50 Strout's catalog.

154 Acre Orchard Farm
Splendid 8-room house, mile town, good barn; running water, electricity nearby; valuable wood and timber, about 800 apple, 500 peach trees, only $5,500, including horses, cow, power sprayer, etc. $850 down; picture page 55 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years' life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth. Free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—40 acres land near Rinnie, Tenn.; fronting state highway; has considerable timber, large creek, excellent fruit and stock proposition; good warranty deed given. Price $350. Cash $100, balance 3 years time, or $300 all cash.

160 acres on state highway, near Clark Range, Tenn., considerable timber, springs, large creek; $1,000; cash $200, balance 8 years, or all cash, $900.

250 acres near Mayland, Tenn.; plenty timber, spring, creek, coal proposition; $2,000; cash $400, balance 8 years' time, or all cash, $1,750.

300 acres coal property with tipple, mining cars, large mining engine, ventilating fan, Tenn. Central Railroad; $7,500; cash $1,500, balance 10 years' time; all cash, $7,000. Write for full particulars. No exchanges will be considered.

B. H. SPRANKLE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

FINE LARGE FARM
Beautiful 8-room home, free gas, oil royalty, on improved road, centralized school, high school, town with stores, churches, close by; 126 acres, gently rolling smooth fields, some timber, good water, plenty fruit; large basement barn, outbuildings, shaded lawns and driveway, charming home site; underlaid with coal R. R. near. To settle estate price only $4,000; will include cows, tools, hay, straw, etc. See it at once. Free Farm Booklet.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

107 ACRES, Pinehot improved road, handy school, 3 milk routes, good American neighborhood, 10-room house, painted, slate roofed, 2 bank barns, other buildings, tillable land nearly level, much clover, fields 100 rods long, very productive, running water, electricity available, real good potato ground; will take $3,800 for this $6,000 farm; mortgage pressing. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

HIGHWAY TRUCK FARM
10 acres excellent truck or garden land, located on main cemented highway, close large market town. Big frontage on highway. Close fine fishing, bathing, etc. Good cottage house of 6 rooms, electric available, nice lot outbuildings. A real location and a good buy for only $3,000; part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WILL trade 60-acre farm, new barn, good house, other bldgs., for house in Pgh. district. Write Mrs. A. Levay, R. D. No. 1, Hilliards, Pa.; no agents.

WHY WORRY? Sure livelihood with an income; $375 cash, $10 month will start you to own your home and one acre or more; garden, chickens, etc. HA 5081.

13 ACRES, 8-rm. house and outbuildings; located on a highway 7 miles from P. O.; will sacrifice. Call Procupp, CA 1646.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY
ON A HOME
Have an elegant piece of Business Property consisting of a Service Station and Apartments in the best location in the South Hills which I will sacrifice for $65,000. Will take as down payment home in Squirrel Hill or Mt. Lebanon, which must be clear and worth the money up to $22,000, and take back a mortgage of $40,000. Lease on property has 14 months to run and is occupied by an exceptionally good tenant, with rent paid to date. Under above terms and even with present low rental on property, on above conditions can show a net income of almost 12%. If interested, write K 228, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL EXCHANGE COUNTRY HOME 2 acres, garden spot, 60 fruit trees, grapes, garage, barn, on Route 8, 25 miles Pgh. Consider home in Pgh. Price $6,000. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) brick and shingle hse., 4 yrs. old, 6 rms., bath, lot 90x150; want Pgh. property in exchange. LO 0251.

BLDG. LOT—For household furniture or what have you? N 116, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT, 8-RM. BRK., DBL. GAR. CLR. For 5 rooms near carline. LE 4314.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Investments 75

4-FAM. 4-rm. kitch. apt., 1 yr. old; inc. $2,800 mthly. $10,000 due 1934—5½ %; $14,500, worth $22,000. Loc. 2582-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Buy, Sell, Exchange Real Estate. Have cash for bargains, also property and mortgages to trade.
E. Arch Cohen, 314 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—Small poultry farm near Butler; deal with owner; must be bargain. Box A 116, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 802. AT 1365.

1ST MORTGAGE MONEY
Up to $5,000 on good well-located and improved property. No adv. fee.
LAWTON—436 DIAMOND STREET.

HAVE about $22,500 estate funds for first mortgages on desirable city and suburban properties. Attorney, N-115 Sun-Telegraph office.

HAVE funds for straight mortgages on city and close-in suburban properties on paved sts. Hazel 3142 Sunday 1 to 8.

Money to Loan

MONEY advanced close bank depositors, heirs estates, mortgages and securities. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg. Court 2327.

Wanted—Money

THREE-YEAR mortgage, $6,000; no premium; residence. A 115, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85

NO CASH NEEDED

INSTALL NOW
PAY LATER
Installed Complete
Hot Water Heat
$295
Nothing to pay until March, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.,
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

$46.50
INSTALLED
Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S.
Fairfax 1900

100,000 HARD BRICK, LIKE NEW. 50,000 ft. timbers, $15 per M. All kinds-sizes other lumber.
61 steam and hot water radiators.
1 Richmond boiler, 5,000 ft., $75.
1 Smith Bros. boiler, 4,000 ft., $100.
5,000 ft. all sizes-kinds pipe.
Windows and doors, 25c each and up.
Bathroom outfit, $18 complete.
FOR SALE AT NATIONAL PARK, Freeport road, Blawnox, Pa., or OAKMONT 1522.

PRE-FINISHED oak flooring laid over your old floors at 21c per square foot during January and February. This beautiful floor can be laid and used same day.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
Phone Coraopolis 1120.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, finest makes at special after Xmas prices—⅓ to ½ off regular prices. Now is the time to save money.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

$45 THAYER baby carriage, like new; also Iver-Johnson walker; for quick disposal, no reasonable offer refused. 302 Kathleen st., Mt. Washington. EV 4603.

THOUSANDS of dozens men's, ladies' hose; imperfects, samples men's, 24 pairs $1. Postage paid. Southern Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

RESTAURANT fixtures, tables, chairs, ranges, coffee urns, cash register, silverware, etc.; very cheap. 2014 Noble st., Swissvale, Pa.

POOL Tables, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair.
WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

FOR SALE—Complete set of butcher fixtures at a very low price. Must sell. Write J 228, Sun-Telegraph.

USED BRICK—On the job, $2 per 1,000; delivered, $3.50 to $5 per 1,000. CU 0899.

USED COAL BOILER, WILL HEAT 6 ROOMS. GUAR. CALL LE. 2172.

ROOFING, plaster board, cement blocks, coal grates. Call Churchill 8475.

DIAMOND—Lagy's 1.15 kt. plat. perfect; bargain. Hazel 7865.

PITTSBURGH gas fire boiler, new last fall. MA 9667.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Parts, belts, motors, new and rebuilt. Low prices. Guar. rebuilt washers. Save $75 to $125. COFFIELD SERVICE CO., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

FRENCH rose velvet love seat; antique satin mounted tapestry; inlaid table; Chinese rug; one-karat blue-white diamond; rosewood and satinwood inlaid desk; French bedroom suite with tufted satin bed; green silk damask sofa, etc. Call Jackson 0146-W.

DINETTE suite, Duncan Phyfe, walnut 7-pc., brand new; cost $250, sac. $100. Davenport and chair, like new, 2 bedrm. suites, rugs, refs.; new mattress. ST 2857.

CIRCULATING heater coal stove, like new, value $100—Will sacrifice for $25. Hemlock 8524.

$19.50 Hoover sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Airway $19.50 sweeper, like new. Carter's 22 Graeme st.

DINING ROOM SUITE, extension table, buffet, 6 chairs, cheap. 258 Melwood st.

$9.75 Eureka sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

CAST IRON gas range, $5. 7931 Tacoma st. PE 8888.

Easy $19.50 washer, vacuum cup. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

LIVING RM. suite, bedrm. suite, odd chair, rugs, lamp; almost new; sac. MO 9249.

Washers Sweepers, irons, wringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

MOHAIR DAVENPORT and chair, $35. Call Montrose 1609.

Buy American electric appliances, lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

ELEC. heater, oil stove, large size ice box, other articles; reasonable. MA 0246.

$1 week rent a washer, no interest or $1 finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call AT 5564.

STEIFF upright piano, good condition, reasonable. FE 0856.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

$1 week rent a refrigerator, no interest or finance charge. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

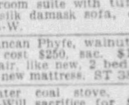
STEEL desk, steel cupboards, $14.50; transfer cases, wood and stl., safes, etc.; other items. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

SHOWCASES, cash register and window fixtures for men's furnishings; look like new; cheap. 214 Smithfield st.

2 KARDEX visible index cabinets, each containing 1,540 cards; nearly new; very reasonable. Grant 3355.

2 BARBER chairs, and fixtures, 1 cash register. 817 E. Ohio st., second floor.

Typewriters

Bargains in Typewriters

CLEARANCE SALE
New—Rebuilt—Demonstrators
Typewriters—Adding Machines
EASY TERMS
General Office Machines Corp.
715 Liberty Ave. Tel. ATlantic 2277

Wearing Apparel 90

SPECIAL, $6 seal muffs $2.95; jackets remodeled, $12. 3807 Fifth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

Pianos

Boggs & Buhl

CASH SALE
Monday & Tuesday Only!

PLAYER PIANOS
$35.00 EACH
Auto Player Piano, mahogany; Auto Player Piano, oak; Kleber Mahogany Player; La Fargue Oak Player; Pianista.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$27.50
Milton, mahogany; A. B. Chase Upright, ebony; Henry Upright, mahogany; Arion Brown, mahogany; Haines Bros., mahogany.

Will Deliver in City—Rural Delivery Will Pay Pro Rata Cost.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

NEW GRANDS of world's finest makes, Knabe, Everett, Schiller, Starr and others at after Xmas discounts of ¼ to ⅓ regular prices.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 915 Liberty ave.

PLAYER PIANO, good condition, $38; need the room. 537 Wood st.

Reconditioned Pianos

GOOD GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED PIANOS at special after Xmas prices. Uprights, $10 up. Players, $15 up. Grands, $195 up. Cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

BOSCH RADIOS—Full line 1933 models, $19.95 to $147.50. The latest and finest in radio. Long and short wave sets. Come in for demonstration.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

$1 week rent a radio, no interest or $1 finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

Machinery & Tools 91

13", 14", 18", 20", 22", 24" Lathes.
15", 18", 20", 24" crank shapers.
10", 20", 23", 26" upright drills.
Millers, plain, universal, vertical presses, shears, punches, 3'x5' radial drills, square shears.
Vises, chain blocks, motors.
Small Selection From Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 3413.

PUMPS, Centrifugal, Piston and Deep Well. 36" Band Saw, Motor on Arbor. Complete Shallow Well Pump, $25.00. Woodworking Machinery, Tools & Supplies. Complete Deep Well Pump, $100.00. 1 h. p. Air Compresser Outfit, complete. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

SMALL machine shop comprising 20"x10' lathe; No. 2 and No. 2B plain millers; die press, 26" upright drill, horizontal drill, 5 h. p. motor and other items; bargains. Court 3414.

Wanted to Buy 93

SPOT cash for typewriters, adding machines, duplicators, cash registers and other business machines. Give description and bottom price. Write Box V 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Scotch terriers, Bostons, police, collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers. Carnegie 351.

BEAUTIFUL Persian cats and kittens; also males at service. WE 0626-R.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES
Finest Breed in Western Penna.
Puppies already registered. Price reasonable. Call Mayflower 7346.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, $1 pair. Write P.O. Box 464, 19 Penn ave., Lyndora, Pa.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniel bitch, reas.; Reg. Persian males at service. SC 9008.

RUSSIAN wolfhound puppies, English pug. Gene Carpenter, 909 Boone, Piqua, O.

SELLING OUT
Tropical fish, Red Moons, 10c; Gold Helleri, 15c; Red Helleri, 15c; Guppies, Sword Tails, Danios, Blue, Gold and Black Mollies, Platies, Blue Gold fish and others; plants and aquariums cheap. 604 Middle st., North Side.

TOY Boston Bull, 6 months old. Pedigreed. Churchill 9913.

TROPICAL FISH — Guppies, 15c pr.; Moons, Sword Tails, Gold Sword Tails, Zebras, Barbus, Tetras, Pearl Danios, Paradise, Jewels, 25c each; Black Mollies, 50c, 75c each; plants, aquariums, 75c up. 634 Loretta st., Sq. Hill.

WIRE HAIR PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, males, pedigreed and registered. MO 3519

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES, mules, ponies, $25 up; horse, wagon, harness, $50; hire $1.50 day. Atlantic 8615. 1201 Vickroy.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1932.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Eugene National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to T. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
F. G. AWALT.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
As Low As 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 60 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

Money
Loaned on Your
AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATlantic 2760
1212 KEENAN BLDG., 543 LIBERTY AVE

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6180.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PLANTING SEED BY MOON PHASE MUCH MOOTED

Many Gardeners Declare Tests Prove Old Theory; Experiment Interesting.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

A question that comes up periodically in the spring is whether seed sown at different phases of moon affect the resultant crop. Frankly, that is a matter I have paid little attention to.

Mr. Vick

I remember in my youth, hearing the arguments our English and Scotch gardeners had on that subject at planting time, some seeds, it was claimed, should be planted at the full of the moon, and others when the moon was on the wane. I do not remember the various theories.

I have heard old gardeners declare that they had made careful tests, year after year and that they knew just in what phase of the moon to plant to obtain best results.

It may interest some gardeners to make a test. Take one variety of turnip seed for example. Plant a little before the new moon, some at the first quarter, some at the full of the moon, and also in its declining quarters. Cover each lot the same depth. Only short rows will be needed, say six inches long. Label each planting carefully stating the planting time. Note the result. The experiment will interest the children as well as the older members of the family.

LEADER ENTRY STILL AHEAD

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader (York) entry continued to hold the lead in the state egg laying contest at the close of the thirteenth week ending December 30.

During this week the Leader entry laid 62 eggs for a score of 64.55 points. Other pens finishing in the first 10 class for the week and their records follow:

Entry and Location	Points	Eggs
W. A. Seidel San Antonio, Tex.	63.70	61
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	60.70	61
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	60.30	59
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	59.90	57
Taylor Brothers, Newtown	59.85	60
Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	59.65	60
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	59.55	58
Co-Operative Breeding and Hatchery Co., Tio, O.	58.80	58
C. H. Baker, Uniontown	57.90	56

Pruner Must Use Care to Save Bark

In pruning trees, see that the final cut is made close to the limb or trunk from which the piece is removed. That should be a smooth neat cut.

On large limbs make the first cut a foot or so from the trunk. Saw a cut in the under side of the limb. Then farther out on the upper surface saw through the limb. If the cut is made on top without the cut in the underside, the limb in falling, when partially cut, may tear way down into the trunk and possibly ruin the tree.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No indorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg., Mu 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX
ATLANTIC 3574.

STRONG ROOT DEVELOPMENT NEED OF BULBS

Sufficient Time Remains In Which to Prepare for Indoor Flower Display.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

There is still time to plant bulbs indoor for dish display.

Such bulbs as hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, daffodils and others should have pebbles in the base of the bowl to hold them in place. A small piece of charcoal should be placed at the top of the bowl and clean, pure water used for starting the bulbs.

Place the bulbs in dark, cool place where there is no danger of freezing. When roots reach two inches, bring bulbs gradually into light. Good root development is essential before top growth starts.

Many persons prefer planting bulbs in soil. If frozen earth is used, be certain it is thoroughly thawed in the house. Then mix with some leaf mold, well-rotted manure and commercial peat. A small amount of bone meal can be added. Drainage material in good clean pots should consist of such things as broken pieces of pots, small stones and sand.

Bury bulb containers under five or six inches of coal ashes or sand. Then cover with earth. Leave outdoors eight weeks for best root development. Remove bulbs three or four weeks before the desired blooming time, taking them into a dark place with a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees. Increase the temperature gradually and place the bulbs in a lighter place 10 days before blooming. Place in a south window to get best results. A humid atmosphere is essential. This can be obtained by having a small container filled with water placed near the radiator.

STATE REALTY HEAD CHEERFUL

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—In his inaugural address here today, Philip N. Arnold, newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, pointed to the fact that real estate has depreciated much less than any other commodity and urged real estate interests everywhere to initiate widespread campaigns of newspaper advertising to prove to the investing public that "hoarded dollars now can safely be taken from the strong box and invested in land and buildings."

While "appreciating the great difficulties confronting governmental bodies," Arnold urged real estate interests to oppose any further burdens on real estate, "which today is paying approximately 84 per cent of the cost of government."

He urged legislation to "put teeth" into the real estate license law and pledged to the Secretary of Banking the fullest co-operation in solving the problems confronting building and loan associations.

Real Estate and Building

National Tax Plan Aim of Realty Boards

Action Planned at Annual Meeting In Washington.

Adoption of a concrete national tax program for real estate will be the central proposal to come up for action before the coming annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Washington, D. C., January 25 to 28.

Specific proposals which, if supported by member boards, will be brought before the general meeting, have already been approved by the association's board of directors.

These proposals have been mailed to every member real estate board so that the boards may express themselves fully upon the suggested objectives, aid in building the proposed platform and suggest any further proposals which in their opinion should have consideration by the national body at the Washington meeting.

A brief and effective fighting platform for real estate in the field of taxation is the aim of the proposed action. The proposals are designed to be of use to state real estate associations and local groups for presentation to state legislatures, 44 of which are to meet during the current year.

The action, according to the association, grows from discussion of the tax situation of real estate, which has been a major concern of the national and state realty associations for a number of years. It is said to follow extensive research carried on at the University of Chicago for the past two years at the initiative of the association. The research work was under the direction of Dr. Simeon E. Leland.

L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh realtor and president of the association, will make a report of the asasociation's past year's work. Stevenson will also leave office as president at the Washington meeting.

Business to come before the meeting includes the question of government subsidies for housing and plans for strengthening present organization real estate boards and of the national association.

McMahon to Speak On Assessments

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the board's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. McMahon's subject will be "Assessments For the Triennial Year."

Lease Closed On Downtown Building

The four-story building at 957 Liberty avenue has been leased by the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, according to James F. Gilson, rent manager of the Freehold Real Estate Company, brokers. Extensive alterations have been made on the building.

TERM ENDS

PRESIDENT—L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh realtor, will quit the office of President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual business meeting in Washington, D. C., January 28. He will be succeeded by W. C. Miller, of Washington.

ALLEGHENY CO. LIENS DECLINE

A total of 7,328 mortgages valued at $36,693,032 were recorded in Allegheny County from January 1, 1932, to December 31, inclusive, it is shown in the annual mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 863 valued at $4,393,260 were purchase money mortgages. There were 6,465 straight mortgages valued at $32,299,772 recorded, according to the report.

A total of 1,903 mortgages were to corporations, 1,839 were to building and loan associations and 2,723 to individuals.

Comparing the number of mortgages recorded in the county during 1932 with those of 1931, Stotler finds a sharp drop.

I. C. C. POLITICS RAPPED IN LAKE CARGO REVIEW

Integrity Held at Stake In Settlement of Coal Rate War by Educator.

Political partisanship in the appointment of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the detriment of the coal industry is rapped in a study of the lake cargo coal rate controversy made by Dr. Harvey C. Mansfield, instructor in government at Yale University.

Dr. Mansfield, whose study is published by the Columbia University Press, says the integrity of the commission, already marred by "poor and partisan" appointments, is at stake in a final settlement of the lake cargo fight, waged for more than 20 years between coal shippers of the Pittsburgh and Ohio fields and competitors in the South.

NO ONE HAS WON

Pointing out that a brief truce resulted from the I. C. C. order in January, 1932, dismissing a complaint of the Pittsburgh and Ohio operators who sought a greater differential in freight rates to lake ports, Dr. Mansfield says:

"Certainly no party has 'won the war,' and it is a serious question whether any of the groups has gained sufficient advantage to recompense it for the cost of the struggle. The process of social adjustment has been an expensive one."

The answer to freight rate disputes, Dr. Mansfield says, may be influenced by influencing the personnel of the commission, and if one party can influence the body the usefulness of the commission for the rest is destroyed. He asserts this was attempted in the lake cargo fight, and as a result, the integrity of the commission suffered a real shock and innocent victims went down undeservedly.

DECRIES POLITICS

Dr. Mansfield recommends appointments which are made by the President be based on qualifications for the task and divorced from political considerations, that tenure be secure for a long enough period to attract able men to the work as a career, and that performance of the administrative body be guaranteed freedom from political influence on its acts.

He asserts that since the World War, and particularly in the lake cargo fight, there has been flagrant disregard of these principles.

The importance of the lake cargo trade to the coal business is stressed, since it is of large volume, comes at a slack season, and is an attractive market. The sharpness of the competition, says Dr. Mansfield, limits the market to those whose survival powers are greatest, and, he adds, the effect of the struggle has involved millions of dollars, the welfare of many large cities, and the means by which thousands of miners make their livelihood.

MAIL ORDER
(Advertisement)
For Really Severe Cases of
STOMACH ULCERS
(Due to Hyper-Acidity)
INDIGESTION
GASTRITIS
Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.
Mrs. E. D. Scott, of Lockout, Ky., says: "Had stomach trouble for eleven years. Treated with the best physicians and specialists and had an operation, but found no permanent relief until I heard of and tried a 60-days' treatment of Von's Famous Pink Tablets. I had run down to 135 pounds. Am now weighing 172 pounds and feel as I did before. I trust all stomach sufferers will give the Famous Pink Tablets a trial and get permanent relief."
FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions.
"Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 175-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples and Medical Book
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters :: Junior Komic Club

Yesterday the members of the Arsenal, Plaza and Etna-Harris chapters of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs witnessed Prof. Maier's "Punch and Judy" show, which is one of the oldest forms of entertainment.

The members howled with glee at the antics of the little humpback Punch with the large hooked nose, and, when his wife, Judy, started after him the various disorderly and tragical things he did in a ludicrous way, kept the members laughing long after the act had disappeared from the stage.

This act by the way will be at the Rowland, Sheridan Square and Manor next Saturday for the regular Komic Club meeting.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

The Rythm Sisters—Billinger and Miller—with their tap and military dancing, Anna Mae Johnson, acrobat, and Frankie Porter, expert master of ceremonies, brought much joy to the hearts of the members of the Rowland, Sheridan Square and Manor chapters. Frankie Porter besides being the master of ceremonies also sang several Irish songs which were well liked by the youngsters.

This same group will entertain at the Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley next Saturday.

At the Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley yesterday the master of ceremonies, Fred Kelly, who incidentally proved to be quite a tap dancer on roller skates, introduced the Evans Sisters, harmony singers and dancers, and Jane Neff, who sang several ballads and finished her act by doing some clever acrobatic work.

This group will be at the Arsenal, Plaza and Etna-Harris for next Saturday's meeting.

MANOR CHAPTER

Evelyn Parker, "official reporter" of the Manor Chapter, sends in the following interesting items about the members of that chapter:

Jean Campbell, who lives on Forward avenue, returned to school last Tuesday with many exciting tales to tell about her Christmas and New Years vacation, which was spent in New York.

Helen Johns also returned to school on Tuesday after more than three weeks' absence. She was ill with a severe cold.

Last week many of the members attended several New Years parties. One group, known as the Theta Chapter, of the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, held a party on New Years Eve and the following boys and girls were present: Ruth Victorhaus, Arthur Rogow, Gerald Breakstone, Leona Cohen, Gerald Broudy, Evelyn Parker, Lester Berlin, Helen Raunch, Donald Levine, Henry Avner, Natalie Josephs, Irving Ralenfield and Burton Bennett.

Marcelle Rice, popular member of the club, also held a New Years Eve party, and the members attending were Myrille Nevins, Milton Morris, Florence Ruttenberg,

COACH BUILDER NOT HAMPERED BY HARD RULES

Craftsmen Encouraged to Experiment in Methods Of Constructing Parts.

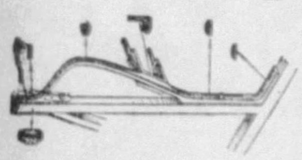
By FRANK C. RIESS,
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guide.

The old-time craftsman, regardless of what his craft may have been, was one who did things. Study the period of history when the Guilds flourished, and you will note that they are remembered for some definite work, rather than for theories. New ways of doing things were frowned upon, and in some counties laws were enacted prohibiting the use of machines of labor saving devices.

Members of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, however, are encouraged to experiment in building the Napoleonic coach model. There are no binding rules which limit a Guild member to certain ways of doing things. Only the design remains fixed.

Many Guild members are experimenting with metal casting, others are making dies for the ornaments and many are making small engraving or carving tools to suit their own requirements. So aside from the possibility of earning one of the university scholarships or other of the Guild awards, totaling $85,000, there is training and experience beyond any monetary reward.

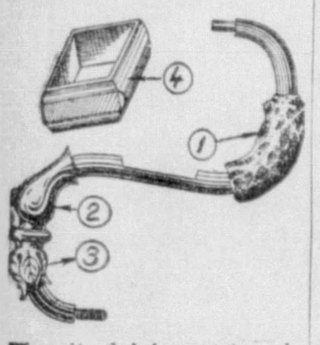
ILLUSTRATION NO. 25



The side arm brace has the front axle clip soldered to it. This is as it should be. Bolt holes are drilled in the center of the brace.

Side arm braces came in a variety of styles last year. Some boys did not notice that the brace tapers from front to rear. Solder the slot of the screw heads used to hold the brace in place, as these fastenings are supposed to be bolts with solid heads.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 26



When making the leaf ornamentation on the step plate arms, the suggestions shown here will make it quite a simple matter to produce a first class job. Step 1 shows the arm built up with solder. In Step 2 the form has been shaped with a file. The final result is shown in Step 3, showing leaf contour and veins. Sketch 4 is the splinter bar band to be soldered to arm.

A detail which caused trouble for many was the leaf ornamentation of the step plate bars. This is not difficult if the bent rod is built up with solder at the places for the ornament and then filed to shape.

Finleyville Miner Shot, Arrest Guard

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—Malloy Jasolini, a miner, was shot in the right arm when three men approached a group of mine guards gathered about a fire last night at the Finleyville mine of the Peters Creek Coal Company, county officials said today. The National Miners Union called a strike at the operations Tuesday.

Ioley Clement, Negro mine guard, was arrested by county officers and state police, who visited the mine. He denied the shooting. He is being held in the county jail. Jasolini has been employed at the mine since the strike began.

Denied Right to See Twins, Husband Sues

For her alleged refusal to permit her husband to see their twin boys, William and Herbert, 3, Mrs. Elva May Bales, 812 Hickman street, Bridgeville, must appear in Common Pleas Court January 12 and show cause why she should not be held in contempt.

The husband, William Bales, Duquesne Heights, through his counsel, Louis Little, alleges that Mrs. Bales has refused to carry out the court's order. She brought habeas corpus proceedings some time ago and was given possession of the children. She was directed to permit her husband to see the twins at stated intervals.

Downtown Property Auctioned for $50

Auction of Unit Cigar Stores Company property at Penn avenue and Stanwix street by the Federal referee in bankruptcy yesterday in New York, according to the Associated Press, resulted in its transfer to Maurice B. Collins, of Pittsburgh, for $50. A $30,000 mortgage was held against the property. Twelve parcels of land in various parts of the country, all held by the Cigar Stores Realty Holding Company, a subsidiary, were auctioned.

Hospital Slaying Case to Be Started

Edward Hennigen is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with murder in connection with the death of David M. Linton, 53, of South Hills, R. D., who died in St. Francis Hospital, September 7, from internal injuries received in the mental ward of the hospital, September 4.

Sklar Loses Fight For New Fraud Trial

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—S. B. Sklar, who said he had recently opened a scientific laboratory in Pittsburgh, today was denied a new trial on a charge for which he had already served nine months in jail. Sklar asked for a new trial and an arrest of judgment. Two years ago he was convicted of false pretense, involving obtaining more than $1,000 from Samuel Miller, businessman, under the pretext that he was Miller's cousin from Russia.

Bridge Steel Order Helps Mill Workers

Officials of the American Bridge Company said yesterday an order for fabrication of 20,000 tons of steel for a New Orleans bridge would not furnish additional work in the company's Ambridge plant for at least two months. More men probably will not be employed, they said, but there will be more hours of employment for men already engaged when the fabrication begins.

RUMOR SHOWS COX FOLLOWING

The esteem in which Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, is held in Pittsburgh, irrespective of church affiliations, was expressed yesterday by the hundreds of telephone calls that came to his parish house asking about his health.

The rumor had spread on Friday that he was ill and in Mercy Hospital. It seems that he had made a call on a parishioner at this hospital early Saturday morning which started the rumor that spread like wildfire.

Father Cor is not in the hospital, but if he keeps on going at the pace he has been working since winter set in, his friends say that he will be there before long.

Father Cox said yesterday:

"It is gratifying to know that I have so many friends. In fact I don't know what I would do without them. Many of them in the face of their own problems brought on by the depression still come to my aid as far as their resources will permit."

These are some of the reasons why the Sun-Telegraph continues the drive for subscriptions in aid of his unemployment fund.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his welfare work.

THREE BANKERS TO FACE TRIAL

Three embezzlement cases have been listed for trial in quick succession by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Leo Dineen, 35, of 337 Sunnyland avenue, Carrick, former teller of the Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank at Birmingham, is to face a jury Tuesday, charged with taking about $9,000 of the bank's funds.

Ansley D. Smith, former cashier of the Citizens Trust Company, Bellevue, to be placed on trial a second time, on January 17, charged with embezzlement of about $75,000. This case was partially tried several weeks ago, but Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips, who was prosecuting the action, was taken ill, necessitating a continuance.

C. A. Bardolph, president, and Herman Friedman, linked with the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, are to be tried early in February on charges made following the collapse of that institution. Former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, linked with this series of cases, through having unprotected city deposits in the bank, is suffering from pernicious anemia and is too ill to be called for trial at this time.

'Torch' Raid Yields Whisky; Man Held

Charles Pellitiro, 34, yesterday was held for court by the United States commissioner under $1,000 bond on a charge of selling and possessing intoxicating liquor. He was arrested Thursday night when prohibition agents raided a confectionery store at 907 West Diamond street, North Side.

Agents said they found a case of whisky concealed beneath a step of a stairway, and other liquor and a revolver in a safe, which the raiding party opened with an acetylene torch. In a room in an adjoining building at 909 West Diamond street, entrance of which was concealed by a kitchen cabinet, 40 cans of alcohol were found, agents said.

QUIZ WELCOME TO MULDOWNEY

Councilman M. J. Muldowney doesn't want to be the Republican member of Congress from the thirty-second district unless he was honestly elected, he said yesterday.

Issuing a statement relative to the complaint filed in Congress by his Democratic opponent in the last election, Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Muldowney said:

"I welcome an investigation and will do everything in my power to clear up the situation. I wouldn't consider an office to which I hadn't been honestly elected."

34 Groups Here Fight Mail Furlough

A group of 34 organizations in Pittsburgh has indorsed resolutions opposing continuance of the furlough law for the postal workers through the fiscal year 1934.

Come to May-Stern's During This Clean-up!

Never in all May-Stern's history such a decisive and determined clearance as this year. Every odd piece and small lot is being slashed right and left . . . we are getting ready for a new era! You will be astonished at the amazing savings to be realized — Reductions on prices that already were the lowest ever quoted. Come and Save!

PRICES SLASHED on all SAMPLE SUITES ... Occasional Pieces and ODDS and ENDS! SAVE!

Just 18 of These
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites $59

They Were Made To Sell at $99 Regularly!

With all the beauty, designing and quality which distinguishes $100 suites—these are now clearing out at $59 tomorrow. So effective in their walnut finish with clever contrast paneling and other artistic embellishments. Includes the newest style bed, beautiful dresser, Hollywood type vanity and the deck top chest. $4 Delivers!

MAY-STERN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

The Entire Remaining Stock
Belmore (Cooper Made) TIRES
Subject to prior sale, our entire stock of these high grade, FIRST quality tires to go at
50% OFF

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29x4.40—21	$2.88
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30x4.50—21	4.06
28x4.75—19	4.25
29x4.75—20	4.60
29x5.00—19	4.83
28x5.25—18	5.25
31x5.25—21	5.66
29x5.50—19	5.97

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$1.00 Delivers Any Tire

The Last Call! Radios
$1 DOWN DELIVERS
YOUR CHOICE
$24.95 COMPLETE

Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Here's the final clearance of these high-grade Radios and we reserved the best until last. The most sensational radio sale held in Pittsburgh. Values that exceed any yet offered. You'll wonder how it's possible.

4 Philco Superheterodynes
Beautiful lowboy cabinets.
3 Kennedy Long-Short Wave
Powerful superheterodyne sets.
2 Freshman Lowboy Radios
1933 superheterodyne models.
2 Majestic Lowboys
Popular superheterodyne sets.
1 Brunswick Lowboy
With superheterodyne chassis.
1 Fada Lowboy
An 8-tube superheterodyne
1 Philco Highboy
Model-70 superheterodyne.

Every Set Complete!

20% Discount On All Brand-New Floor Samples
Fully guaranteed. While they last. Limited quantity.

A Few Other Choice Bargains!
Mostly "one-only" sets that are reduced for the last time and are sure to go in a hurry tomorrow.

Majestic Midget (Originally $44; 5-tube superhet.)	$15
Philco Baby Grand (7-tube model 70; was $49.95)	$22.75
Majestic Lowboys (Two of these 9-tube superhets.)	$29.95
$69.50 Philco Baby Grand (9-tube Superheterodyne; only three more.)	$35.00
Brunswick Combination Radio (Radio-phonograph combined; originally $195.)	$37.50

All Complete With Tubes!

30-Day Free Trial
You may exchange for any other radio within that time if you wish.

Our $40 Grade of Fine
Chinese & Persian Reproductions
Full 9x12 Size $26.94

In all their elegance and splendor here are rugs that will win your instant admiration . . . and look at the price! It's the most amazing rug offer possible. Colors that are indeed rare and patterns copied from expensive Orientals. No rug clearance can possibly hope to offer greater value than this.

$2 Delivers

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7%
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YOUR CHILDREN and my children

"One of the greatest joys of life is looking into the happy faces of my two youngsters and knowing that I am providing for their education and future.

"Life is a hard taskmaster for the majority of us. That is why I decided to try and spare my two children the hardships that I have had to face, and that they would have a real chance when they grow up to go into the world financially prepared.

"I realize that I have a sacred responsibility in the welfare of my two children and I won't shirk my duty to them. Ever since they were born I have had a thought back in my mind that I must plan some way to build a financial competency for them.

"Then, like a flash out of a blue sky, about two years ago, came the very thing that I had been looking for to realize my dreams. It was the opportunity to invest in William Randolph Hearst's great newspaper enterprise—Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

"This was a solid foundation to build a financial backlog for the years to come. I was much impressed with the liberality of Mr. Hearst's offering and the soundness of the investment, because we all know that newspapers are here to stay and that this group has successfully weathered seven major depressions. It was one of the things that appealed to me, not to mention the fact that my money would earn 7% interest.

"I am steadily adding to the holdings of the children. Right now I am buying additional shares for them. I set aside each week a definite sum out of my salary and then on the first of each month I have my money ready to pay the monthly installment. Besides, when the quarterly dividend checks arrive every three months I reinvest it and buy a few extra Hearst shares.

"You would be surprised to know how easy it is to save this money and not miss it. If I did not do it I would be spending this money uselessly and have nothing to show for it.

"No wonder I am happy when I look into the smiling faces of my children. This farsighted move in helping them toward financial independence will stand out as the greatest accomplishment in life. I don't see why other parents do not do the same. It is such an easy way to bring joy into the lives of your loved ones."

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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 8, 1933
PART THREE
CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

'LITTLE SEASON' IN WEDDINGS BRIGHTENS JANUARY

To Merry Tunes, Society's Children Skim Over Ice at Duquesne Gardens Every Monday

Elizabeth Harnies Mary Taylor Walton Augusta Hall Jones Priscilla Painter Mernie Wurts Anne Farley Walton

Eleanor Jacobs Dorothy Doster

AT THE TOP of the page are three little girls sitting in a row, taking a brief rest before some more skating at the children's skating class at Duquesne Gardens, to meet every Monday at 3 o'clock from now until early spring. The two little Smith girls to the right aren't sisters—Marion is the daughter of the Oliver L. Smiths and Diane of the Theodore F. Smiths. The favored skating costume, you'll note, is first of all, a belted, short black leather jacket, worn over a wool dress or wool skirt and sweater. Berets are the almost universal choice when it comes to hats.

Marion Smith Diane Smith

Nuptial Ceremonies Enliven Social World Before Trek to South

By PATRICIA PITT

Before those fortunates depart who are going to trek south for the winter—when winter weather comes to stay—January is giving the social world a little season in weddings.

To be sure, our January ceremonies are all simple, though stately nevertheless, and the bridal parties are small compared to those of June ceremonies.

But no matter how simple a wedding ceremony is, we're all more interested in a marriage, probably, than any other social event.

First of all, I want to tell you about a wedding yesterday afternoon, which not many of you attended, since it was a small ceremony.

Elma Binns, daughter of the James G. Binnses, of Uniontown, and only granddaughter of W. H. Binns, of Jefferson township and the late Elma Cope Binns, was the bride, and Henry Vinton Overholt, of Scottdale, son of the late A. C. Overholts, was the bridegroom.

The ceremony took place here in Pittsburgh at 5 o'clock in the chapel of Calvary Episcopal Church. Palms, cibotium ferns and candelabra holding cathedral tapers decorated the chapel with a standard of Easter lilies on either side of the altar.

Instead of the traditional veil and satin gown, the bride wore an ensemble of white crepe, trimmed with sable with a turban to match. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, Jr., of Pittsburgh, a classmate of the bride at Ogontz, as her only attendant, wore an ensemble of blue crepe and a matching turban, and carried Johanna Hill roses. The bride's mother chose an ashes of roses crepe frock, with brown for accent, and had a corsage of gardenias.

The best man was Torrance Overholt, brother of the bridegroom. There were no ushers.

After the ceremony, the junior Theodore W. Friends entertained informally at their home for the bridal party and members of the two families. And last night Mrs. George W. J. Bissells gave a small wedding dinner in her home for them.

Following a Honolulu honeymoon, Mr. Overholt and his bride will be at home after March 1 in Scottdale.

The bride is a graduate of Ogontz and studied at the Katherine Gibbs School in New

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Barbara Taylor

Free Golf Instruction

Free golf instruction, indoors, of course, is Pittsburgh Country Club's winter attraction for women members, with the club's pro as the instructor.

Thursday will bring the first session, to be held from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning. A luncheon will follow for the golfers and their guests.

Katherine Eaton

ABOVE ARE three of the "advanced" pupils, who've just put on their skates to do some figure skating. Some of the mothers skate, too, and so do the little boys, many of whom are expert. And there's an instructor, too.

Mrs. Matthew Taylor is chairman of the children's skating class, with eight other mothers on her committee. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Jean Blakeslee

Sports Open This Week

Indoor sports are to have their inning during the coming weeks, even though the weather of late has been so springlike that outdoor sports do come to mind.

Tennis at the indoor courts of the Pittsburgh Golf Club will start formally on Wednesday for the women with a luncheon to be followed by a round robin tournament.

Cause and Cure of War Conference January 17-20

Round Tables and Talks To Be Alternated on Far-Reaching Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

An imposing array of speakers has been lined up for the eighth annual conference on the "Cause and Cure of War," which is to be held in Washington, January 17 to 20, and which will be attended by a number of Pittsburgh representatives of the affiliated groups. Round tables alternate with addresses and the program makers feel that at no previous conference has so far reaching a program been offered.

The conference opens at 9:30 the morning of the seventeenth with an address by James G. McDonald on "The World Today" and one by Miss Mary E. Wooley on "The Status of Disarmament."

Afternoon Meeting

That afternoon a round table on disarmament will be participated in by Miss Wooley, Mrs. Herbert McMullen, Mrs. Thomas Conyngton, Mrs. Frank Shuler, Miss Anne McIntyre, Miss Ruth Woodsmore, Mrs. Florence Kitchelt, Mrs. L. V. Hubbard and Mrs. A. H. Bowman, the last a Pittsburgh representative. The banquet that evening will be followed by an "interlude" called "Mars Takes a Sabbatical," written, produced and enacted by delegates.

Wednesday's activities begin with a round table on "Peace on the Western Hemisphere" under the chairmanship of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan and in this the participants will be Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, a former president of the federation; Mrs. Herbert McMullen and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons. With Walter W. Van Kirk as chairman, a delegates' conference will discuss "What Can We Do to Help the Situation at Geneva?"

Frederick Libby and Bruce Bliven will take part in and Stanley High will be chairman of the afternoon round table which is to be built around "Clearing Up Causes of Disagreement and Misunderstanding"—based on the Far Eastern dispute. The Marathon round table will have its report Wednesday evening.

Peace Round Table

The round table on "Peace on the Western Hemisphere" will be continued Thursday morning preceding an address by Ralph H. Stimson on "War Provoking Influences of the Manufacture of Armament—the Armament Interests." Mr. Stimson speaks again in the afternoon on "The War System" and there is also to be a talk on "Issues of the Coming Economic Conference," the speaker to be announced. A round table on war debts is scheduled for the evening.

Friday will see a further continuation of the morning round table, and an address by Nathaniel Peffer on "The Situation in Asia," one in the afternoon on "Russia Plans a New Order," which will be given by Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, the report of the jury on findings and an evening of addresses.

Memorial To Foster On Friday

The annual concert sponsored by the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Association, commemorating the death of Foster, will be given Friday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. Josiah K. Lilly, Foster enthusiast, of Indianapolis, who has a library containing 200 songs and many mementoes of America's beloved composer, will give an address. E. T. Whiter, president of the Foster Memorial Association, will preside. The music will consist of numbers by the String Ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club, under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox; the Foster Singers, Esther Edmundson, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Eda Schaeffer Kreiling, and Anne Woestehoff, with Martha Myers Murdoch at the piano, and Marshall Bidwell, organist and musical director of Carnegie Institute.

Arrangements for the event are in charge of Mrs. Will Earhart, chairman of the Foster committee, and these aides: Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Mrs. Anthony Martines, Mrs. L. E. Husemen, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs. Darry M. Corwin, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Renshaw.

Violinist To Appear At Century

The program which Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist, will present on Thursday before the Twentieth Century Club is a varied and promising one. Miss Hardeman, you will recall, was "discovered" by Maud Powell and was introduced as a prodigy to the American public by the late John Philip Sousa. After studying with Prof. Leopold Auer in Russia, she returned to America, where she toured with phenomenal success and was a protegee of Sarah Bernhardt on a transcontinental tour.

Her program is:

I
Sonata ..... Leclair
Andante Allegro Sarabande
Presto (tambourin)
Rondo ..... Mozart
II
Symphonie Espagnole ..... Lalo
Allegro non troppo Andante Rondo
III
Lotus Land ..... Cyril Scott-Kreisler
La Chasse ..... Gaubert
Hills ..... Burleigh
Waves at Play ..... Grasse
Maynight ..... Palmgren
The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Korsakow-Hartmann
IV
Bark! Bark! the Lark ..... Schubert-Spalding
Caprice Basque ..... Sarasate

C. D. A. to Outline Pre-Lenten Events

Plans for the pre-Lenten season will be outlined by Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, at a meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow night. The social evening of the court is set for January 16, with Miss Margaret Lissman as chairman. As aides she will have those members whose family names begin with D, E or L.

Miss Margaret C. O'Donnell is the court's new publicity chairman.

Norcross to Mark 10th Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the Norcross Club will be celebrated tomorrow with a luncheon for members and their friends in the Congress of Clubs. Toys will be brought for the Children's Hospital.

Aspinwall Club Busy This Week

Four dates are being kept by Aspinwall Women's Club members this week. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the drama department is having its luncheon with table talks by Mrs. E. A. Blasdell, dell, Mrs. C. V. Keil, Mrs. D. V. Limborg and Mrs. E. W. Young. Later there's to be a one-act play by four of the women and several 10-minute talks on the spiritual note in modern drama.

Then tomorrow evening the evening department will meet in the clubhouse for a program of three-minute talks on "Fads and Fancies" by a group of the members.

Tomorrow's gathering of the home economics department will be a sewing and luncheon, the concluding event of the week being the presentation of two one-act plays by the drama department on Friday evening. No admission will be required but a silver offering will be taken.

Cot Club to Hear Surprise Program

A surprise program has been prepared for tomorrow's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club. Mrs. H. H. Sargent is hostess and her aides will include Mrs. Allen S. Davidson, Mrs. J. C. Delo, Mrs. J. P. Fife, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth, Mrs. L. S. Lyman, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. T. Thorsten, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. Per Utne and Mrs. W. H. Wetherell. The members will make surgical dressings during the meeting.

20th Century Club To Hear Dr. Seabury

Dr. David Seabury, whose lecture of last season is remembered as one of the most unusual in the entire course, returns to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow to talk on "Our Undiscovered Resources." Dr. Seabury is the author of "Unmasking Our Minds" and "Growing Into Life" and is an acknowledged authority on psychology.

Dr. H. Overstreet To Speak Friday

Dr. Harry Overstreet, who is no stranger to Pittsburgh, is the speaker for this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Club in Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Overstreet has long been a writer in the field of popular philosophy in the College of the City of New York and he is to talk on Friday about "Building Minds for the Ages."

Club Presidents Confer Wednesday

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Sr., and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller are in charge of arrangements for the breakfast conference of affiliated presidents which the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will have on Wednesday in Kaufmann's. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Thomas S. Loring.

GETTING READY FOR MEDICAL AUXILIARY BENEFIT

Mrs. J. A. Heberling | Mrs. E. J. Bateman | Mrs. H. A. Power

Mrs. Jay G. Linn | Mrs. William T. Mitchell, Jr. | Mrs. Homer W. Grimm

LET'S HOPE the candy that Mrs. Heberling is stirring turns out satisfactorily, for it's to be used at the big benefit bridge which the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will have on Wednesday evening at Hotel Schenley. It's fudge Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Power, chairman for the benefit, are busying themselves with.

THESE THREE are also assisting in preparations for the affair, which is to benefit the auxiliary's student loan and benevolent funds. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Legion Unit Gives Aid To Students

At its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs, Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, made a donation to the scholarship fund of the Congress Educational department. The Council voted to send its western director, Mrs. Fleming Minck, of California, to the national defense conference in Washington, January 30 and 31, and February 1. A card party was planned for February 3 in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium and announcement was made of a banquet and dance on January 10 at the Fort Pitt Hotel in honor of Louis A. Johnston, national commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. J. F. Bair, of Vandergrift, spoke briefly, the principal address being by Attorney Ella Graubart. Piano selections were given by Miss Dorothy Ivy, of Dravosburg, and vocal numbers by Miss Alice Keller, of Clairton.

Girls Give Talks On 'Famous Women'

A program on "Famous Women" interested the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Miss Margaret Wells chose to discuss her favorite aviatrix, Amelia Earhart Putnam; Miss Dorothy Sexauer talked of stateswomen and Miss Elizabeth Pullen's subject was her favorite actress, Katherine Cornell.

The club has planned a bridge-luncheon under auspices of its philanthropic committee on Saturday at the clubhouse.

Mildred H. McAfee On College Program

Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham, chairman of program for the College Club, announces Miss Mildred H. McAfee, executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, as speaker for Friday afternoon's meeting at the clubhouse. Miss McAfee will give "Some Ideas for Alumnae Groups."

Bridgeville Club Marks Birthday

Observing its twenty-second anniversary, the Woman's Club of Bridgeville had a birthday party on Tuesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. James L. Wible, vice president, presided during the brief business session. Dr. Manuel E. Elmer's talk on "The Passing of the Red Tablecloth" was the chief item of program fare.

R. R. Sawhill contributed tenor solos, accompanied by his wife, and at the close of the entertainment tea was served, with a lighted birthday cake centering the table. Hostesses were Mrs. Edna G. McCloy and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Catholic Forum To Hear Lecture

Members of the Catholic Forum will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Bellefield avenue, to hear a lecture by Vincent Sollom on "Ecclesiastic Art Glass." For more than 20 years Mr. Sollom has been connected with Carnegie Institute of Technology. In his lecture he will discuss stained glass from technical and archaeological points of view.

By the Way—

When Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned to Brockton, Mass., last week, to help celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of her own club, she cut the 300-pound cake which bore 35 candles.

According to the General Federation Clubwoman, the information department of the American Woman's Club of Paris, France, recently supplied a teacher in backgammon for a woman at Versailles, told a man where he could have razor blades sharpened and made it possible for an American couple to have their wills witnessed. Service?

Mt. Lebanon Club Meets Tomorrow

The Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, meeting tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, will hear Dr. Marion K. McKay, head of department of economics, University of Pittsburgh, discuss "Some Phases of the Economic Situation of Today." Vocal solos will be given by Esther Blue Loeffler and violin by Helen Hurt Allen.

A news bulletin, telling of the activities, accomplishments and plans for the current year, will be issued to members present.

'Foreign Debts' Topic To Be Discussed at Congress Wednesday

"What About the Foreign Debts?" is the timely question which Benjamin Lencher will discuss at the meeting of the department of education in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Miss Alberta Irvine, soprano, always a favorite with Congress audiences, will entertain the group with a musical program, her accompanist being Mrs. William H. Patterson. The program will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

Friday is also an important day for the members of the department, that being the date selected for their benefit bridge, the proceeds from which will be credited to the department's portion of the congress budget. Mrs. Charles S. Miller, chairman of the department, together with Mrs. C. B. McFall, will select table favors; Mrs. Mary Murphy is in charge of cards and will be assitsed by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson; Mrs. Garnet Cooper, Mrs. John H. Lesley, Mrs. A. J. Sevin, Mrs. C. M. Law and Mrs. W. F. Webb are taking reservations.

Another congress activity scheduled for Wednesday is the regular monthly meeting of the department of legislation at 10:30 in the morning. Departing from the usual routine of one special speaker, there will be a general discussion on legislative matters, conducted by the department.

Miss Karen Fladoes, chairman of the congress evening department, has presented to her group programs of great variation and of particular appeal to the busy business woman, who cannot attend club affairs during the day. For the next session of this department, which will be the usual dinner meeting on Tuesday, Miss Fladoes has invited Miss Anna Demmler to speak on "Yucatan and Mexico" and Miss Elaine Boughner to give a group of readings.

The current events class, following a brief holiday recess, will reconvene Tuesday at 10:45. International relations, the latest news in science and inventions, the Sino-Japanese question and outstanding events in different countries have been assigned for discussion.

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will give a travel talk on Germany during the congress radio period Tuesday at 3:45 over Station KDKA.

University Club Meets On Saturday

Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell is the speaker announced for the annual international luncheon of the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, which is dated for Saturday at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Mitchell's subject will be "Cultural and Social Life of Foreign Groups in Pittsburgh and Vicinity."

Music will be provided by two nationality groups, Russian and Czechoslovakian, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mouromtzeff singing duets and solos and Mrs. S. L. Gurcak, solos, all in costume. As usual, the foreign students attending Pittsburgh institutions of learning will be guests of the association.

Mrs. Mitchell, the speaker, has had a wide association with foreign groups. When she was an associate executive with the National Young Women's Christian Association in New York City she worked with foreign-born women, and at one time she was head of a division of the Foreign Language Information Service, an organization which released government information to foreign-language newspapers during and after the war. She was chosen by Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the Czechoslovakian president, to direct a social survey of the City of Prague. She is a member of the board of International Institute here.

Alumnae Will Fete Seniors

The officers of the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association will entertain for the seniors of the college in a series of teas, the first to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Kinsman road. The second will be on January 11 at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, Murdoch street, and the third, January 14, at Mrs. George Martin's home, Pitcairn place.

Miss Marion Stone is chairman of the committee planning the teas, her committee including Mrs. H. F. Baumann, Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston, Miss Mary Frye, Miss Jessie Marsh, Miss Ruth Fugh and Miss Alice Bair.

Woman's Civic Club Plans 'Member Day'

The Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg has designated Thursday as "membership day." There will be a program consisting of readings by Mrs. Norval Daugherty, xylophone solos by Miss Laura Reiter, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Reiter, and violin numbers by David Pollock.

A reception to new members and a tea will conclude the afternoon. The social aides will be the membership committee, with Miss Edith L. Wooldridge as chairman.

Jacobs to Speak On 'Technocracy'

Nathan Jacobs, president of the Morris Knowles Company, will discuss that very much discussed subject, "Technocracy," at the January meeting of the Women's Press Club. It's to be tomorrow in the Woman's City Club.

Music Department To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. [illegible] Beltz, under the leadership of Mrs. Ira M. Smith. "The Origin of American Negro Music" will be the subject of an illustrated paper by Mrs. James Marshall Miller.

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Nancy 'Put in Her Place' for Chiding New Yorkers

Gothamites Too Wealthy, She Charges

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Viscountess Nancy Astor had some hectic moments during her recent visit to this country, which she calls "the golden land of my birth."

At a dinner party which Nancy's sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, gave in honor of the American-born English politician, Nancy made a statement to the effect that "the trouble with you people here in New York is that you are too rich—why don't you give away some of your money to the poor?"

For a moment the dinner guests were speechless.

A gentleman who represents all that is important and good in our local society, was the first to recover.

He arose with all the dignity of his Livingston and Van Rensslaer ancestors and quietly remarked:

"I think Lady Astor is right, and why not start the distribution of wealth with the first letter of the alphabet."

Romantic News

Here is news—romantic news—for the members of this season's debutante set: Marjorie Schuyler is on the verge of announcing her betrothal to Eugene Van Ness, a Baltimore eligible, with the wedding planned for the Easter holidays.

Marjorie is the daughter of the Philip Van Rensselaer Schuylers, and her auntie is the recently widowed Mrs. John C. Carscallen, II. The wedding is expected in April.

The news that her husband, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, is to be transferred as Hungarian minister to the Court of St. James, comes as a distinct blow to the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

Those in the know are cognizant of the reason—her mother, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt.

No matter what you may have heard, the Mrs. Vanderbilt's health has not been all that might be desired these past months, and there are times when the aged Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt needs the very closest attention.

That unfortunate affair down in Winston-Salem, N. C., apparently has not disturbed the close friendship of Libby Holman Reynolds and the socially prominent Mrs. Louisa Carpenter Jenny, one of the Du Pont heiresses.

Despite the fact that the entire Du Pont clan frowns upon a continuation of Louisa's association with Smith Reynolds' widow—Libby and Louisa are constantly together.

Libby has leased a handsome chatteau-like abode in the Wilmington suburbs and is waiting the arrival of the stork.

Voyage Doubtful

It begins to look doubtful if Mrs. James W. Corrigan will come to these shores this winter.

Usually Laura pays us a short visit to look over her business interests here and out in Cleveland. But, according to report, she has disposed of many of these interests for cash.

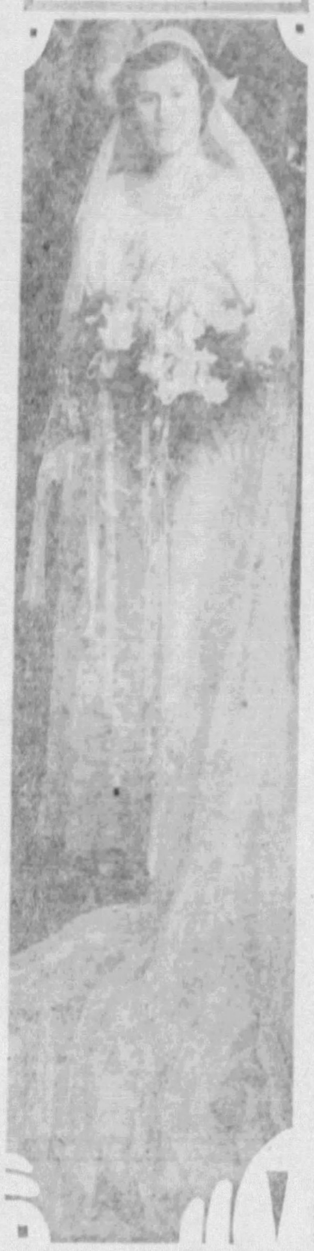
Which if true, proves what I always have contended—that Laura Corrigan is one of the most astute business women it ever has been my good fortune to meet.

Her sensational success in European society is not to be marveled at, if you take into consideration the fact that she possesses tremendous executive ability.

At present Laura is in Paris. And in the city on the Seine she mingles only with the oldest of French families.

MRS. CHESTER B. HAYS, who was Miss Katherine Jane Meyers, daughter of Alfred H. Meyers, before her marriage December 27. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

WEDS



MRS. WILLIAM T. SWAIM, JR., who was Miss Alice MacKenzie, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, of Western avenue, North Side, before her marriage December 27. This is a Bachrach picture.

Helen King Is Married In Church

Mrs. Mary King, of Amber street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Mary King, to Edward N. Kamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamman, of Millvale, which was solemnized at a nuptial high mass in Sacred Heart Church, Thursday morning, December 29. Officiating was the Rev. Victor Kennedy.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried calla lilies. Miss Margaret Kamman, of Akron, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Harry Zimmer, Jr., was best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the King home for the families and friends. After January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Kamman will be at home in Amber street, East End.

Katherine V. Craig Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Katherine Virginia Craig, to Lewis Whittaker Kendig Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morgan, of Maple avenue. The announcement was made formally at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Roth Craig, of Elmer street.

Miss Craig is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Her fiance is a graduate of Williams College.

Catherine Kells Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. W. Presley Kells, of Jenny Lind avenue, McKeesport, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Kells, to Rowland Dulany Furlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Furlong, of the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, at a bridge-dinner recently.

Miss Kells is a senior at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and Mr. Furlong is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

McMurray Sisters Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest McMurray, of Schley avenue, Ingram, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Loretta McMurray, to Walter L. Berkhouse, son of Mrs. Martha Berkhouse, of Schley avenue, Ingram, and of their youngest daughter, Miss Minnie Daub McMurray, to Dr. Edwin Alvin Gants, of Kansas City, son of Dr. S. L. Gants and Dr. Alice Gants, of Providence, R. I.

New Work Offered at Y. W. C. A.

New terms, new classes and new arrangements of activities mark the opening of the season at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. in general with health education classes this week. The health education department is offering a very special bargain in four classes in gym, swimming, dancing, tennis or golf during the month, introductory to the third term, which opens in February.

On Thursday night, Dr. Max Schoen, of Tech, will give the first of his lectures on "Creative Living" in a series of discussions of art, religion and morality. More and more day classes are being offered in response to the many requests for varied daytime activities. In addition to the classes being continued in typing, dictation, business English, sewing and public speaking, there will be new day classes in bridge, home nursing, first aid, psychology, and a new project in industrial arts.

"Literature Under the Present Russian Regime" will be discussed by Miss Virginia Elliott in the first meeting of her course on literature, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Irene Griffin Gros will again direct the Choral Club, which begins its second term on Thursday.

Evening classes in auction and contract bridge, public speaking, cooking, corrective English, French and Spanish also are being offered, as well as evening classes in first aid and home nursing, which are given under the auspices of the Red Cross. In all, about 40 classes will be open for registration during the week.

Pollinger Nuptials In Church

Mrs. Mary Pollinger, of Thorn street, Sewickley, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pollinger, to Laurence Edwin Welsh, of Oil City, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Welsh, of Cornopolis, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. James' Church, Sewickley, with the Rev. William Curtin as officiant.

The bride wore ivory pebble crepe made with a high neckline banded with Kolinsky with which she wore a white satin turban and carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Mary Louise Welsh, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and wore silver gray chiffon with a small turban of shirred wisteria chiffon. She carried orchid sweetpeas. John Pollinger, the bride's brother, was best man.

There was a reception and breakfast for the families and a few friends, after which Mr. Welsh and his bride left on a motor trip. They will reside in Oil City.

The bridegroom attended Notre Dame University and served in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army at Brooks Field, Tex.

Josephine Findora Weds J. C. Hooper

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 31, of Miss Josephine Yvonne Findora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Findora, of Millerton avenue, North Side, to John Clark Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper, of Crafton, which took place in the home of the Rev. S. J. Glass, of Orchlee street, North Side.

Miss Helen Mason was the bride's only attendant, and Reed Rose was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will reside in the North Side.

Anna May Vortish Engaged to Marry

At a bridge party for 16 guests in their home last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Vortish, of Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna May Vortish, to Edward D. Canaga, son of Judge and Mrs. G. O. Canaga, of Cadiz, O. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Helen Busse To Marry Ohioan

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse, of Crafton Heights, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Pauline Busse, to Lelana M. Weed, of Warren, O. Miss Busse is a graduate of Duquesne University, and her fiance of Carnegie Institute of Technology. No wedding date has been made known.

Dorothy Miller To Wed J. E. Ryave

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Eva Miller, of Center avenue, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Miller, to Jack E. Ryave, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryave, of McKees Rocks.

C. D. A. to Sponsor Benefit Saturday

For the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a card party on Saturday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Miss Catherine J. Monahan is general chairman.

BETROTHED

MISS ALBERTA FRIESELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Friesell, of Elgin avenue, who announced recently her engagement to Harry Kay Voelp, Jr., of Cathedral Mansions. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Hugo Is Married In Church

Miss Dorothy Hugo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hugo, of Gass avenue, North Side, became the bride of James S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson, also of the North Side, on Saturday evening, December 31, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Shadeland Avenue Christian Church. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Garshaw.

The bride's gown was of brown transparent velvet, with which she wore a matching turban and carried yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Viola Thompson, as her sister's matron of honor, wore hyacinth blue crepe with a gray hat and corsage of afterglo rosebuds. William Thompson served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Bellevue.

Sally Scheinberg To Wed J. Daniels

Mrs. Scheinberg, of Youngstown, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally Scheinberg, to Jack Daniels, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill. The betrothal will terminate in a summer wedding.

MISS FLORENCE HARDEMAN, violinist, will be presented in recital Thursday afternoon by the music and art committee of the Twentieth Century Club. This is an Apeda picture.

Weddings Brighten January

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

York; the bridegroom is a graduate of Hotchkiss and of Yale.

To Wed in East

Next week end will bring us another wedding we're all ever so interested in, even though it won't take place here. It's that of Charles Neale Brown, son of the Sewickley James Elwyn Browns, and Marion La Rue Davis, daughter of the New York and Las Vegas, N. M., Stephen Davises. The wedding is to take place in the Church of the Transfiguration Saturday with Mrs. Ferdinand W. Bailey, of Sewickley, as her sister's only attendant, and Henry Oliver, Jr., as best man.

February Wedding

The bridegroom's father and mother are leaving Wednesday for New York, to remain until after the wedding.

February will not be outdone altogether by January, for so far February has scheduled a most interesting wedding—that of vivacious Jane Marshall, the Charles D. Marshalls' youngest daughter, and Aiken W. Fisher, son of the Chester G. Fishers.

The wedding, to take place February 25 in the Marshall home, will be simple. Although I know none of the details yet, I'm sure Jane's sister, Mrs. Harry Rafferty, the former Mary Margaret Marshall, will be an attendant.

Dormont Unit Plans Benefit Breakfast

In order to further carry on its extensive philanthropic work, the welfare committee of the Dormont New Century Club will sponsor a benefit bridge-breakfast at the home of Mrs. W. E. Foster, Pinehurst avenue. This group does not restrict their activities to Dormont, but has made the entire South Hills its field.

Retta Everette to Wed R. L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Ward, of Heberton avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Retta Margaret Everette, to Robert Leard Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. R. Leard Smith, of Lincoln avenue, Crafton. The wedding will be an event of June.

Freda Mae Gordon To Wed Dr. Landy

The engagement of Miss Freda Mae Gordon, of St. Louis, Mo., to Dr. Jules Landy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Landy, of South Winebiddle avenue, was announced recently at a reception in the Landy home.

Forester Circle Banquet Sunday

The Companions of the Foresters of America, Circle No. 931, will hold a reception and banquet Sunday in Bonnett's, Bridgeville, honoring the three chief companions.

Vienna Coup Spectacular In Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

A thorough knowledge of the various methods by which expert players find tricks in cards that are not apparent may not be a requisite to success in the average Bridge game, but it certainly does add greatly to the pleasure of the person who is able to make these fine plays, even when partners and opponents fail to appreciate their beauty.

The Vienna Coup is one of the most spectacular of the tools of the expert player, because, in its execution, a good card is established at once in the hand of an adversary with the purpose later of forcing him to discard it, or, if he retains it, to compel him to give up protection in some other suit.

A very fine example of this play occurred on the hand below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ K 6 2 ♡ A 9 8 3 ◇ A J 10 7 3 ♣ 6	
♠ 5 3 ♡ 6 5 4 ◇ 9 8 6 4 ♣ Q 7 5 3	North / West East / South	♠ A 8 ♡ Q J 7 2 ◇ K 2 ♣ A J 10 9 8
	♠ Q J 10 9 7 4 ♡ K 10 ◇ Q 5 ♣ K 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East thought he had forced his opponents to a breaking point, as his hand contained not only a very sound Overcall, but lots of surplus strength as well, including the Ace of his opponents' trumps.

The Opening lead was the club 3, which was won with the Ace by East, and the Ace and a low spade laid down. South won and ruffed his low club.

Two tricks had already been made, and apparently the only hope for the success of the contract lay in the diamond finesse. That this was a sure loser was quite apparent from East's vigorous bidding, emphasized by his Penalty Double.

There remained, however, one hope, and that was that East also held the stoppers in hearts, in which case a squeeze would develop.

The Vienna Coup, therefore, was effected at this point. The Declarer laid down the Ace of diamonds in Dummy, establishing East's King. South now regained the lead by winning a heart trick with the King, and then laid down all the high cards. The last three cards were:

	♠ — ♡ A 9 8 ◇ — ♣ —	
♠ — ♡ — ◇ 9 8 ♣ Q	North / West East / South	♠ — ♡ Q J ◇ K ♣ —
	♠ Q ♡ 10 ◇ Q ♣ —	

On the last spade, a heart was played from Dummy, and East was hopelessly squeezed.

Today's Question

East, the Dealer, opens with a Forcing bid of two spades. South bids three clubs. What bid, if any, should West make, holding the following hand?

♠ 9 7 3 ♡ Q 7 6 4 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ J 5 2

Answer: West should pass, despite his holding of 1½ honor tricks, as the hand does not contain the spade stopper necessary for a notrump response, a biddable suit, nor adequate trump support for East's spade bid. Furthermore, the bidding is kept open for the Opening bidder, and the strength of the hand can be shown on a subsequent round of the bidding.

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Eleanor Stauffer Weds S. C. Williams

Saturday evening, December 31, Miss Eleanor Duff Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfel Stauffer, of Woodlawn avenue, Crafton, became the bride of Stuart Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Williams, of Sherill, N. Y., in the Stauffer home.

Mr. Williams and his bride will be at home in Baywood Manor, Mt. Lebanon, after January 15.

Miss Viola Swenson To Wed C. W. Leeper

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Viola Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Swenson, of Munhall, and Charles Wilson Leeper, son of Charles W. Leeper, of Terrace, Pa.

Miss Swenson is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women and her fiance of Allegheny College.

Mrs. Mackrell Heads New Era Musicale

Mr. James C. Mackrell is chairman for the musicale planned for the New Era Club meeting, Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs. The program will be presented by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, and James C. Mackrell, cello. Members of the social committee will serve as hostesses.

BRIDE

MRS. HAROLD FLEMING BOWES, who was Miss Mabelle Steele, of Aspinwall, before her marriage December 21. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Boyce To Speak At P.-T. A.

Kindergarten Day will be observed at the next meeting of Johnston School Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergartens in the Pittsburgh schools, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the school kindergarten.

The parent education group, with Mrs. A. M. Replogle as instructor, will meet at the school on Thursday morning.

Judge Sara Soffel will address the Parent-Teacher Association of Kelton School, Dormont, at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, her subject being "Developing Initiative in Children."

Dr. David R. Sumstine is speaker for the Colfax P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening and Miss Twyla MacLean will lead community singing, choosing the program in commemoration of Stephen C. Foster's death. Dr. Sumstine is to speak on "Citizenship Training in the Public Schools."

Cinema Ball Chairmen Announced

Chairmen have been appointed for the cinema ball which the Women's Advertising Club will give Friday night, February 3, in the William Penn Hotel. Helen Ryman is general chairman and Betty Bell her associate. Dorothy Stirling Cooper and Martha Hunt Morris are chairmen of decorations; Edna Thrane is chairman of entertainment; Billie Canaris, invitations; Thecla Geisler, favors; Mary Eichelberger is again looking after tickets; Frances Howell, reservations, and Antoinette Bittner, publicity.

Questions Subjects Of Swissvale Club

"Why is Pennsylvania Called the Keystone State?" "How Are Cocoanuts Used to Help Our Warships?" "What Influence Upon the Public and the Home Has the Modern Newspaper?" and "What Motion Pictures Have Been a Good Influence on American Life" are among the questions which will be answered on the quiz program to be given tomorrow by the Swissvale Woman's Club.

These interrogative topics will be taken up by Mrs. R. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. A. C. Bullions, Mrs. R. B. Conner and Mrs. W. O. Yates. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. P. L. Snyder and the club choral and the high school ensemble will furnish music.

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THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED in Permanent Waves

Our Regular $6.00 Steam & Oil reduced to $2.50 — 2 for $3.00

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Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

These methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. With ringlet ends.

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OUR REGULAR $10 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced To $5 TWO $6 for
THE WAVE That Sets Itself Complete—Including Hairdress

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Miss Nina Nestor, from the "580 Fifth Avenue" Salon, New York, will be here for *you* to talk with . . . to initiate you into her delighting, refreshing "Nina French Facials." Starting tomorrow, for one week, "Miss Nina" will greet you in our

Adoria Beauty Salon

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

'Technocracy' Introduced to Radio This Week

Miss Duncan Stars in New Radio Play

The second of the new weekly presentations dramatizing outstanding articles published in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, brings Mary Duncan, stage and film favorite, and Martha Attwood, celebrated operatic star, to the air this week.

The programs, representing a new idea in radio entertainment and reflecting the complete editorial content of the American Weekly, are offered by the World Broadcasting System under the auspices of 17 Hearst newspapers including the Sun-Telegraph over a large group of stations throughout the country. They are carried in this area by WCAE each Wednesday and Saturday; WALR, Zanesville, O., each Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:15, and WFBG, Altoona, each Thursday at 3 p. m.

Miss Duncan, who has the leading role in this week's dramatization, made her stage debut as "Poppy" in "The Shanghai Gesture." From the stage she went into pictures, appearing in "Four Devils" and "The River," but the lure of the first medium proved strong, so the following season saw her as leading woman in "Phantom of Crestwood" and "Thirteen Women." She will return to Broadway shortly to be starred in "The Storm Song," Sidney Buchman's play written originally for Jean Eagels.

Miss Attwood, who sings the role of Brunhilde in this week's program's operatic episode, is the daughter of a Cape Cod sea captain. She made her debut in Paris in 1927 and has had a brilliant career with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Casting, dramatization and microphone-staging of the series is under the direction of Raoul Marlo, former motion picture director and now a dramatic director for the World Broadcasting System. The musical backgrounds, ranging from grand opera to jazz, are planned by Gustave Haenschen and played by a specially selected orchestra.

RADIO DRAMA STAR

MARY DUNCAN, star of stage and screen, plays the leading feminine role in this week's "American Weekly" radio drama, heard on Station WCAE Wednesday and Saturday; on WFBG, Altoona (Pa.), Thursday, and WALF, Zanesville (O.), Friday. The program's operatic portion features Martha Attwood in the role of Brunhilde.

Economists, Bankers Debate New Movement Over Rival Networks

"Technocracy" takes to the air this week.

The new movement, which has skyrocketed from obscurity to become one of the most-discussed subjects in the United States, will be explained and debated in programs scheduled over both NBC and CBS networks.

The first technocracy broadcast will be heard tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock over WJAS, with Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia University, as the initial speaker in the series of four programs under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

On Friday night at 10 o'clock, Technocracy will be attacked and defended over KDKA by a group of eminent Technocrats, industrialists and bankers. They include Howard Scott, head of Columbia University's "energy survey;" Prof. Rautenstrauch; Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' Association; Walter Russell, president of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Frank A. Vanderlip, author, banker and economist.

Five other new programs are introduced this week.

A new murder mystery, sequel to the Juggernaut case, to be presented serially by the original cast under the direction of Ed Harvey, comes to the air via WCAE tomorrow night at 8.

Radio dramatizations of great moments in medicine are inaugurated over WCAE today at 4:30.

The Sealed Power program is offered over a nation-wide NBC network, including KDKA, for the first time tonight at 6 o'clock. The program features Graham McNamee, who takes listeners on a tour of the New York automobile show during the initial broadcast;

A new Sunday evening program, emanating from Boston and presented by Walter Smith and his concert band, has its premiere over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, tonight at 7:15.

Sir Arthur Salter, for many years director of the economic and financial section of the League of Nations, opens the 1933 series of International Radio Forum addresses over WCAE today at 5:30.

SILLY STATIC STUFF

Droll, wise Tom Howard and his eccentric partner, George Shelton, new Chesterfield comedians, broadcasting twice weekly over a Columbia chain, including WJAS.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Al Jolson, whom you've been hearing these Friday nights on the air, told me that his ambition is to sing "Pagliacci" at the Metropolitan Opera. He said:

"I've had everything else, burlesque, Broadway, pictures, radio."

Yes, he's had everything, the boy who was born Asa Yoelson in Russia, whose father was later a cantor in Washington. Papa wanted Asa to follow in his vocal footsteps but Sonny Boy looked to the luring lights of Broadway for a career. He ran away to New York and slept on a park bench. He sang in cafes and camps, talking verses, getting down on his knees for the sentimental ditties.

Finally he gave the same program with a new idea—at the suggestion of an old Negro dresser—he blacked his face. Fame came. Broadway came—with "Bow Sing" and "La Belle Paree." Stardom came—with "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." "Sinbad," "Bombo," "Big Boy." Movies came—with "The Jazz Singer" and "Mammy." Radio came—with these Friday nights.

Thrills and Other Things

But radio does something strange to Al. I watched him at rehearsal. He's crosser than a cross-word puzzle. Mammy! He told me:

"My most thrilling moment was when they offered me this contract, but my darkest moment was when I took it."

He cannot agree with the Powers That Be on selection of songs, orchestration, method of broadcast—anything.

Some years ago Jolson secretly dashed to the altar, hand in hand with Ruby Keeler. She listens to his broadcasts, he told me, as you do, over the radio. Some day, Al said, he would like to settle down with Ruby in California and just pick oranges.

I asked:

"Can love ever be more important to a man than a career?"

And he replied:

"I think so at this moment. I've learned the futility of trying to make money."

Yet a week before he said this, one of the most famous artists in radio who is making a 'mere' $1,000 a program, himself told me, "Al is getting $6,000 a broadcast."

Peggy and Sandra

They first broadcast together as a piano team for WINS. Now, each Tuesday, at 6:45, you hear Peggy Keenen and Sandra Phillips give a two-piano recital via the CBS chain. Both are wearing black or green, both are tossing long bobbed auburn hair in time to the music. Both are dazzling, glamorous girls who like to live life at a pitch.

Hall of Fame

Let's add to our own radio "Hall of Fame!" For this week I want to nominate:

Most Aristocratic Looking—LOUIS DEAN.
Thinnest—TED HUSING.
Prettiest Dimple—ROSALIND GREEN.
Most Fascinating—BERTHA BRAINARD.
Most Unassuming—EDDIE CANTOR and JACK PEARL.
Wittiest—GROUCHO MARX.
Best Looking—LOUIS WITTEN.
Most Polished—ARTHUR SNYDER.
Most Likely to Succeed—BETTY BARTHELL.
Sweetest—WINIFRED TOOMEY.
Most Tactful—ROXY.

McCormack Sings on Air

The Five Star Theater broadcast from 10 to 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, over WJAS, has been chosen by John McCormack, ever-popular Irish-American tenor, as the scene of his first recital upon his return to this country from a triumphant concert tour of the British Isles.

When he sailed from Cherbourg on December 29, the famous singer of ballads bore with him the music of a new song specially written for him, which he will introduce for the first time on the air in his Five Star Theater appearance with Joseph Bonime's Orchestra. The song is "Mary, Dear," and the music is an arrangement of the well known "Londonderry Air" by Edwin Schneider.

Another "first" will be marked in the second song on Mr. McCormack's program, "Love's Roses Bloomed In Vain." The manuscript of this number has just arrived in this country. It was written by Martin Broomes, the husband of Charlotte Greenwood, the lanky comedienne whose performance in "So Long Letty," made her a favorite with American audiences. The third song to make its air debut through the medium of Mr. McCormack's voice will be "Bless This House" by Stanley Dickson.

LITTLE Jackie Heller, Pittsburgh star and Ben Bernie's new singing sensation, touted as the "big find" of 1932 on the air.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational.) The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., minister of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C. "Living Life Over."
KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Mood Continentale.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
KQV—Gondoliers.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
"I Will Arise"
O Awake My Slumbering Minstrel.....Stephens
Choir.
Prelude.....Mendelssohn
Organ.
I Will Arise.....Parks
Choir.
March from Fifth Symphony..Beethoven
Organ.
Onward Christian Soldiers.....Sullivan
Choir.
Intermezzo.....Kramer
Organ.
Norwegian Folk Song.....Bull
Organ.
Gloria.....Mozart
Choir.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vagabond Adventures, Tom Terris.
KDKA—Roxy Symphony Concert from Radio City.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.

WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—Thirty-Minute Men.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Laketorio Program.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Rabbi Solomon Goldman, Anshe Emeth Congregation, Chicago, Ill. "Does Modern Life Make for Happiness?"
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—"Adventures Thru Fire and Ice"—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
"Why Critics?"—Henry Hazlitt and Joseph Wood Krutch, literary critics of "The Nation," interviewed by Lewis H. Titterton.
KQV—Carr Sisters.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charley Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Hoosier Editor—Frederick Landis.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Bruno Walter, conductor.
Overture to "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Waldweben, from "Siegfried"....Wagner
Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
Serenade for Wind Instruments, Op. 70.....Strauss
Orchestral Suite, from the Ballet, "Schlagobers," Op. 70.....Strauss
KDKA—Our American Music.
"Stephen Collins Foster;" talk; John Tasker Howard; concert orchestra; soloists.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Mr. and Mrs. Larson.

3:15 P. M.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"The Perils of Self Confidence," music direction Keith McLeod.
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.
Love For All and Can It Be.
Crown Him With Many Crowns.
Lord Thy Mercy Now Entreating.
Spirit of God.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Studio Choristers.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
KQV—South Hills Choral.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee Lawnhurst and Elizabeth May.
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Revellers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Alden Chase.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
De Wolf Hopper as "Stonewall" Jackson in the fifth episode of a drama of the Civil War.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Weather; Sunset Nurse.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Le Trio Charmante.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.
Sir Arthur Salter, former director of the Economic and Financial Section of the League of Nations—"The Coming Economic Conference."
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Hall and Green.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Interior Sinai," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington; question and answers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Sealed Power.
Josef Koestner's Orchestra; Singing Cylinders Quartet; Description of New York Automobile Show, Graham McNamee.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Bowman's Dance Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass, and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Elizabeth Storer, pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett.
KQV—Sports; Interludes; Weather.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Boston Concert Orchestra.
"The Volunteer"
On Jersey Shore.....Pryor
Overture: Summer Night Dream...Suppe
Selections from "Rose Marie"....Friml
Patrol: Of South.....Zamecnik
The Volunteer.....Rogers
Walter Smith, Cornet Solo.
Flag of Victory.....Bion
Theme On the Air.....Goodman
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"America's Joan of Arc," dramatic sketch, orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Fiddling the Fiddle"
Broadway Hits of 1932.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Try a Little Tenderness.
Eddie Cantor.
It Don't Mean a Thing.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Dance of the Russian Peasants.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Roosevelt, Garner and Me.
Eddie Cantor.
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Sitting on Top of the World.
Eddie Cantor.
Fiddling the Fiddle.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Business in F.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
One Hour With You.
Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
"Dreamin' Time"
Mississippi Medley:
Roll On, Mississippi,
Dusky Stevedore, etc.
Orchestra.
Dreamin' Time.....Strickland
Mary Eastman and Orchestra.
European Waltz Medley:
Luxembourg Waltz.
Two Hearts in 3 Time.
Drinking Song, from "The Student Prince."
Orchestra.
Prelude in C sharp minor...Rachmaninoff
Male Chorus and Piano.
Danny Deever.....Damrosch
Evan Evans, Male Chorus and Orchestra.
Nocturne from "Two American Sketches".....Grieselle
Orchestra.
Selections from "Flying Colors:"
Alone Together.
Shine on Your Shoes.
Louisiana Hayride.
Orchestra and Mixed Chorus.
KDKA—Models of 1933.
Automobile Show; Review of skits and music, Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies; Alfred Reeves, vice president National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, guest speaker.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Foreign Legion.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Rix, actress; and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet, Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Lucrezia Bori, soprano.
"Kiss Me."
La Paloma.....Yradier
Kiss Me from "Bitter Sweet"...Coward
Tales from the Vienna Woods...Strauss
Calm as the Night.....Bohm
Who'll Buy My Lavender.....German
Clavelitos.....Valverde
Depuis Le Jour from "Louise".....Charpentier
KDKA—Blue Danube.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Studio Program.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Jubilo, singer of the Lonesome Road.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
WJAS—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone; Andrea Marsh and Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—David Lawrence.
KDKA—Edna St. Vincent Millay.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Romances.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

PEGGY HEALY and Al Dary, youthful singing stars, are featured over NBC networks, including WCAE, with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, going on the air from New York's Hotel Biltmore.

3 New Programs Scheduled by KQV

Station KQV, taken over last week by H. J. Brennen, manager of WJAS, and a group of business associates, begins operating under the new management today.

Two new presentations are inaugurated today. Henry Stoiber and the Honoluluans bring their "Songs of the Islands" programs to the KQV waves at 12:30 p. m., and the Croatian Tambouritza Orchestra makes its KQV bow at 5:30 p. m. A third new program, to have its inception tomorrow at 8, is Jimmy Murray's "Sport Chat."

Honor Foster From WCAE

From the studios of WCAE next Friday night, January 13, a special Stephen Foster memorial program will be broadcast over the red network of the NBC. The entertainment, marking the anniversary of the death of the Pittsburgh composer, is under the auspices of the community fine arts committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

The program, which was prepared by Ed Harvey, program director of WCAE, will be a replica of the minstrel concerts popular during Foster's life. It was in the old minstrels that his beloved melodies first gained popularity.

The program will include a narrator, end men and a male chorus, and will be augumented by a minstrel band which will specialize in melodies on the tambourine and bones. David Levin will lead the music, and the soloists will include Paul Gannon, Raymond Griffin, Cass Ward Whitney and others. Raymond S. Miller, who recently returned to Pittsburgh after years as choral director in New York City, prepared the artists.

John Tasker Howard, well known authority on American music, who has just contracted to write a biography of Foster, will devote "Our American Music" radio presentation to the composer, over KDKA this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Child Guidance Talk Broadcast

Dr. George H. Mohr, director of Child Guidance Center, will be guest speaker on the Parent Education program tomorrow night from WCAE at 6 o'clock. "Is Nancy Shy?" will be the subject, and a dramatization will be presented by Mrs. Saul Lavine, Miss Margaret Lavine and Herbert Spencer.

N. Y. Auto Show On Air Tonight

"Models of 1933," a descriptive and musical presentation heralding the opening of the Automobile Show in New York, with Graham McNamee announcing and Ray Perkins acting as master of ceremonies, will be broadcast over KDKA from 8 to 9 tonight.

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The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

Literary Spider Spins New Yarns Rather Too Easily

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Having written over a hundred thrillers of his special brand, E. Phillips Oppenheim now finds the process of manufacture altogether too easy. He doesn't even have to resort to the antiquated device of that hack in the hire of the Beadle Brothers. Whenever this yellow-back Homer felt the interest of his story lagging, he wrote the sentence, "There was a rap at the door," and immediately was consumed by curiosity himself to find out who was going to enter.

Oppenheim, in his latest tale, "Murder at Monte Carlo" (published by Little-Brown), shows little invention and only routine skill in the development of a plot which apparently has been spun out as he went along.

The story concerns five New York gunmen, who go to the Riviera when bootlegging and hijacking become too risky in America. They figure that the rich idlers who flock to Monte Carlo will be easy pickings, and with their American high-powered gang tactics they intend to clean up handsomely. They even steal the precious crown jewels of the Prince of Monaco.

But the trouble with Oppenheim's invention is that it doesn't invent. He depends upon unexpected revelations of identity for his final solution, and his criminals are altogether too efficient to be so abominably stupid as they ultimately turn out to be.

Incredible Heroine

As for the heroine, she is the most impossible creature of all. We swallow those five gunmen as calmly as the whale swallowed Jonah, but Jeannine is a tough bite for human teeth. She falls out of a tree into the hero's arms in the early pages of the book, and promptly falls in love with him. She is a "peasant brat," with nothing to indicate the qualities that a year or so later have turned her into one of the most decorative adjuncts of the gambling Casino. Becoming a mannequin for a fashionable dressmaker, she incidentally acquires all the graces and virtues of the most exalted society. Jeannine is the undeniable offspring of Oppenheim's illicit imagination and the late lamented Ouida.

The hero is a writer, and fits the description given by one of the villains—"There's some men who are born into the world with too much curiosity. That young Sloane's one of 'em. I don't like the way he has always nosing around. It ain't going to be good for his health if he don't quit it."

No Sense or Reason

Sloane lived up to this and beyond it. At one point his actions are chronicled as follows:

"In the end he acted without premeditation, without common sense and without reason. He stole down to the door of the bar and hammered on it with the butt of his revolver. When he had finished, the silence appeared to be more intense than ever."

Most of the other characters in the book also act "without premeditation, without common sense and without reason."

There are four or five murders, perpetrated because the victims refuse to buy safety or try to inform the police, but none of these murders has any special dramatic quality, unless it be melodramatic. The Italian, Viotti, knocked down by Sloane at the beginning, is a papier-mache dragon, just as Jeannine is a sawdust-stuffed princess. Viotti's proposal for her hand seems just as absurd as her instinctive aversion to him. As for the enormous sums won and lost by the crowds in the Casino, these also belong in the fairy world where Oppenheim picked this plot off the gooseberry bushes.

It may be doubted whether he picked it. It is too obviously spun by a too industrious but less ingenious literary spider.

GREAT FUN TO GET LOST

Dillon Wallace piles up adventures for Dick Noble, lost in a small boat, in "Buddies of the Sea" (published by Revell). Dick floated around until the boat lodged and he saw land. He wandered into the hut of Capt. Blandford, who became "Grandpop." In the spring Dick went for a cruise on the Wanderer, struck a hurricane, met an iceberg and saw a large polar bear feeding on the carcass of a seal. Dick shot the bear, made a robe from his skin and used the blubber for a light. All of which is enough to make any boy wish he could get lost like Dick and not found for 12 years.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.

"The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini.

"The Anxious Days," by Philip Gibbs.

"Mystery of the Gold Box," by Valentine Williams.

"March of Democracy," by James Truslow Adams.

WORDS AND THEIR USES

What Samuel Johnson was to old England, Frank H. Vizetelly is in the modern U. S. A. He knows all the words anybody ever used and how to use them. He is the legitimate successor of the good Archbishop Richard Chenevix Trench, who made grammar as fascinating as a fairy tale, and of that erudite Bostonian, R. G. White, who wrote "The Grammarless Tongue" and then "The Grammar of the Grammarless Tongue."

Vizetelly's new book, "How to Use English" (published by Funk-Wagnalls) deals with many words in alphabetic order. We learn that "buddy" is derived from an old Middle English and French word used "to designate one who shares spoil or booty with another." We learn that "gigolo" is the male companion of the "gigolette." We learn the difference between "majority" and "plurality," between "rotation" and "succession," and most important of all we can now distinguish between the "preterit" and the "aorist," which must have perplexed millions of human beings.

Vizetelly really makes the study of language alluring, and his book is more thrilling than many a novel. It is sadly needed, too—for in the publisher's circular which accompanies the volume it is praised for "including much data too modern to be found in any other work." Looking up the word "data" on page 238 of Dr. Vizetelly's 658 pages, we find he says that "data as a singular is bad English. The public in general is careless about these things, but carelessness is not privileged to establish incorrect forms as standard English."

It is devoutly to be hoped that the next circular will not supply any horrible examples like "much data," or the careless public may use "memoranda," "candelabra," or even "anthropophagi" with singular verbs. And that would necessitate burning our treasured volumes of Goold Brown and Lindley Murray in the public square.

How to avoid the split infinitive, to shun such atrocities as "for John and I," to use "whom" when you shouldn't use "who," to "lie" and "lay" or "sit' and "set' correctly—all such mysteries Vizetelly makes plain.

English is a wonderful language, with a plot as exciting as any melodrama, and Vizetelly is a grand stage manager, getting full value out of every climax. If there is anybody whose English is imperfect, he can improve it by association with our up-to-date Dr. Johnson.

JUST IN TIME TO SAVE HIM

James Hilton's "Rage in Heaven" (published by King) combines a melodramatic story with psychoanalysis. Philip Monsell is an ambitious English youth with some ability but little stamina. A young Hungarian girl leaps overboard in an attempt at suicide; she is saved, and Philip marries her. He runs for Parliament, and Stella helps him in the election, while their friend, Dr. Ward, goes on a Polar expedition. Ward returns with fame. Stella realizes that she loves him, and Philip realizes that Ward is more worthy of her love. The night of the election Philip is found dead, with a revolver which was Ward's, who is tried and found guilty. The morning he is to be hanged Stella receives a diary Philip had sent to Hungary for binding. It's a confession that he committed suicide. She hurries to the prison just in time to stay the execution. Quick curtain to thunderous applause from the gallery!

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 8 (1824)—Wilkie Collins, English novelist. "The Woman in White."

January 9 (1664)—John Vanbrugh, English dramatist and architect.

January 10 (1860)—Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet and nature writer.

January 11 (1825)—Bayard Taylor, American poet. Translated Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

January 13 (1834)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist. "An Iceland Fisherman."

Modern Painting Survey Shown at Carnegie Gallery

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

At Carnegie Institute, the exhibition of color reproduction of modern paintings christened "A Brief Survey of Modern Painting" assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, is explicitly missionary. The exhibition has reduced the content of hundreds of volumes on thousands of paintings to a synopsis of painting since 1850, illustrated by reproductions of about 60 examples.

A coincidence in exhibition dates causes the pictorial missionary exhortation with its precisely explanatory literature to assume import. Hung in a gallery near two others containing a group of typical paintings by modern American artists, the visitor cannot escape the incubus of French influence on American painters.

After seeing the two great predecessors of the contemporary French school, Corot, who is represented by the profound "Woman With a Pearl Ring," and Daumier whose passionate presentations of humanity are magniloquent, one moves into the magnetic field so attractive to American painters. There is, for example, Manet, who stylized incident by technical simplifications and inventive composition. In the show of living American artists is an adjoining gallery at Carnegie Institute, we see Manet transliterated almost into a poster. Monet, who completely disregarded incident to develop as a virtuoso practicing legerdemain in paint, and Renoir, who painted the richness of life with robust naturalness, appear in the American show as febrile hybrids.

Section II of the pedagogical exhibition of reproductions concerns itself principally with the triad Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh. Van Gogh's syncopated transcriptions of themes similar to those of Millet and Monet are found in the American show with the original Van Gogh fervor Puritanized. Gauguin, that superficial kinsman to Puvis de Chavannes exoticized into the strange by his South Sea subjects, is re-echoed in a subject from the shores of the Great Lakes.

Elucidates Cezanne

The Museum of Modern Art's selection of reproductions elucidates Cezanne, the sincere painter. Cezanne's desire to create, through disciplined intelligence, the world as it impigned upon his consciousness, is sadly blurred in the work of the Americans who have followed blindly. Some of Cezanne's emulators in the near rooms are melancholy, others are emasculated. None has the galvanic power of the innovator.

LITERATURE OF 125 YEARS

A useful task has been performed with skill and industry by Bradford M. Fullerton in "Selective Bibliography of American Literature 1775-1900" (published by Payson). Nearly all the important writers of the 125 years are included, though there are some vital omissions like Thomas Paine. Only first books or those that made their writers famous are listed, which makes the work more compact, though less complete. He may seem "wilful, if not capricious" in his selections, as Mark Van Doren says in his introduction, but Fullerton's work is done so conscientiously that any sins of omission may be accounted venial.

ONE DOZEN ASSORTED

A collection of 12 short stories by Grace Sartwell Mason appears under the title of the first one, "Women Are Queer" (published by Appleton). These stories, all about women, show the author as an expert craftswoman. One of them, "The Way to Heaven," may have proved a bit too satirically advanced for the readers from Paducah and Centerville, but the tales are undoubtedly the best of their kind. "Wings for Mrs. Carter" is a delightful yarn of the revolt of a henpecked mother, and "The Gray Spell" is about a woman whose unbreakable stubbornness kept her tied to her bed for 10 years. Good psychology in humorous sugar-coating!

The third and fourth sections of the color print show are devoted to artists maturing during the twentieth century. Foreign students of art came to Paris in the second half of the nineteenth century to acquire technical facility and to enjoy the Bohemian atmosphere. With the twentieth century, foreign students swarmed into Paris from all the continents to pursue the will-o-wisp of the intellectual approach to painting. Thus the French style became an international one.

Matisse's Stylism

Even the gay Matisse who might have painted with a Renoir-like sensuousness developed an intellectualized stylism. In the American show at the Carnegie galleries, one finds Matisse's inventions of a Parisianized Persian harem, suburbanized in pedestrian fashion.

Three men, Derain, Modigliani and Bonnard, in the show of color reproductions transcend the dominant idea of their colleagues. Derain emerges triumphantly in his powerful landscapes. Modigliani's vision was poetic although distorted by maladjustment to actual working life. Bonnard is completely charming and unaffected by the demon of the visualization of intellectual reactions which inhibited many of his fellow painters from attempting normal and human subjects. Incidentally, Bonnard has but little attracted American satellites. Derain is found in the American show slightly diluted with Dufy, a wag in paint. Modigliani is also evoked in an amorphous version.

Works Cubists

With the fourth section of the survey of modern painting, our good teachers from the Museum of Modern Art, launch into cubism, abstract design, and super-realism. Picasso, sire to cubism and other experiments, is inevitably the bright luminary of this unit. Picasso, with his followers and colleagues, trenchantly declares the departure of painting from the emotional visualization of the imagination to a new abode in the visualization of abstract concepts. Present trends indicate a return again to the representation of natural objects in painting. Nevertheless artists in American shows, including some now on view at the Carnegie Institute, continue to paraphrase Picasso's mental setting-up exercises in paint.

To this observer, it is a disappointment that the work of Bellows, Speicher, Benton and Kent is not shown in the Modern Museum's lesson for the day to complement the work of the older Americans, Homer, Eakins and Ryder, which are appended to the oldest French group.

The Museum of Modern Art's pontifical survey of modern painting shown in conjunction with a typical contemporary American exhibition makes one query, "What is wrong with this picture?"

THANKFUL LETTERS

9 Years Since He Had Rheumatism

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Mr. Alphonse E. La France, 40 Kellogg St., writes: "I want to say that I am very much satisfied with Su-thol tablets. My family and myself use them for colds and neuralgia. I was also relieved of sciatic rheumatism with your prescription (Cardiol tablets). I had pains in my legs so that I couldn't bend them and could not work for two months. That was in 1923. I haven't suffered since and feel O.K. now."

Corrects Bladder Weakness

TOLEDO, OHIO—"Balmwort tablets are wonderful. Before I started using them, I had to get up seven or eight times every night to relieve my bladder of its contents. Everything else failed to help this condition, until I tried Balmwort. Am much improved now. Am enclosing 10c for your 'Health and Beauty Book,' and hope I will get a lot of information out of it. With best regards." (Signed) P. P. Lutz, 805 Fernwood Ave.

Relieves Bad Cough

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—Sophie Raymond, 154 Cedar Grove St., writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of greatest praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago I was trouble with a terrible cough, and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses daily of the concentrated and within a few days the cough was gone and my chest no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgia pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca-Royal Pills for years whenever need their pleasant action, etc."

Was Nervous Wreck—Now Well

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer. I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several stock engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one, especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

Vilane Stops Nasal Catarrh

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

Pimples, Itching Now Gone

DOVER, N. H.—Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

Indigestion Relieved

WELLERSBURG, PA.—Mrs. R. C. Emerick writes: "Over a year ago, my father suffered so with indigestion that he was forbidden to eat pie, cake, fried meats, eggs, etc., and though he took several kinds of medicines, he got no relief. One day I happened to read about Triopeptine Tablets and bought my father two boxes. That was over a year ago and he has not had indigestion or stomach trouble since. Just-Hand also tried the Balmwort Tablets and they did him a world of good."

Gains 20 Pounds

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Margaret Pastore, 1623 N. Irving Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that before I started taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets I weighed only 92 pounds and was somewhat weak and rundown. But after using six boxes of these tablets, I have gained 20 pounds and feel better than I have in years. Anyone who wants to gain weight and improve their health should surely try Hypo-Nuclane Tablets."

Information Notes: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smithe Drug (Homestead), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

F. H. writes: "I have kidney and bladder trouble, with burning, stinging pain after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times every night and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort Tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

* * *

T. A. R. writes: "I am employed as a milkman, and being out in all sorts of weather, have developed muscular rheumatism, which nothing seems to help. What should I do?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, have proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. For quick relief of the pain take Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? It causes me to have frequent terrific headache in the region just above my eyes."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and mix with warm water as per directions. Both gargle this solution and snuffle it up nostrils several times daily. Follow by inserting Mentho-Laxene Salve up nostrils.

* * *

O. McK. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years, and for some months have been almost a nervous wreck. I have become thin, tire easily, can't sleep or eat well, and am in a general run-down condition. Please advise quickly."

Answer: You evidently need a blood-enriching and nerve strengthening tonic, such as Cadomene Tablets. Taken faithfully as per directions, they should soon bring back your natural health and strength.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. writes: "Since an attack of 'flu,' I have suffered much with stomach trouble. Nothing I eat seems to agree with me. I fill up with gas, become nervous, restless and do not sleep well."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions. Also take Casca Royal Pills to increase bowel activity and stimulate the liver.

* * *

Answer to Misses C. L., M. B., and Mrs. M. L. A.: For quick relief of menstrual pain, with distressing headache, there is nothing to equal 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. Try them!

* * *

J. A. R. writes: "Have taken Cadomene Tablets for weak, nervous, run-down condition, and today feel better than I have in five years. Now can you recommend something for odorous feet, with which I've been cursed since childhood?"

Answer: A daily foot bath with medicated CHEX Soap should dispel the odors permanently.

* * *

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. One of the most perfect to be found is Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and smooth without griping.

* * *

Miss M. R. W. asks: "I am a girl 21 years old and am 5 ft. 8 inches tall, yet only weigh 106 pounds. Have tried special diets without much result. How can I gain?"

Answer: Certain elements are lacking in your system, causing a diminished process in nutrition. Start taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets regularly with each meal. Also drink plenty of whole milk. Shortly, gains in weight should occur daily.

* * *

Miss L. S. asks: "What will correct a muddy-looking skin and also pimples? Have tried every cream and lotion I ever heard of, but I've still got the muddy skin and pimples. Am so discouraged I could cry."

Answer: In all probability, impure blood and faulty elimination is the cause of your skin trouble. To correct the condition, take Sulpherb tablets, as per directions.

* * *

A. B. D. writes: "Am told you recommend one of the best cold remedies ever formulated. What is its name and how is it used?"

Answer: Mentho-Laxene Salve is the name of the remedy. It is, indeed, a splendid treatment for all cold troubles. Directions for use come with each jar.

* * *

Rev. D. D. L. writes: "A severe cold has left me with an equally severe cough which greatly handicaps me in delivering my sermons. What do you advise?"

Answer: Suggest that you try Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable from any progressive druggist. This highly effective remedy is a great favorite among men of your calling for coughs, hoarseness, huskiness, etc.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

By J. D. HOIT

Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Collectors interested in current issues of Canadian stamps can obtain them from the Philatelic Division, Postoffice, Ottawa, Ontario. This agency, on request, issues a bulletin of the varieties available and instructions for ordering. The new issue of December 1 consisted of seven varieties—1-cent green, 2-cent brown, 3-cent red, 4-cent yellow, 5-cent blue, 8-cent orange and 13-cent violet. The last is a double-sized pictorial showing the Citadel at Quebec and the six lower values are of a uniform design similar to the 3-cent of the Ottawa Conference issue of last July. The entire series is a product of the rotary press and therefore none of the sheets is straight edged.

New Cachets

Among the interesting cachets announced for the near future are:

January 13—Golfers get an opportunity to add a sport cover to their collection when the August (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce applies a cachet on the opening of the (Bobby Jones) Augusta National Golf Course. Send covers to J. B. Davenport, at the Chamber of Commerce.

January 17—The International Benjamin Franklin Society will sponsor a cachet commemorating Franklin's start on a five-months' tour of the Northern Colonies for the purpose of inspecting postoffices. Only one cover allowed to each collector without charge, any more subject to a charge of five cents a cover. Send unsealed and unstuffed covers to Harold Walters, 2305 Woolworth Building, New York.

January 21—Hoboken, N. J., is to have a postoffice dedication about this date. Collectors should send to the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

January 24—U. S. S. Brooks will likely provide a slogan cancellation on this date. Those interested should mail their covers addressed to the Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Brooks, San Pedro, Cal. Allow plenty of time for mail in transit.

Stamp Exhibit

January 28-29-30—The thirtieth national ski meet will be held on these dates and an interesting cachet will be applied. If you have a Lake Placid stamp it will look well on your covers. Mail covers to Norbert Gainey, care of Chamber of Commerce, Lakeville, Conn.

Saturday, January 28, and Sunday, January 29, the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh will exhibit in the Adonis room of the William Penn Hotel various United States and foreign stamps—also many other displays of first-day covers and air mail covers and also some of the many interesting cachets which have been handled during recent years. The exhibit will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 on each of the above days. A special meeting of an informal nature will be called at 3:30 each day in order to help the women collectors in the Pittsburgh area to organize a women's stamp society. Women from other clubs also will assist at these meetings.

All collectors or anyone interested in stamps are invited to come to this free showing of interesting stamps. Provisions have been made to answer questions that may prove of value and interest to those attending. Members of all city stamp clubs are earnestly requested to attend.

If you have stamp problems to solve and you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, you are welcome to send your inquiries to J. D. Hoit, co-operative advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member and wish to join, you may obtain a membership card by sending 50 different, clean canceled stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon receipt of your request a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants. Free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MYSTERIOUS Islands, 25 different intriguing issues to approval applicants for 3c. Roheld Stamp Co., Bridgeton, N. J.

JANUARY 28, AN ATTRACTIVE CACHET commemorating 75 years of the old frontier game of Curling in Portage, Wis., will be issued. Send unsealed stamped envelope, 3c stamp for cover cost. ADDRESS SEC., BOX 177, PORTAGE, WIS.

RUSSIAN ZEPPELIN, China airmail and other unusual stamps, 10c to approval applicants. BLOCH, 2204 University ave., N. Y. C.

BEFORE buying rare stamps, supplies visit our shop, 808 Coliseum, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

WELL, we're off on the stretch of the New Year, and by this time you should all have your resolutions signed, sealed, and delivered! Whatever else you may have resolved, we're sure of one thing and that is about this matter of economy. It should read, Resolved: that I shall be economical and still dress smartly! It can be done, oh, one and all! We are growing more excited by the moment when we wend our way 'round the town and see the new sights there are to be seen already in regard to the coming season. Prices HAVE come down, more than before (or so we believe) and you ladies with "Q-ish" desires can satisfy them without totally demolishing what remains of the family exchequer! It's early yet, of course, but it's the wise woman as well as the thrifty one who begins to see her Spring wardrobe shape up before her eyes. Sort out your ideas during these next two weeks and be ready to enliven a jaded wardrobe when the time comes. Note: In case you have let yourself get behind in Fashion's current chatter, "Q" stands for chic, smartness, good grooming, and everything else we apply to attractive things!

. . . How and Where!

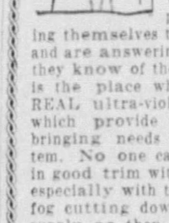
HOW TO KEEP WELL . . . from having colds? Take sunbaths, which give you the real Ultra-Violet Light Rays. Where to go to get these baths? To the Natatorium at 540 Duquesne Way (Court 9876). This is the story which wise people are asking themselves these days . . . and are answering easily when they know of the "Nat." This is the place where you find REAL ultra-violet generators which provide those health-bringing needs for your system. No one can hope to be in good trim without this . . . especially with the smoke and fog cutting down our oxygen supply as they have the last few days! Insure yourself against further physical depletion . . . go to the "Nat."

We see signs of Spring here and there already . . . clothes, we mean. One frock wore an organdy twist at the neck which ended by turning into a childishly pert bow under an ear. Another of navy and white print affected a lingerie jabot like a typical Spring frontispiece.

The French "bang" has taken many of our smartsters by storm . . . and maybe it will be becoming to you. If you don't want to cut your own hair into this trick whimsy, then consult us for the name of a shop which will provide you with one of naturally curly hair, $1.25!

. . . Before Too Late!

DON'T WAIT until your mirror reflects an image which shames you, before you take stock of the condition of your figure! It's not what caused it . . . it's what to do about yourself now that you ARE a shapeless mass in your clothes . . . that's what counts! Mrs. Lasner is the one who will reform your erstwhile humps and bumps into trim, smooth lines. What's more . . . her garments are comfortable—naturally since they are made for you specifically, and not just "any corset" for "any woman." See her, and get yourself a new figure! 804 Clark Building.



In poring over past notes, we find that we have quite a selection of cookie recipes. Many of you already have them, but if there are some who missed out on our offer of them some time ago, you're welcome to them now if you just write us a note.

. . . Join Up!

LET US TAKE you by the hand and lead you to the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building . . . for it's high time you began your Christmas Club savings this new year. The twelve classes this bank offers (from the 5c progressive class up to the $20 a week group) are growing "like weeds" and you'll want to get into line for a nice Christmas check in December, 1933. You can join now, even though it's a little late, by paying the past five weeks' dues. No trouble, nothing intricate about it. Just come to this bank, sign the membership roll, make your payment, and hurrah for Santa a year hence. (Note: Nothing like some extra money when Christmas comes again, is there?)

Any of you who have liked the novels told in woodcuts in the past, will like to know that there is a brand new one out by Lynn Ward, $3.

You're going to see a lot of wool worn again when the new season starts. We women have found how practical it really is and how it can be quite as "dressy" as silk. Thin, too!

. . . Low-Priced!

YOUR CHANCE to have a real hand-knit wool bouclette suit for the price of an ordinary one. Alicia Marshall on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade is the one who offers these 3-piece numbers for $38 and $35. Too, there are combination machine and hand-knit coats and skirts for $20.

. . . Python Walks Again!

EVERYBODY knows how smart python always was and now it walks again in the new $7 pumps the Parisian Shoe Shop is featuring at $3.85. Anniversary Sale brings down the price — a low one for such as these. Black or brown, high or low heels. Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

According to some manufacturers' notes we've seen, chartreuse will be rather good again. Especially when used with grey.

. . . Hands Up!

WE'RE POINTING at you with a "Hands Up" . . . look at them, your hands, and see if they are keeping presentable! It's a hard thing to do . . . to keep them so . . . what with the weather and the water being as it is! But Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion for $1 will bring back their former softness and whiteness. As to your eyes . . . they suffer from the fog and murk as much or more than the rest of your skin. Attend to them today . . . Arden's Eye Lotion at $1.50 and the Eye Drops at $1.25 will turn the most lackluster orbs into "Little Bright-Eyes!" At Gimbels, in the Toilet Goods Department.

And, oh, the tailored suit! Beloved of many, still it has not held the place it should in every woman's wardrobe. Those who are supposed to "know," prophesy a wide vogue for it this Spring! It's to be worn with frilly feminine blouses.

Madelon

Travel and Resort Information

AMERICA SHOWS PROGRESS IN 1932 SHIPPING

Many New Vessels Completed And Others Reconditioned During the Past Year.

American shipping has shown encouraging progress during the past year, according to R. J. Baker, secretary of the American Steamship Owners' Association. He said:

"Although shipping, in common with other industries, has been confronted with the problem of doing business on a reduced basis, the American merchant marine has continued to show a healthy growth."

American-flag services have not only been maintained, but in some instances have been extended during the past year, Mr. Baker continued. The past year has seen the completion of the largest merchant ship ever built in the United States and the finest cabin liner afloat. Many vessels left from the war-time fleet have been reconditioned, and extensive research has been done in marine design and valuable data prepared for future construction, Mr. Baker continued:

"Encouraged by the provisions of the merchant marine act of 1928, American shipowners have spread their services to every part of the globe. Six hundred American-flag ships now operate over 70 scheduled lines from 60 American cities. They touch 550 ports in 125 foreign countries, islands and territories."

As a result of the upbuilding of our merchant marine during recent years, American-flag vessels now carry one-third of our foreign commerce by value and 40 per cent by volume, Mr. Baker said. Thousands of American workmen have been employed in building ships with the assistance of the government's construction loan program, and thousands more found employment in their operation.

Fifteen new ships were launched during the past year, bringing the total number built under the merchant marine act up to 42. Thirty-nine others have been reconditioned. The shipbuilding and reconditioning program of the past three years has involved the expenditure of approximately $150,000,000, 80 per cent of which has gone for American wages. Twenty-five thousand men were given employment during this period, and material was supplied from every state in the Union, Mr. Baker said.

Posters Urge Travel On American Ships

A number of original posters, painted by students of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh as part of the nationwide campaign to encourage and induce Americans to ship and travel on American ships, will be displayed by the United States Lines at 434 Oliver avenue, Union Trust Building, daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. between January 3 and 7. On the last day, winners of the jury prize and the popular prize will be announced. This contest and public exhibition of posters is preliminary to a free entry contest which is planned for a later date in Pittsburgh.

LATEST TENNIS TOGS

MIAMI, FLA.—Fay Marbe, international stage star, in tossle-cap and shorts, the newest thing in costume for the net sport in the winter colony here. She is shown enjoying a moment of intermission during her daily game of tennis at the Florida Year-Round Club. Her pet dog's a tennis fan, too, and a great retriever of out-of-bound balls.

Yacht Race April 1

The fourth annual international yacht race from St. Petersburg to Havana, Cuba, over a course of 284 nautical miles, will get under way April 1, 1933.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ST. PETERSBURG

Average Winter Temperature 68°

It's not far to sunny St. Petersburg — by rail, motor, steamer or air — but it's a big jump in temperatures! Here the average temperature during the winter season is 68 degrees — and the warm southern sun shines almost every day in the year.

Come for a delightful winter vacation on Florida's glorious Gulf Coast. Enjoy St. Petersburg's endless array of sport and entertainment. Golf, fish, swim — rest, relax, absorb the sunshine. Get a new outlook on life. Moderate living costs. Write for booklet.

C. J. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce

New Home of FLORIDA MILITARY ACADEMY

St. Petersburg, The Sunshine City, FLORIDA

STEAMSHIPS

FLORIDA

via Merchants & Miners Line

FROM PITTSBURGH

The "comfort route"—train to Baltimore; board large, luxurious ship, travel under a warm southern sun to Jacksonville, Miami, Savannah. Two Florida sailings weekly. Through fares on request; meals and berth on ship included. **NOTE:** greatly reduced 30 day round trips. All-Expense tours. Low auto rates. Also service from Phila.

● ILLUS. FOLDER.

Apply Travel Bureau, 338 Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2255

Union Savings Bank
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

LOUIS H. SALTZMAN PRESENTS A NEW

FLORIDIAN

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

. . . in his own original way . . . and that means bright, happy days at the Floridian this season . . . with service that "clicks" . . . food as you like it . . . rooms as neat as a pin . . . all at costs that'll make you smile . . . and how's this? . . . aerocar transportation to any part of the Beach, on a 30-minute schedule . . . and full privileges of the ritzy Roman Pools and private beach for Floridian guests without cost.

European Plan starting at $3 daily

American Plan starting at $6 daily

Special rates by week, month or season

John J. O'Brien, Resident Manager

Dancing nightly on the Marine Deck over Biscayne Bay

HERE'S A VALUE!

A $60 Washer! This 1933

Electric Washer 49.50

And Your Old Machine

For a Limited Time Only!

$1 Down Delivers

- Round, Full Porcelain Tub
- 6 large sheet capacity Tub
- Submerged Aluminum Agitator
- Washes and wrings at same time, or separately
- Steel Swinging and Reversible Wringer
- Large Balloon Wringer Rolls
- Motor Cushioned in Rubber
- Enclosed mechanism
- Fully Guaranteed
- A $60 Washer
- Take off $10.50
- For your old machine

Trade In Your Old Washer!

- An opportunity to acquire a really high-grade $60 Electric Washer for $49.50!
- Study its 6 wonderful features. You simply can't find them in cheap machines, which soon break down.
- This is **lifetime** quality. It's a **large six-sheet** Porcelain-Tub machine with capacity, and it's beautiful to look at!
- Make your old machine help pay for it! Get a **real** Electric Washer, whose swift, thorough, safe action will always please you. Spear's guarantee this!

Only at **SPEAR'S** Downtown and East Liberty

SPEAR'S Starts 1933 With a Tremendous

RADIO SCOOP

Brand New, 1933, Nationally-known 7-Tube Radios with Famous No. 55 Duo-Diode Tube in 6-leg Cabinet

Actual $59.50 Set!

37.50 Complete

Features!

- Super-Power Duplex Superheterodyne
- Automatic Volume Control
- Full-vision Tuning Dial
- Wizard Dual-Tone Control
- Super-Dynamic Speaker
- Extremely Sensitive
- Great Distance Reception
- Handsome 6-Leg Cabinet

RCA Licensed

SPEAR'S, since 1920, has sold millions in Radios, so when we tell you that this is one of the BEST "buys" of any time, you can believe in our judgment, because we know what we're talking about.

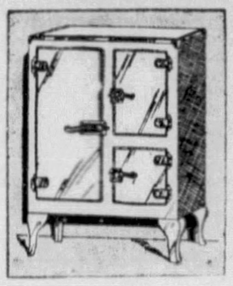
These are new, 1933 sets. Study the features listed under the machine, notice that beautiful 6-leg Cabinet with the Cathedral grill—it's the kind of a radio you need to bring in today's marvelous broadcasts perfectly!

Only Spear's has the courage and volume capacity to bring this great value to Pittsburgh. Take advantage of it!

$2.50 DOWN Delivers One!

SAVE Greatly on Quality Home Furnishings in Spear's

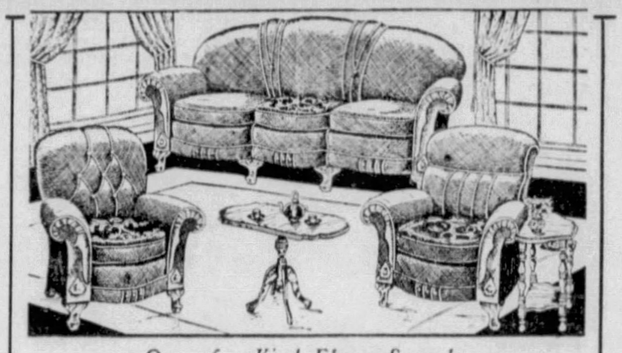
Clearaway Sale!



Annual Clearance!

Floor Sample Refrigerators **7.95**

One-of-a-kind floor samples. Side-icers! Top-icers! 2 and 3-door styles. Save half and more!

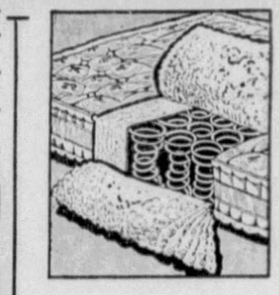


One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample

Living Room Suites

Values to $125 **$59** *$4.50 Down Payment*

Take advantage of the January Clearaway to refurnish your home with a fine, fashionable Living Room Suite at less than half price. Mohairs, Jacquards, Tapestries, and Novelty Covers! Limited quantity only!



25 Only! $15

Innerspring Mattresses **7.95**

The finest kind of mattress, cut to half price! Be one of the lucky ones to get this value! Tomorrow only!

25 Only! $12.95

Cribs With Mattresses **7.95**

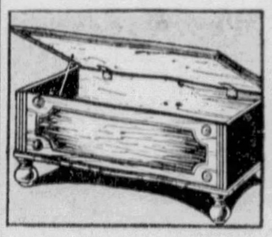
Fine, roomy cribs, with comfortable mattresses, tomorrow only, at half price! Come early for best selection!

January Clearaway Slashes the Price on

Bedroom Suites

Values to $125 **$59** *$4.50 Down Payment*

One-of-a-kind floor samples in the beautiful 3 and 4-pc. styles of today. Fine woods. Not many at this Clear-away price, so make your selection tomorrow, and save more than half!



18 Only! $15

Walnut Cedar Chests **8.95**

Don't delay! These fine dust-proof and mothproof Chests will sell fast! Save half on our Clearance price!

Jenny Lind Beds

Lowest price ever for this beautiful style. $16.95 values! Just a few for tomorrow **7.95**

8-Piece Studio Couch Group 24.95

- 3-in-1 Divan, opens to double or twin beds.
- Complete with 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, 3 Pillows.
- 2 End Tables with Drawers.
- Melon-back Boudoir Chair with Stool.
- Smoker Lamp with Accessories.
- 2 Table Lamps.

$1 DOWN DELIVERS THE 8-PIECE GROUP—$24.95

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

E. Liberty Broad and Collins Open Monday Night

Genuine **PHARIS FIRST LINE TIRES** Fully Guaranteed

TWO for ONE

Note the Amazing Values! 6 FULL PLYS		
29x4.40—21	2 for	$10.10
30x4.50—21	2 for	10.75
28x4.75—19	2 for	11.15
29x4.75—20	2 for	11.50
29x5.00—19	2 for	12.25
30x5.00—20	2 for	12.60
28x5.25—18	2 for	13.50
30x5.25—20	2 for	14.25
28x5.50—18	2 for	14.65
31x5.25—21	2 for	14.75
29x5.50—19	2 for	15.20
30x6.00—18	2 for	16.20

All Other Sizes—Easy Terms

Comrade Tubes 59c *each*

29x4.40-21 — 30x4.50-21
29x4.50-20 — 29x4.75-20
30x4.75-21

East Liberty Open Mon. Night. **SPEAR'S** Downtown Open Till 5:30 P. M.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES HOPE FOR 1933 IN ROOSEVELT, BONCOUR, VON SCHLEICHER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 8, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

THE THREE CALVES OF GOLD

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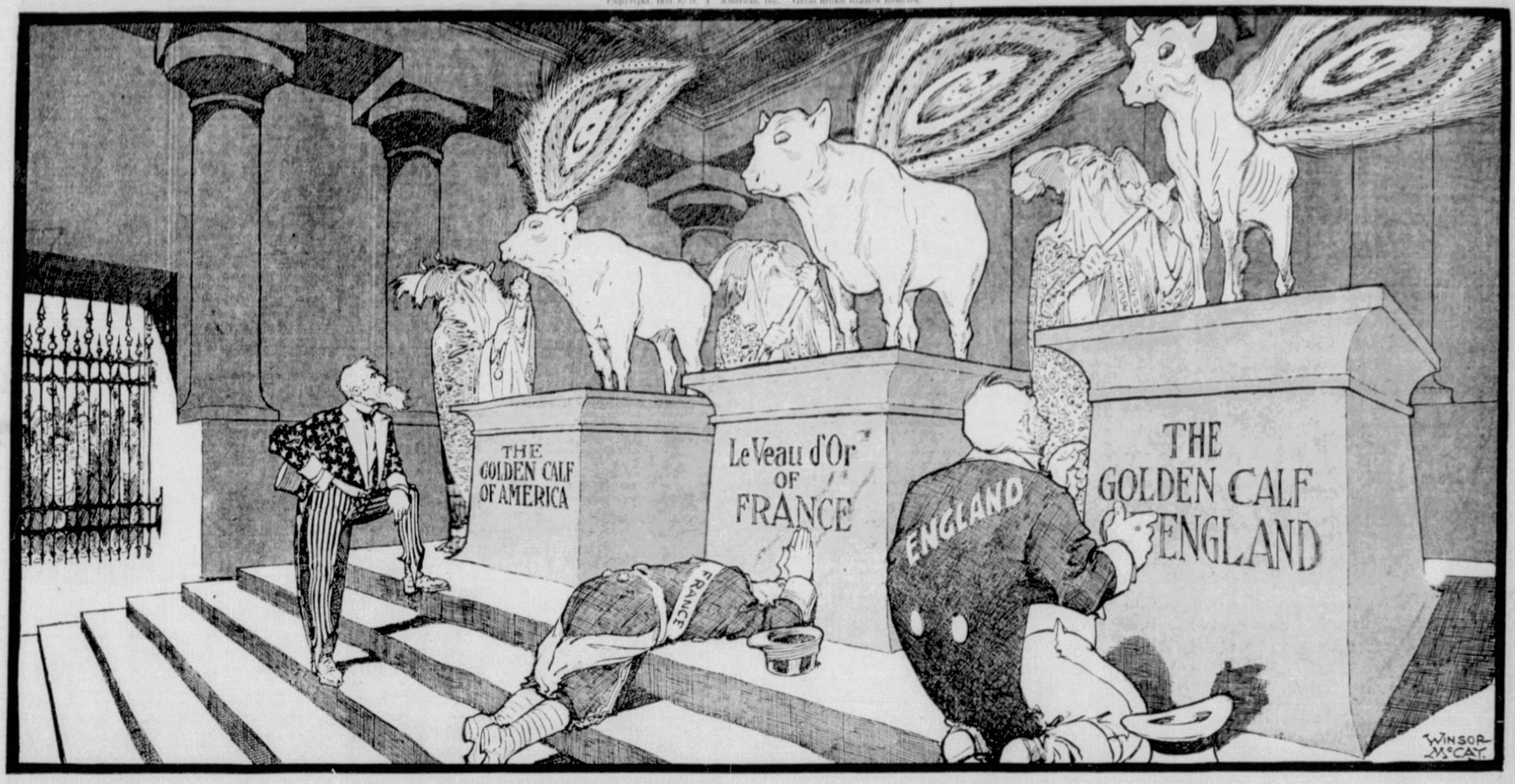

This picture takes you into the Temple of High Finance. Here resides the power that men, business and the nations revere.

Here the ancient calf of gold comes back as TRIPLETS, with greater power than ever, among the nations that worship it.

The BIGGEST calf belongs to Uncle Sam. The FATTEST calf belongs to France. The worried, under-fed gold calf belongs to poor old John Bull.

Let us not despise these golden calves, for their power has increased since the day when it was written:

"After He had made it a molten calf: and they said, these be thy gods, O Israel."

"AND when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him, Up, make us gods, which shall go before us; for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him.

"2. And Aaron said unto them, Break off the golden earrings, which are in the ears of your wives, of your sons, and of your daughters, and bring them unto me.

"3. And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears, and brought them unto Aaron.

"4. And he received them at their hand, and fashioned it with a graving tool, after he had made it a molten calf; and they said, These be thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.

"5. And when Aaron saw it, he built an altar before it; and Aaron made proclamation, and said, Tomorrow is a feast to the Lord.

"6. And they rose up early on the morrow, and offered burnt offerings, and brought peace offerings; and the people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play.

"7. And the Lord said unto Moses, Go, get thee down; for thy people, which thou broughtest out of the land of Egypt, have corrupted themselves:

"8. They have turned aside quickly out of the way which I commanded them: they have made them a molten calf, and have worshiped it, and have sacrificed thereunto, and said, These be thy gods, O Israel, which have brought thee up out of the land of Egypt."

* * *

Such is the story of the ancient calf of gold made thousands of years ago, that the people wandering without the guidance of Moses might worship something that they actually could SEE.

Their fathers had told them of a God in the heavens, all-powerful, but INVISIBLE. Moses had gone up into the mount, but he "delayed to come down." The people thought he was never coming, and demanded of Aaron to guide them in their further wanderings "gods which shall go before us." They thought Moses might never come back, and wanted, as millions of pagans do now, a god that they could have right with them, to praise if he did well, to beat if he disappointed them.

They were very ungrateful to give up faith in Moses so soon, after he had brought them out of the land of Egypt, and God, angry with them, said to Moses, as you read in the tenth verse of the thirty-second chapter of Exodus: "Now therefore let me alone, that my wrath may wax hot against them, and that I may consume them."

Moses persuaded the Lord to soften his wrath and came down bringing his precious tables "written on both their sides." And "the writing was the writing of God."

When Moses saw the people dancing in front of their new calf-idol he "took the calf which they had made, and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder, and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink of it."

* * *

And that was THAT. The children of Israel learned their lesson and built no more molten calves of gold, so let us return to the golden calf triplets of today that Mr. McCay presents here, in the Temple of High Finance. You see the owners of the world's golden calves, each in front of his own particular idol. Those with no gold clamor at the gate. John Bull looks worried; his British calf of gold has lost weight and is not what it used to be.

The sacred pound sterling is compelled to abandon the gold standard because the British calf of gold is too weak to carry the weight of British currency.

France bows before her gold in perfect adoration. She has just declined to allow the tiniest slice to be cut from it EVEN TO PAY A WAR DEBT OF HONOR. The French possess per capita more gold than any nation on earth. Theirs is a VERY fat golden calf.

Uncle Sam is still a firm believer in his golden calf and gold standard, but his attitude suggests that he is asking the calf some questions. He will get no answers, for golden calves don't talk, they just lie in their vaults and defy all questioning.

* * *

You can imagine Uncle Sam asking:

"What's the matter with you calf? You are the biggest lump of gold in the world, bigger than that fat French calf, which is five times bigger than England's little golden runt. Why don't you DO some of the things that you and your gold standard are supposed to do? I have been told and believed that with you nothing could go wrong.

"But EVERYTHING HAS GONE WRONG. Twelve millions of my people lack work, other millions work only part time, my national values have shrunk until they are thinner than that British calf. My farmers are in distress, my industrialists cannot sell what they produce.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

"Do better, calf, or you will find yourself out of a job and that financial high priest, who has been fanning you all these years with his big peacock feather, also."

* * *

We know why primitive Israel worshiped the molten calf, to which it had contributed golden earrings. The Israelites didn't want that calf as a basis for any gold standard. They wanted some god that they could see, keep with them, talk to, and understand. An abstract god that Moses must visit high on a mountain seemed too far away.

What is the strange hold of gold on the minds of men? The precious metal, above all others, once was silver. For more than three thousand years silver was the money of the nations that used metal money, in place of barter.

It is not the intention here to suggest that the importance of gold can safely be minimized, or that this nation could with safety destroy its calf of gold, declaring itself independent of any one metal or anything else, except the sound credit and gigantic REAL wealth of the greatest nation on earth.

* * *

There must be some "standard of value." Some have suggested a day's work as the standard, "You work for me one day, I will work for you one day."

But there is too much difference in the "day's work."

One day of Edison's best work might be worth 100,000,000 ordinary days' work. One day's work by the great French scientist Pasteur was worth more to human happiness and in actual money saved than all the monetary gold of the entire earth.

Our worship of the golden calf is called a survival of the "fetishism" still powerful and terrifying among barbarous peoples, and among some that consider themselves civilized.

The Portuguese, navigating along the western African coast trading with natives, saw thousands of strange idols curiously painted and credited with all sorts of strange powers. They gave the Portuguese "*feitico*" to such idols.

It would interest you to read the chapter on fetishism in "Man's Rough Road" by A. G. Keller, Professor of the Science of Society in Yale University. Frederick A. Stokes Company publishes it.

Almost anything can become a fetish. One of the greatest is the sacred Kaaba stone, from which Mohammed on his white horse rode to heaven. A Polynesian savage carried from one white man to another a message written on a chip of wood. He kept the chip ever after as his fetish "because it could talk."

Gold is, in a way, an international fetish.

If ten men were on a desert island, couldn't get off, and had all the gold in the world with them, they would be dead of hunger in a month, and gladly give all the gold for ten dollars' worth of bread and potatoes. But that does not interfere with the fact that a country that possesses gold is RICH, and a country without it is POOR.

* * *

In proportion to our wealth and national income, our United States calf of gold is an insignificant little animal.

Our annual business amounts to thousands of millions, and our net income, in times of prosperity, to ninety billions a year, yet all the gold we have amounts to only FOUR BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH.

But, while we have that we feel financially safe, ready to face international complications. Uncle Sam has now outstanding more than twenty thousand million dollars of bonds, all "payable in gold," and he has printed many hundreds of millions of gold certificates, all payable in gold.

There isn't gold enough in the world to pay what Uncle Sam has promised to pay in gold. But the fact that he has PROMISED to pay gold, possesses a little gold, as a guarantee of good faith, makes the "sound dollar," makes the world envy our currency and pay a premium for it, and makes our own financiers believe in it.

* * *

Nobody understands money. No one knows why the United States, with more gold than any other country, has more men idle than all the great countries of Europe combined.

Perhaps it will interest you to think about it.

A country is like a dead man when that country's money, which is the blood of industrial life, is stagnant, does not circulate. It is like the blood in a dead man's body. Such a country may be in need of some new financial idea.

Perhaps we need a bigger calf of gold. Perhaps we need some entirely new theory. You might supply it.

New Revolutions to Come in Europe, Mussolini Predicts to Emil Ludwig

'Title of King Never Has Attracted Me,' Duce Confides

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

Translated by Idwal Jones

"LIBERTY?" SAID MUSSOLINI in a heavy sonorous voice. "Since you refer to it so often, I must affirm once again that, in our Fascist State, the individual does not lack liberty. He has more than he would have otherwise, for the State protects him. He is, indeed, one of its parts. He never finds himself lost or abandoned."

"However," I responded, "in 1919, when you were already a Fascist, you wrote fine words on the maintenance of our Western progress: 'The liberty of the individual, liberty of the spirit, and not the liberty of Lenin's barracks or of the Prussian under-officer; for this would be a return to the barbarism of the eleventh century.'"

He replied coldly: "We have tried to realize that first liberty as much as possible."

"Would there be any way to convince the world of it?" I remarked. "You governed four years in face of opposition and criticism. Would you give back now, at the end of six other years, liberty to the press and to the critic?"

"I could," he said briefly, "but it would be useless. That would not improve the situation. The battle, as I have said before, keeps up today on other points."

"The thing that you are less aware of in your State than we foreigners," I said, "is that the subjects fear to be denounced or to be reported. This results in sentiments of insecurity and hatred."

"In every society," he said gaily, "there must be someone to hate! On that point we resemble the Russians. But it was Juares, the Socialist par excellence, who wrote in one of his books, 'So long as a revolution lasts, it must be defended.' And, it was your German Hegel who formulated the phrase: 'The people are that part of the nation which knows not what it wants.'"

"We have given up Hegel," I said, "given him up to the foreigners, who quote him so much, and, above all, to Russia. We have behind us many centuries of dictatorship, and we have had countless princes incapable of governing and, to wind up, for twenty-eight years a Bismarck. And when he went, he left no successors. He swept away a boulder, but after that the worms appeared."

Individualists
File of Dictatorship for 70 Centuries

"But it was Bismarck himself who established the grandeur of Germany," said Mussolini.

"Very well," I said. "But what is disquieting about potentates is the fear of what will come after them. Do you know what Bunsen said of Bismarck? He said that Bismarck made Germany great but the Germans small."

"That's possible."

"Is dictatorship essentially Italian," I asked.

It seemed impossible today to shake Mussolini from his genial humor which he expressed in prompt repartee.

"We have always been the country of individualists, haven't we? In this country, and in ancient Rome, we have had a file of dictatorships more than seventy centuries long."

"Security, protection, is it inherent in the dynasty?"

"Dynasty," he resumed, in perfect humor, "dynasty is a continual, an automatic thing. The King is dead, long live the King!"

"Our last kings," I said, "rested heavily on faith. Wilhelm II and Francis-Ferdinand were sincerely convinced of the heredity of divine right, and I cannot think of a true king being otherwise."

"Today one can be both skeptic and king," said Mussolini.

"Has the title ever attracted you?"

"That has never interested me," he answered with indifference.

"Have you defended the crown?" I continued. "And the crown, has it defended you?"

"Yes," he said after a moment. "Yes. It can be said that I have defended the crown. It is my duty to defend it, but it is also my wish, for I am full of admiration for the King. I regard him as highly as a compatriot as I regard him as a civilized spirit. Yes. It is also conversely true: the crown has defended my government in a loyal and constitutional manner."

Attractiveness
Every Country Ready for Sacrifices

"Are there good peoples and bad peoples?" I asked.

"There are no good people," he replied, "nor are there any bad people, but there are people whose temperament is more attractive than others. All a matter of choice, naturally."

"That attractiveness of people, is it determined by their victories in battle?" I asked.

"Not only by victories," he replied. "Though they are one of the bases of a people's worth, or at least, they were once. Every country has shown that it was ready to make sacrifices. Look at the Chinese today. Who would have expected of her such resistance and such a spirit of sacrifice?"

"I know," I said, "that one time you were intoxicated by victory. You spoke of the magnificence of what seems to us utterly devoid of all heroism—modern technical war."

"In the World War we saw merely two chance coalitions, quite illogical; then after some years, the victory of a machine utterly devoid of spirit, and based on numerical advantage. Yet you hailed it as the laurel wreath accorded to the strongest, also the bravest—a measureless victory!

"But later, when you were yourself the government, you relinquished by treaty the Third Dalmatian Zone, and told the Chamber of Deputies: 'A better treaty could not be asked.' A wise and manly phrase! Bismarck, who had been once drunk with victory, said in a cool and reasonable moment: 'Politics is the art of the possible.'"

"A good definition," the Duce remarked.

"Must I conclude that after ten years of governing, you have turned towards moderation?"

"I believe so."

This was not the first time during our interviews that I had oriented Mussolini toward this point. What Mussolini said just then was more important for Europe than what he says for home consumption. I am well aware that in such responses there is no guarantee.

"But all that does not lead into a hard-fixed policy or system," he continued. "Systems are illusions, and theories are prisons. I regard the network of peaceful treaties and tariff agreements a much greater guarantee of peace than alliances, or even the League of Nations."

"Treaties are prisons, also," I said.

"Not at all," he said sharply, "I once referred to the treaties of yesterday as epilogues. That assertion has nothing to do with Bethmann-Hollweg's celebrated 'scrap of paper.' It means simply that the treaties of 1919, like a hundred of their predecessors, can and should be modified."

"Italy has just made at the Disarmament Conference some vast proposals. Churchill, whom you esteem greatly, called the large army of France a guarantee of peace. Do you agree with him?"

"On the contrary, I do not."

Celebrations
Anniversaries Keep Hatreds Alive

"But you insist on a military education for the young?"

"I am preparing them for the battle of life," said Mussolini. "And also for the struggle for the nation."

"When we were children," I said, "we celebrated every year the victory at Sedan in the War of 1870. This custom kept alive a sentiment against the French; today they celebrate in the same fashion the Battle of the Marne. Why should you observe similar festivals which cannot fail to injure the enemy of yesterday?"

"We don't celebrate the twenty-fourth of May—the date when the war began—as a triumph over those who were defeated. We regard it as a revolutionary date. It was then that the people opposed the parliamentarians. It was then that the Fascist revolution began."

"President X . . .," I said, "who is head of one of the most powerful states in the world, told me last summer that the present crisis was like all other crises, and it would soon be overcome."

"I maintain," he replied, "that it is a crisis of the capitalistic system. The whole system is at stake."

"If you are convinced of all that, why don't you consolidate Europe? Napoleon tried it, Briand tried it. Briand is dead, and, by a paradox, it is you who have become his heir. You appear today to be nearer to the idea than you were five years ago. Your evolution would guarantee the seriousness of the enterprise, for the man who has risen slowly to the top is, once arrived, all the more solid. Mussolini, founder of Europe! You could be the greatest man of the century!"

He spoke, coldly and in a low voice:

"Yes, I am closer to that idea than I was five years ago. But the time has not come. The crisis must be allowed to bring about effects still more profound. New revolutions will come about. Nothing else will create the new type of European."

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This is the sixth article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The seventh will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

DICTATOR—*One of several striking busts of Premier Benito Mussolini, whose views on varied vital problems are expressed in the accompanying interview with Emil Ludwig.*

Blunder After Blunder Defeated British at Dardanelles, Says Editor

Delays Caused Heavy Loss Of Lives

IN THE FIRST of his series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War," Mr. Woods reviewed tragic mistakes of the Allies on the Western Front during the early days of the war. He now turns to the ill-fated Dardanelles adventure.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

Editor, Literary Digest

THE DARKEST and most tragical blunder of 1915 which ruined Russia, prolonged the World War and cost all the casualties that early peace would have saved, was being enacted in a quarter far from the Western Front in France.

The thought of forcing the Dardanelles was certainly a brilliant idea. In fact, it seemed inspired. Losses, of course, were certain, but the prizes of success glittered enticingly. Beyond those famous straits lay Russia, her graineries bursting with wheat, while Britain and France were on short rations. The only route for that wheat was through the Dardanelles, now locked hard and fast by the Turks.

To burst the locks and open the straits meant bread for the hungry Allied lands. To pierce that waterway, too, meant to open a route for dispatching guns, shells, rifles, and all the many needed things of war to the Czar's armies which were being pounded into defeat by the splendidly equipped Germans.

If the Dardanelles could only be opened, it would bring aid indeed. And it would do even more. It would cut the Turkish Empire in two, give the Allies the world-famous city of Constantinople, and raise the Allied fame in all that region to the point where the wavering Balkan States, Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania, would join the Allied cause.

Tragic Errors
Fatal Mistakes Admitted

With these reinforcements, Russia and Italy would almost certainly put Austria out of the war in a few months, and Germany could not carry on the conflict very long single-handed against all Europe. In short, the forcing of the Dardanelles would have won the war and saved millions of lives.

Instead of doing that, however, the ill-starred enterprise seemed to plunge from blunder to blunder, and from disaster to disaster.

The awful pity of the tragic series of errors at the Dardanelles was that high authorities revealed after the war that the enterprise was on the point of success half a dozen times only to be ruined by some fatal mistake.

COMMANDER—*Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, outstanding British military leader, who severely criticized the conduct of the ill-fated Dardanelles campaign, discussed in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, made during a visit to America.*

"It is no exaggeration to say that every mistake we had made in our wars with France more than a hundred years before had been repeated," says **Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who was made Chief of the Imperial General Staff in the shake-up at the close of that disastrous year of 1915. There could be no better authority. And he adds that "the false direction given to our strategy," by the blunders of 1915, "imperilled the chances of ultimate success, and at the best was bound to hang like a millstone round our necks for the remainder of the war—as it did."**

Constantinople was in a panic long before the British and French had even started their expedition. The Turks and Germans alike, high and low, were positive that an Allied fleet could easily force the straits and bombard the city almost any fine morning.

The story of the naval attack is quickly told. The British and French pressed closer to the forts until the fateful day of March 18, when no less than eighteen Allied battleships advanced majestically up the narrow waterway to blast their way through to take panicky Constantinople and relieve suffering Russia. Unknown to the Admiral of the fleet, however, a little Turkish steamer had laid a line of mines in a bay that had been reported cleared of them.

The mine sweepers did not look close enough. They found and removed two or three of the mines and then mistakenly reported all clear. The airplanes circled overhead, and because the mines were too deep in the water to be seen, they reported there were none. A fatal error that cost Britain and France dear that day. That mistaken report, as Churchill remarks, "played a recognizable part in the history of the Great War."

Five Ships Lost
Mines Effective as Blockade

Just before 2 o'clock the French battleship Bouvet hit one of the mines, and disappeared in two minutes with nearly all her crew. At 4 o'clock the British battleship Inflexible truck a mine and three minutes later the Irresistible hit another. While going to aid the Irresistible the battleship Ocean became a fourth victim. The crews of the Inflexible, Irresistible and Ocean were saved. The French battleship Gaulois, too, was so badly battered by gunfire that she was beached. This loss of five battleships in one afternoon shook the nerves of the British and French commanders.

To the Turks and Germans defending the straits, however, it seemed only a normal loss, and they fully expected the fleet to renew the assault next morning. And not only that, but they expected the Allies to win.

A German officer in Berlin reported that "Berlin was quite certain that the British fleet could push through the Dardanelles after March 18, as the Turks had practically exhausted their ammunition. Some guns had none."

The British Cabinet, too, according to Winston Churchill, expected fully that the fleet would renew the attack, but after a dispatch indicating that intention, the Admiral telegraphed a few days later that the army and navy officers at the Dardanelles did not think it wise to make any further attacks until military forces could be sent to co-operate and to hold the ground taken by the navy.

So the fears of Berlin and Constantinople proved groundless.

It was finally decided not to renew the attack until troops were there to hold the straits when they were won, and make victory sure.

The Cabinet had decided on February 16 to send the 29th division, and if they had stuck to it, the troops would have been there on the fateful 18th of March, and the great enterprise might have rung down the corridors of history as a resounding success instead of a pitiful reverse. But on February 20—four days later—the decision was reconsidered, and then the debate over it raged for weeks.

Fate in the meantime offered one other chance of victory that might have saved the day. As Churchill tells us on the very highest authority, Venizelos on March 1 offered a Greek army corps of three divisions. This corps, with the Australasian army corps and other troops in Egypt, and with a British naval division and a French division

Turks Lacked Shells for Guns

that were to be had, would make a splendid force. Everything seemed solved. Victory was in sight.

At that moment, however, a blighting message came from St. Petersburg. It said flatly:

"The Russian Government could not consent to Greece participating in operations in the Dardanelles, as it would be sure to lead to complications."

It was the old jealousy between Russia and Greece over Constantinople. The plan collapsed. Nicholas had his way and fate had its way with Nicholas.

In the course of time the 29th British division, which would have been a Godsend to the Dardanelles enterprise on March 19, came on the scene in early April. It was embarked in 22 transports, and if it had been ready to unload and go into action, perhaps something could have been done even then.

Turks Ready
Delay Gave the Enemy Ample Time

But the guns were in one ship and the ammunition in another; everything had been loaded without the slightest arrangement or plan, and it was clear that all must be unloaded and resorted. The nearest port where this could be done was Alexandria, in Egypt, so there the twenty-two transports went, while every Turkish fisherman and every little Turkish coasting vessel hurried to port and sent word to Constantinople.

Take it all in all, it was a full three weeks or more that the 29th division spent sailing around the eastern Mediterranean, and that was time enough for the Turks to get ready to meet them.

In March the Turks had less than 20,000 men on the Peninsula, scattered about here and there in small detachments. In April they had 40,000 with 30,000 more in reserve, with ample guns and ammunition and defenses well organized to meet the Allied attack, and were ready to teach the Allied forces the truth of the old saying that delays are dangerous.

The plan was to take and hold five beaches, and they took and held five beaches; but where the British War Office reckoned the cost would be 5,000 casualties it was 13,000. It was not the men who were found wanting.

The landing, however, was only a start. The beaches were under direct observation and fire from the rocky heights of the peninsula, and every attempt to take the heights was in vain. The bitterest fighting was almost continuous right through May, June and July, in heat so terrific that men returned to the habits of Eden. By June 1 the casualties were 38,000, by July 1, 42,000, and by August 1, nearly 50,000, in killed, wounded and missing. To replace these, 50,000 reinforcements arrived in July, making good the losses.

As soon as it was clear that the attack on the tip of the Gallipoli peninsula was a failure, General Hamilton began to look about for some other point where he could thrust in a quick surprise assault and seize the heights behind the Turks before they had time to organize any adequate resistance. He decided upon Suvla Bay and "Anzac" Cove, named after the Australian-New Zealand troops, men of heroic proportions and courage, who fell by thousands in that fruitless and mismanaged venture.

Lost Opportunity
Turkish Reinforcements Prepared

The plan was excellent. It was intended to land large forces secretly, rush the heights before the Turks could arrive, and then command the roads and the Dardanelles from above, and force the Turks off the peninsula. The attack began on August 6, and in the Anzac area it made considerable progress, but the commander of the Suvla Bay force, for some reason that has puzzled all the British historians, decided, after his men had landed, that they were tired and needed a rest.

It was not until the morning of the 9th that these men attacked, after two full days of rest in plain sight of the watching Turks on the heights. Their brilliant opportunity had been frittered ayay. Strong Turkish reinforcements had been rushed up. In vain the repeated assaults, in vain the most dogged courage—again it was too late.

The British losses are put at 45,000 and the Turkish at 40,000. And all for nothing.

A feint had been made by the British fleet of attacking another point, on the Gulf of Saros, and Gen. Liman von Sanders, commanding the Turks, said later that if a landing had been made there after the Suvla failure he would have had no men to meet it. He was at the end of his rope. But the landing was not made. So "the adventure, "when it had all but succeeded, shipwrecked," says John Buchan, British war historian.

(Copyright by William Seaver Woods.)

This is the second of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

United Action by World Leaders Vital to Recovery—H. G. Wells

THIS IS the second of two important articles by Mr. Wells on the causes of the present world distress, and its cure. The first article appeared last Sunday.

By H. G. WELLS

Famous Author and Philosopher, Who Wrote "The Outline of History" and Other Noted Works.

THE READJUSTMENT of the monetary and credit organization of the world, the transfer of certain broad concerns in its economy from the quasi-individualistic methods of the present time to collective control, constitute a group of administrative problems hardly more serious than the rehabilitation of a stalled machine.

The task is hardly more formidable than, let us say, the restoration of a Rolls-Royce or a Lincoln or a Hispano-Suiza car which has been stuck in the mud for some weeks, which has choked engines, a damaged chassis, a bent wheel, the carbureter foul, and one or two minor parts missing.

That would be a troublesome but entirely practicable job to attempt.

No spirited mechanic, whose life depended upon it, would refuse to undertake it. The problem created by the present economic breakdown is certainly not more formidable than that.

So far is it is a breakdown of method and mechanism it is entirely within the compass of our courage and resources.

But the third factor opens up a tangle of difficulties far more dismaying. They are difficulties that it is unthinkable should be overcome for good and all in any such restricted time as the rate of the financial and economic breakdown leaves us. Their complete removal from the path of human progress means such changes in the ideas and education of mankind as would demand at the very least many scores of years for their accomplishment.

The present crisis will certainly not wait for that.

I have used the words "political fragmentation" to express this third factor in our distresses.

The world has become one economic system in about a century: a number of once practically autonomous economic systems have undergone coalescence and have so expanded into one another that separation has become impossible, while the expansion of governments has undergone no corresponding unification.

Economic interdependence has been accompanied by no adequate increase of political interdependence.

We are living, socially and politically, in a patchwork of traditions and anachronisms.

We are only now waking up to a realization of the monstrous danger of this discord.

I have compared the financial and economic breakdown to the breakdown of a neglected car.

We have the disorganized mechanism right enough, but, alas! there is no mechanic. Instead there is a crowd that might be compared with a certain justice to old coachmen, postillions, amateurs—what you will—all claiming control of different parts of the machine and with a time-honored tradition of mutual hostility.

Inflation
Held Necessary to Relieve Burden of Debt

They are so obsessed by their ancient and antiquated animosities that none of them will listen to the advice of the intelligent onlookers, the economists. They are not doing anything to recover the car.

Indeed, their disputes are constantly making its plight worse.

The way in which this discordance works to hold our hands back from the necessary remedial economic measures may be illustrated by considering how it prevents useful, competently controlled inflation at the present time.

There was no concerted world policy about money and credits there was inflation here and deflation there, and there were disastrous floods and whirlpools of trade culminating in our present world-wide disorganization and depression.

Quite a similar parallelism is to be found if we consider what will happen if one State attempts large measures of public employment while another sits down to sweating (but employing) its own population to sustain cut-throat competition with its neighbors.

It is now clearly recognized that the proper economic control can only be attacked hopefully as one world business; there is no time even to think of creating any super-State or world authority to deal with it, and the essential problem before us, therefore, is to discover if anything—and, if so, what—can be improvised to meet the present crisis and hold up human affairs until more enduring structural arrangements are possible.

The only force conceivable that will do this now is a widespread clear consciousness of the immediacy of our danger and of the primary necessity for a general moderated inflation to relieve the burden of debt and for public undertakings to relieve unemployment, both protected from the raids of speculators and from lapses into international and internal competitiveness.

Such a consciousness might conceivably be made sufficiently powerful to bring all the world, or sufficiently large areas of the world, into a real and understanding co-operation for the salvation of our tottering civilization.

How can we set about it?

We have to-day quite unprecedented means for bringing ideas, stated boldly and simply, into the minds of millions—the wireless, the cinema, the modern Press.

Is such concerted action possible? The men who can say "Yes" or "No" in these organizations probably do not number more than a few thousand, all told.

Many are accessible to reason and all are amenable to one sort of pressure or another. They know each other to a considerable extent.

Is it impossible to swing them into common action in this case of world emergency?

There are a number of prominent figures in the world who can make statements that will be respected throughout the earth.

Consider, for example, the King of England, the Prince of Wales, the President of the United States, the heads of various States abroad, various leading statesmen; all these can speak with a resonance which no financial expert, no "outsider," however intelligent, can command.

Is it impossible that a group of these Big Voices should speak severally, but to the same effect, on this need for world action of a definite sort, concerted world action, to restore the sinking economic vitality of our situation? Hitherto it has been the custom of these exponent figures to observe and follow rather than lead opinion, but altered circumstances alter our use for these immensely prominent figures.

World Action
Includes Expansion of Public Employment

The lines of that concerted world action can be expressed in phrases easily comprehensible to the run of mankind. They are:

1—A watched and regulated general inflation—as worldwide as possible—for the lightening of debts and the release of enterprise.

2—A bold expansion of public employment and collective buying.

3—A readjustment of tariff barriers to control the fluctuations of economic pressure that may ensue upon the above general operations and to protect the countries acting in concert should there be any dissentient powers, from the detrimental economic and financial proceedings of such recalcitrant powers.

4—It would follow naturally upon the statement of such a general policy of recuperation that the associated powers should combine in mutual reassurance by disarmament in respect to one another and in arrangements for their common protection against exterior violence.

Is it impossible for them or any of them to escape sufficiently from the habits and traditions associated with their commanding positions to play a leading part, even at some personal sacrifice, in arresting that collapse of our civilization which is already manifestly going on?

Unexampled prosperity and happiness is within the reach of our race, and it staggers on the edge of what may be irrevocable disaster.

It is not suggested that the world can be saved by utterances merely.

But these things would produce such a clarification and orientation of the general mind that the detailed realization of these broad principles becomes possible.

The conversion of the common man to a sane economic faith and his helpful acquiescence in the broad measures foreshadowed here, is the necessary initiatory condition of world recovery. The rest follows naturally on that.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The Chinese are likely to give their queue for another war.

* * *

The successful man is no longer the one who made a million but the one who still has it.

* * *

Radio City should prove a sound investment.

* * *

Perhaps some of those absent-minded professors may absent-mindedly put us on the right road to Prosperity.

* * *

The difference between a stenographer and a secretary is the salary.

* * *

The trouble is that we have too much due and not enough to do.

* * *

There are fewer marriages because men are no longer in a position to invest in bonds of matrimony.

* * *

The contention is that after we drink light wines we feel heavy.

Lloyd George Sees Hope for 1933 In Roosevelt, Boncour, Von Schleicher

Making Peace Between Man, Machine World Problem, He Says

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 7, 1933.

1932 HAS BEEN an abject failure. It has not settled any of its problems. It has only muddled them up. 1932 has badly muddled an already bad muddle.

Disarmament, tariffs, exchanges, debts, China—they are all in a more helpless state of confusion than they were in at the beginning of this disagreeable year.

It has not taken its trouble lying down. In its frantic efforts to put things right it has been in a constant whirl of elections, conferences, and committees of experts and inexperts. Each election and conference has in turn always been a triumph—for somebody. Each time the nations have gone to the polling booths or conference rooms they have emerged waving their rags in joy over the result. 1932 was a mad year.

What about 1933? Will it be any better? I can see no signs of real improvement. There are changes in the Governments of important countries and they may mean much or little. The old skippers seemed to have exhausted all their ideas and they reached the babbling stage of exhaustion.

There are perhaps some exceptions. New men may achieve something. Who are they?

Possibilities
Three New Executives May Achieve Something

Paul-Boncour follows Herriot, Von Schleicher follows Von Papen, and Roosevelt follows Hoover. I have not met any of them so I cannot assess their possibilities.

Had Paul-Boncour been Clemenceau—had Gen. von Schleicher been Bismarck—had Franklin Roosevelt been Theodore Roosevelt, I should feel confident that everything which resource, vision and high courage could accomplish would not only be attempted, but achieved.

Ramsay MacDonald would have presented no insuperable obstacle to such men. They would have managed him by putting him in the chair when decisions they had arrived at were being recorded.

One or more of the new rulers may have qualities comparable to these departed statesmen. It is unfair to prejudge them. If they have, then 1933 will not only be a new year, but a new era.

The difficulties with which they are to be confronted are problems of statesmanship. Financiers, bankers, traders and industrialists have all done their best and now they sit in their offices in paralytic impotence waiting for something to happen. They have been waiting for some time in gloomy expectancy for the politicians.

What can they do? If they can do nothing, then the Communists are also waiting and watching around the corner.

1932 has at least rendered some service to mankind. It will be memorable in history as the year when the problems confronting the post-war world grew large and definite enough to be clearly understood. We have not yet solved them. But at least we can begin now to discern them and ascertain their movements in the mist and chaos.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT

PREMIER PAUL-BONCOUR OF FRANCE

CHANCELLOR VON SCHLEICHER OF GERMANY

Throughout the world the past year has been a steady growth in the number of unemployed. Workers out of work in the industrial countries are now estimated to total more than 30,000,000. That figure is more than the combined population of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. It is nearly twice the estimated total of Jews in the whole world.

It has reached the dimensions of a great nation.

To remedy this state of things statesmanship must first take all necessary action to restore international trade. It has been steadily contracting during the past two years. The exports of every country have fallen heavily and there is no sign of their recovery. In the last couple of years world trade has declined at least 50 per cent.

Trade restrictions have brought exchanges almost to a standstill. Traders assure me they have no difficulty in selling their goods abroad provided they took payment in the currencies of the countries to which the merchandise is consigned. But you cannot pay your workmen in drachmas, pesos or milreis.

Interdependence
Economically World Nears Unity

The old system by which the world bought and paid for its produce is no longer working. Old bills of exchange meant in substance an interchange of goods. As goods is no longer freely interchanged that system has been shattered beyond repair.

I have heard of British companies operating in foreign countries and making good profits, but unable to transmit a sufficient proportion of those profits to London to enable headquarters to pay office expenses—let alone dividends.

There is a curious reversal of conditions from the days before the war. Then commercial and economic relations between the different countries of the world were active and growing rapidly. Economically, the world was in a fair way to realizing its close unity and interdependence.

But such a wide vision was still alien to the majority of politicians and diplomats who were encased in the tradition of sovereign isolation and the potential hostility of their countries to each other.

The trader was, however, wiser and wilier than his rulers and he was finding ways to circumnavigate the reefs and barriers which had been built up everywhere to keep out his merchandise.

Today the opposite seems to be the case. The World War taught its statesmen the first elements of co-operation and since then we have witnessed a far greater tendency on the political and diplomatic side for nations to work together.

We now have international conferences at short intervals to settle problems in common council. The past year has witnessed a number of these dealing with such matters as disarmament, international debts, the Danubian States, and Manchuria; and further conferences are in prospect to discuss not only those, but world economic problems.

But, on the other hand, the passages once forced by international commerce through tariff walls are now being blocked up everywhere. The ramparts of post-war tariffs have risen even higher and are now reinforced by concrete lines of quotas and exchange restrictions so that world trade, once a swelling flood, is becoming a dwindling trickle. That is a portent which it will be idle to deny and folly to ignore.

The world is becoming like a lunatic asylum run by lunatics. Because the earth—stimulated and fertilized by science is giving mankind more than it can consume—then it must consume less than it needs. The war is largely responsible for this state of things. The world is still suffering from concussion and its brain and nerve are not working well. It got a fright from which it has not yet recovered.

In that war, great nations were starved to surrender. So every nation must produce its own food for the future. It is too risky to depend on supplies outside. There were nations deprived of essential goods and machinery because countries that supplied them were too busy manufacturing the equipment and munitions of war. So henceforth they must each set up their own factories and produce at home.

Countries ran short of essential food and material because the foreign ships that used to carry for them were absorbed in the tasks of war. So in the future they must each have their own ships.

Nations Singly Lack Power To Act

Self-Determination
Nation's Imbued With "Self-Containment"

President Wilson, mindful of the breach of international right that had led to the war, preached self-determination. That raised from the dead several old nations. Then every nation—the quick and the dead—mindful of the lessons of the war about the peril of too great dependence on others—preached and practiced self-containment.

The vast territories, like Russia and America, had some reason behind them in their role of self-dependence. But the ambitious little republics of the East and West were swelling and strutting with the same boast. Every nation flaunted statistics of the increase in its home production and the diminution of its imports from abroad. Everywhere trade gradually vanished as trade balances continued to improve.

All the countries were becoming more self-contained and less and less dependent. The Millennium was at hand—not the world Millennium, but each land with its own little Millennium by its own fireside.

But it all went wrong in 1930. The cosy paradises of self-contentment are now crowded to the door with paupers.

This year the statesmen must undertake the dismaying task of reversing the direction of post-war nationalism. This involves bold and drastic treatment of such questions as disarmament, tariffs, trade restrictions of all kinds, stabilization of exchanges, Japanese aggression in the East, and international indebtedness.

There is an equally important question which has not yet been touched upon in any of these numerous international conferences. It is that of making peace between man and machine. Until this is done there will be chaos, unemployment, unrest and ultimately revolution.

This is pre-eminently an international question. No nation standing alone can adjust hours to production and demand.

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'How I Would Bring Up a Son Today,' Told by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Self-Reliance Is The Quality To Develop

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

I DOUBT if there have ever been parents who have not, when their first son was born, sat down and decided just how they wished that boy to be brought up and at the same time seen a vision of what he was to become. As a rule, the vision would include all the accomplishments which had not been achieved by the parents.

It seems to be axiomatic that all parents wish their children, if they have had a hard time themselves, not to go through the same difficulties and they all take it for granted that their children will have the same ambitions which they themselves had. This is one of those unfortunate things which leads to some of the difficulties between generations and is one of the first things which, if I were bringing up a boy today, I would try to put out of my mind.

Every child in a family should be studied as an individual and if possible we should have no pre-conceived idea as to how he is to be brought up. There are certain things that are necessary for all children. The kind of discipline which makes living in a family possible and pleasant, must be administered to every boy, or girl for that matter, and you can not begin too young.

Obedience
Children Should Learn to Have Faith

It is as easy to form good habits as bad, and therefore, though it is more trouble to train a little child to do things for himself, it will in the end save parents much trouble if they will begin with their small boy and make him self-reliant and independent when he is still very young.

It is more than ever necessary today when there are so many ways in which the boys can get away from the parental influence, that a boy should be trained from early youth to make up his own mind about questions of right and wrong which come up in daily life.

The old theory that obedience should be exacted without any explanation and that youth should be told what to do and do it, is not as helpful today as it was 50 years ago. Children should learn to obey their elders unquestionably because emergencies sometimes arise when quick action is necessary, but this should come as a result of having it proved over and over again that one's elders are worthy of trust and obedience.

As soon as the boy is able, he should reason things out for himself. He should be allowed to experience disagreeable results if they are not actually dangerous. As he grows older it will become increasingly easier for him to meet situations as they arise and meet them without help from his elders which, after all, is the only safeguard which young people have today and all that we can do for the boy who is to prepare him to meet life by himself.

Every mother naturally clings to her son and would like to keep him a child as long as possible, but that is an unwise attitude. One of the cleverest women I know and one who is best able to take care of herself and who has been most successful in the bringing up of her sons, has a way of deliberately becoming entirely helpless when they are with her. She expects them to remember everything and to do everything for her. It is certainly a very good method in its results, and it might be remembered with profit by other mothers who as a rule tend to do too much for their boys.

It is difficult to draw the line between teaching a boy to be thoughtful of others, to take the family burden and think about the other members of his family and his friends even to the point of giving up things which he himself cares for, and the extreme of clinging to a boy so that he is not allowed to branch out and have a life of his own.

It seems to me that every young person should be taught thoughtfulness and there is no question but what doing things for one's family makes one more devoted to the members of the family and there is always a greater tie between people who actually do things for each other, but no older persons should allow themselves to become so completely dependent on a boy that he feels his life is not his own to lead.

Unselfish Love
Children Repay It in Greater Devotion

Many a boy's life has been made unhappy by a mother who could not let him go to marry a girl and start his own family. The most unselfish love in the world must be that of parents for their children. They must be willing to give them up in order that they may have in the fullest degree possible, the experience of life, but it is probably true that as they grow older, boys will recognize this unselfish type of love and repay it in greater devotion and the kind of companionship and friendship that only comes between people who feel free and not constrained by any obligations to each other.

The tendency today, no matter what the circumstances happen to be, is to make life as easy as we can for our boys, easier anyway than it was for us, and I think sometimes we carry this to excess and give them more than is really good for them.

If the family is having a hard time, I think the boy should know it and should bear his share of the burden, no matter how young he is. Of course, your first care is that your child should have good food and healthful surroundings, as good health is the first requisite for proper development and a father and mother should sacrifice much for this end, but in all things which really do not impair his health or put an undue burden of anxiety upon him, I think the boy should share in the family trials as well as its joys.

These formative years will be, after all, a preparation for the life that the boy is to live eventually as a citizen of the world, and the sooner he learns to shoulder responsibility; to stand on his own feet; to judge right from wrong for himself; not to be afraid to stand up for his beliefs, the better it will be for himself and his country.

I would give a boy all the independence possible even where it costs the mother some anxiety and I would refrain from instilling the fears of the elders into the boy.

Emergencies
Proper Training Aids Resourcefulness

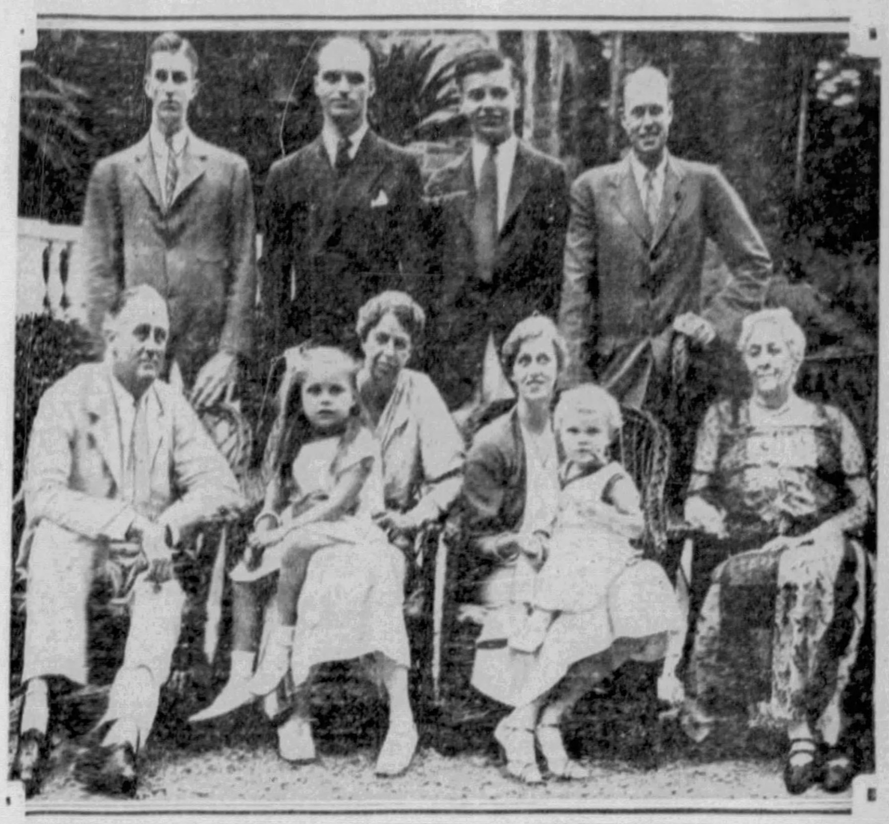
A boy should not always be told to beware of this and that. He should be told that one must learn to do certain things in order to be safe. If possible, he should learn to swim, to ride and to hunt so that he will feel himself entirely competent to deal with the physical elements about him, and his courage and self-confidence should not be wrecked by the caution which comes with age.

The world is full of temptations. You cannot prepare your boy for everything which is going to happen to him, particularly is this true of the boy who is going to make his own way in the world, but you can give him the kind of training which will develop a character equal to the meeting of any situation.

I have known a few men in my life that I could be quite certain beforehand how they would act under any circumstances. They were of different backgrounds, and had had entirely different education and social advantages, but in every case they had had at least one parent who had been wise enough to build up in them good habits; to allow them to develop along the lines which were their own instead of protecting them and forcing them into a mould chosen by the parents, and yet they had wisely guided them until they were able to shape their own lives and meet emergencies with calm, cool courage, which inspired respect and confidence in all around them.

To bring up a boy requires above all things I think, the ability to command his respect. This does not mean that parents must assume perfection, for all children are particularly sensitive to sham of any kind and if you have made a mistake it is far better to acknowledge it to your boy. He will recognize your honesty and your desire to do better and respect you for it, but inherently in every boy is a kind of hero worship and a father who can so act that his boy can keep him as a hero and at the same time as a friend, will have accomplished one of the most difficult, but also one of the most satisfying tasks in life.

This is the end of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



HAPPY FAMILY—*Members of the Roosevelt family at their Hyde Park home. Left to right, front row: President-elect Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, holding their granddaughter, Anna Dall; Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter, with her son, Curtis Dall, Jr., and Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, the President-elect's mother. Left to right, rear: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., James and John, sons, and Curtis Dall, son-in-law.*

Air Transportation Shows 30 Per Cent Increase in 1932, Says Capt. Eaker

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER
Noted Flier and Aeronautic Expert, U. S. Army Air Corps.

WHILE FEATS of daring and new records excite popular interest and admiration, there is a more important chapter in the past year's exploits among the clouds. Aviation in the last analysis must stand or fall, as an industry, upon useful work being done. Let us scan that chapter for 1932.

CAPT. IRA C. EAKER.

During the first six months of the calendar year just past, American planes flew 24,668,414 miles, carried 248,954 passengers, delivered 4,342,507 pounds of mail and 712,638 pounds of freight.

In order to estimate the progress and growth of the industry it may be well to compare these figures with those of the same period in 1931. They are: 18,129,168 miles flown; 169,816 passengers carried, and 247,422 pounds of freight carried. Furnished by the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, governmental guardian and friend of the civil aviation industry, the figures show a gain of more than thirty per cent for 1932 over 1931.

This tremendous mileage was accomplished by 580 planes, flown by 558 pilots and the gasoline consumed was over eleven million gallons.

While every other transportation agency was showing a falling off of business, the air transport industry showed a gain of more than thirty per cent. Therein lies an awful shock for the goblins of gloom whose chosen sport is to poke fun at the struggling air baby.

But someone will ask: why quote only the figures for the first half of the year, in each case? This is due to the fact that the governmental agencies which collect these figures supply all their annual totals based on fiscal years rather than calendar years. The figures for the last six months of this calendar year will be included in the fiscal year figures ending next June. However, an examination of the figures for September, last, show that the succeeding months in the year may be expected merely to increase the total in percentage gains for 1932.

Figures may be dull but sometimes they tell a tremendous story. Ludington Airlines, running a passenger service between New York and Washington, celebrating its second birthday, reported 120,000 persons carried in two years.

Western Air Express just celebrated its sixth birthday by announcing that it had operated for six years without serious injury to any passenger. United Air Lines, another great transcontinental air transport company, just announced that it had completed 50,000,000 miles of air travel on scheduled runs. The air baby is growing up.

No story of aviation for the year is complete without a glance at the Army and Navy air components, as these are the largest single users and operators of aircraft in the land.

The annual reports of both governmental aviation departments showed serious handicaps from economy measures. However, the Army, defeated in its attempt to carry out its five-year building mandate, laid down by Congress in 1926, by lack of funds, has spent such money as was available in developing new types of aircraft. This effort shows new planes in at least three of its subdivisions. A new all-metal pursuit plane made its appearance during the year capable of more than 200 miles per hour with full military load.

A new metal twin-engined bomber has been demonstrated with a speed of more than one hundred and eighty miles per hour, and the latest attack plane, a regular flying fortress, carrying six machine guns and a bomb load beside, has a speed of nearly two hundred miles per hour.

The Navy air development centers around a new airplane carrier, the Ranger, to cost more than $16,000,000. This floating seadrome represents a change in policy whereby the carriers are to be smaller than the Saratoga and Lexington now with the fleet.

Admiral Moffatt, in testifying before Congress, thought that two sea landing sites for the cost of one was preferable, since the tonnage is limited by international agreement.

Predictions
Velocity Like Sound Held Possible

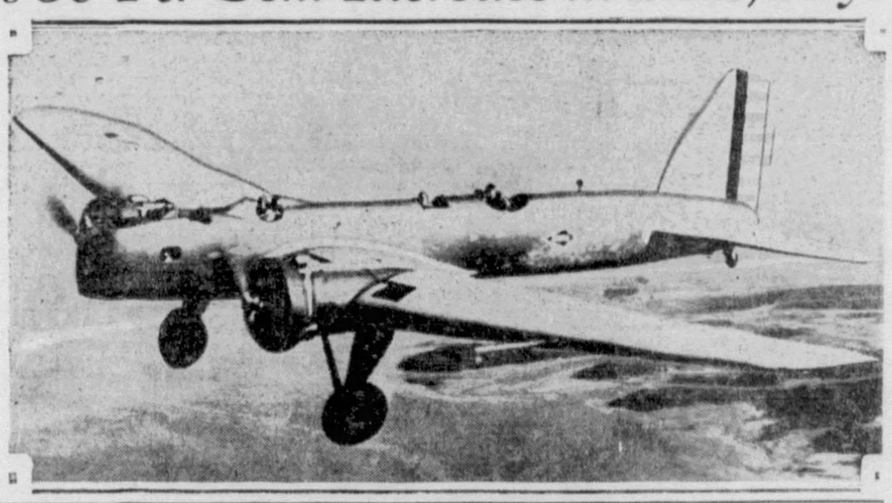
At the present time the carrier tonnage, he said, shows England 5, the United States 3.9 and Japan 3, whereas the agreement calls for a ratio of 5-5-3.

Naval aviation is deeply engrossed in the construction of the giant dirigible, Macon, sister ship of the huge Akron, but larger than the present queen of the air fleet. Each of the services is performing two vital functions for civil aviation. They are spending much effort in development programs, most of which when completed is directly transferable to civil types, both as to planes and engines. In addition the purchases which the two services make for military aircraft aid materially in keeping the civil manufacturing industry in a state of growth and progress.

The past year saw much experimentation, a sizeable proportion of which makes a direct contribution to the field of aeronautics. Some of the new discoveries and inventions can be tested only by the passing of time. Some of the more radical experiments and predictions include a rotor plane, which is being built in New York amid much secrecy, which instead of wings, has huge rotors. It compares with the present types of winged craft much as the rotor steamship does with the old sailing vessel.

Then too, Professor Schmedelein announced the completion and tests of a plane with variable wing area in Germany. The principle employed is much like that of a folding or collapsible tin cup. For taking off, the wings are fully extended to give the maximum lift, but in order to increase the speed after the plane is in flight, the pilot may turn a crank and the wings fold inward, decreasing the total wing area and the consequent resistance.

Many predictions have been made by men of science on the maximum speed of aircraft. Most of them agree that with airplanes, traveling near the earth's surface and of the designs as we now know them, speeds of seven hundred miles per hour, or approaching the velocity of the transmission of sound, are possible.



POWERFUL—*The U. S. Army's latest Boeing bomber. It is all-metal, low-winged, carries two pilots, two gunners and a bombardier, four machine guns and 2,000 pounds of high explosives. It has developed a speed of more than 180 miles an hour.*

Awards
Packard Given Trophy for Diesel Development

Dr. J. M. Nordquist, of California Institute of Technology, believes that speeds nearing 1,000 miles per hour may be possible with what he describes as "an automatic gasoline burning rocket" operating high in the stratosphere. The principle involved he attributes to General Crocco, of Italy.

In judging relative feats and discoveries of importance it is often important to note what the flying men and those who sponsor air development think of the work of their assobiates. The best way of doing this is to note the winners of the various aeronautic awards set up for annual competition.

The International Aeronautic Award was given to Dr. Hugo Eckener for his remarkable work with the Graf Zeppelin. Last year it was awarded to General Balbo for his leadership of the squadron of large flying boats across the South Atlantic. The Collier Trophy, emblematic of the greatest single achievement in the field of aviation in this country, was given to the Packard Motor Company for the development of the Diesel aviation engine.

College Flying
Harvard Victor in Safety Tests

The Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs made its annual award to Clyde Panghorn in recognition of his flight across the Pacific, non-stop. It is given each year by the league to the aviator who makes the most significant flight. The Guggenheim Gold Medal, awarded each year for outstanding achievement in the field of aircraft invention, went to Juan de la Cierva for his work in developing the autogiro.

The Grover Loening Collegiate Award went to Harvard, with Detroit University second and William and Mary third. It is given by its donor each year to the college flying club which does the most flying with the greatest safety.

Thus we come to the close of the brief survey of the field of human flight for the year just past.

As we close the book on that amazing tale of work, accomplishment and thrilling adventure, may it not be well to ask: What are we to look for in the year which is before us? Watch for General Balbo and his Italian squadrons as they span the Atlantic to our Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Watch Bernt Balchen as he flies into the unknown fastnesses of the south polar ice cap; watch Captain Frank Hawks as he sends his new Northrop long distance speed machine after new records and new bids for fame.

Among the nations of the world watch Russia. Already dispatches are arriving from Moscow claiming that Russia's airline mileage is second only to that of the United States.

And, finally, if you would see that thrilling chapter which is the air history as it unfolds for 1933, watch the sky; it's the airman's stage.

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The Screen and Its Players

New Faces Often Fail In Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. The age-old wheeze that "you can lead your horse to water, but you cannot make him drink" applies to our producers. They can bring new faces to the screen, but they cannot make the public accept them. The wildest and most unnecessary extravagance in the picture business today is the signing of new, inexperienced people without first insisting that they come to Hollywood for a tryout.

There are certain types of people who are poison ivy to the camera. Every little defect, every little line is made cruelly apparent. The voice, in some cases, sounds flat and nasal. No matter how deftly the Westmore Brothers apply makeup, and how carefully the sound experts seek to muzzle the microphone the fact remains these people do not register.

Handsome, But Fails

Patrick Ahearn is the very latest example of a good-looking stage actor who simply could not qualify. He was brought out here to play opposite Constance Bennett in "Our Betters." A brother of Brian Ahearn, Katharine Cornell's leading man in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," much ado was made over Mr. Ahearn's possibilities.

After a week with cameramen, makeup artists and studio experts doing their best to help him the studio admitted that he was out of the question as Miss Bennett's leading man. He was packed off to New York through no fault of his, and his dream of a great screen career was cruelly shattered.

And She Wouldn't Do

Columns were written about Dorothy Hale, society girl and intellectual, heralded as something new in pictures. Samuel Goldwyn, who has been particularly successful with new faces, had great hopes that she would be a sensation in "Cynara," opposite Ronald Colman. Nearly a month of rehearsals proved that Miss Hale was out of her element, that she was not screen material. Kay Francis, experienced actress, was substituted with the most gratifying results.

Gwili Andre, the most beautiful woman in Hollywood, has been a secret disappointment. A model, she came here with the prophecy that she would succeed Greta Garbo. No one doubted that she would have a great triumph. No one but the old meanie, Camera. Something happens to Gwili's beauty, once it's photographed.

Producers have to take a chance, it's true, but it seems to me to be an unnecessary expense to sign these unknowns until they have been given a small role to see if they can qualify. Stage favorites are often, very often, dismal flops on the screen. Then, too, there is the large army of experienced screen players right here in Hollywood, who are finding it difficult to get a job. Charity begins at home.

The producers wouldn't do bad to start out 1933 by giving the home boys and girls a break.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless," current film in the Fulton.

SO COMFY

GARY COOPER and Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms," screen feature in the Penn.

Colman May Do a Play After 'Masqueraders'

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.

THIS WASN'T A NEW Ronald Colman. This was the Ronnie his friends had told me about for years. I hadn't been privileged to meet the frank and friendly man's man in the past. On previous occasions I had encountered a reticent, very hard-to-talk-to person.

Possibly it was because we met in his home this time. Here Colman could relax, be himself and cast off all studio restraint. The fact remains that the Colman I sat opposite is a grand guy, and it was a pleasure to meet him.

He's leaving Hollywood .Not permanently, nor through any peeve. Colman didn't give me any of that "tired-of-it-all" stuff. He has too real a sense of humor (despite the fictional English reputation) to make any such statement seriously.

Going to England

"I am going to England to visit when we finish 'The Masquerader,'" he told me. "Then, I'm uncertain. I would like to make a picture in England, and I've a strong desire to do a play in New York. After that, I'll worry about pictures in Hollywood."

The difficulties between Colman and Samuel Goldwyn over a recent publicity matter were somewhat delicate to bring up. I discovered that Ronnie isn't sore—so much as hurt and bewildered over the entire affair. Having been associated with Goldwyn for more than eight years, he cannot quite understand the why and wherefore of such methods. He doesn't feel that he will continue under the Samuel Goldwyn banner after "The Masquerader." His most recent production for Goldwyn is "Cynara."

Time Element Irks

"As a matter of fact," he told me, "I'm not anxious for any contract that will require my doing any specified number of pictures within any specified length of time. I'm very fortunate in having reached the point where I can afford to do as I please in that respect. That's one of the reasons I'd rather appear in a play just now, rather than when—well—" He left the sentence unfinished.

I took it up.

"Rather than when you are beginning to weaken in pictures, like most others who seek the stage."

He nodded.

"It seems amazing to some people that a man is willing to sacrifice money to do as he'd like to do," Colman confided (hoping that I would understand his sincerity), "but they can't seem to realize that the only reason that a man does work hard for many years is to reach the point where he can do as he likes. A long term contract is a leash to me. As soon as I'd want to go places, I'd feel that thong pulling me back against my will. Do you see what I mean?"

I do. But you've got to know the real Colman to appreciate the sincerity behind his statement. I'm glad I finally met him.

Arcadian Bali Holmes' Topic

Burton Holmes went to Bali last spring to see if other travelers had told the truth about this tropical Arcady. He returned convinced that the half had not been told. What he found there has been recorded on cinema film and color plates, and these will be revealed on the travelers' screen in Carnegie Music Hall next Wednesday evening. He will show and describe great temples with their carved stone gates, the vast terraced vistas of rice, coffee plantations and coco groves.

'Farewell to Arms' and 'Animal Kingdom' Are Among Films of Week

By MILDRED FILLMORE

New screen programs in the several "first run" theaters include a variety of themes, among them being an adaptation of a "best seller" novel and the movie version of a stage play that had its premiere here last season. The filmized novel is "A Farewell To Arms," by Ernest Hemingway, which is further distinguished by having in its cast Helen Hayes, recently honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best photoplay performance by any actress last year.

The play referred to is "The Animal Kingdom," a drama by Philip Barry, in which Leslie Howard appeared here for the first time on any stage just as the year of 1931 was passing out. Mr. Howard recreates his original role in the screen version of the play.

Other features of the week include Boris Karloff in "The Mummy," Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery in "Faithless," and the Balinese dramatic novelty, "Goona-Goona."

Has Two Loves

Appearing with Mr. Howard in "The Animal Kingdom," attraction in the Stanley, are Ann Harding and Myrna Low, as sweetheart and wife, respectively. That statement is the tip-off that this is the old triangle again. It is, but it is treated in a new way, showing the emotional reactions of a well-balanced man under the spell of two fascinating women. The drama is not intense and the comedy is subtle. Besides Howard in his original role, there is another of the stage cast, William Gargan, as the butler.

"A Farewell to Arms" is the attraction in the Penn, with Gary Cooper playing opposite the honor-winning Miss Hayes. The title suggests warfare, but the picture is a dramatic romance in a war-front setting. The book of Hemingway was considered daring, but the photoplay is said to have treated the theme with delicacy so that it emerges as a serious, interesting tale. The cast is gilt-edged with supporting roles in the hands of Adolphe Menjou, Mary Phillips, Blanche Frederici, Gilbert Emery and others.

Story of Sacrifice

Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery head the players appearing in "Faithless," attraction on the Fulton screen. Despite the title, which Miss Bankhead does live up to for a time, the story, in its entirety, is that of the sacrifice of a woman for the man she loves. It begins with the couple in richly glamorous circumstances and plunges them into the trials of poverty and illness, coming back to the hapy fade-out.

"The Mummy," attraction in the Warner, features Boris Karloff that terrible bogie man, but he's not exactly up to the tricks of "Frankenstein" again. The picture is said to be weird, but not horrific. For novelty there is a mummy brought to life after thousands of years in the ancient sarco—um—sarco—oh, the tomb.

Another weird picture is "Goona Goona" in the Davis and Regent. "Goona Goona" is a Bailnese picture, the title meaning Love Powder. It is a melodrama, the actors of which are natives of the Island of Bali, where the picture was made on a story by Andre Roosevelt.

The Variety, formerly the Academy, will offer "Hot Saturday" as the first picture of a combination screen and stage bill. Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, Lilian Bond, William Collier, Jr., and Randolph Scott are in the cast.

The latest Will Rogers film, "Too Busy to Work," with Marian Nixon and Dick Powell in the cast, is current in the Enright. Beginning Wednesday

BEAUTY OF BALI, scene of "Goona Goona," dramatic film in Davis and Regent Theaters.

FILM DRAMA

ANN HARDING and Leslie Howard have featured roles in "The Animal Kingdom," Stanley screen attraction based on the play of the same title.

WILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work," photoplay heading the screen program in Enright.

Jack Holt will be seen in "Man Against Woman."

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther, is the Sheridan Square feature. It is to remain all week.

In the Avenue Cinema is another musical comedy, "The Dance Hussar," in which leading roles are played by Gretl Theimer and Oskar Karlweiss are featured.

Screen Stars as Found On the Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.

PERHAPS AFTER ALL it was a break for Elissa Landi that she had the flu and had to go home for a week. 'The Masqueradar'' was delayed and during that time Samuel Goldwyn engaged Royer, a New York fashion expert, to design Miss Landi's clothes. Royer is making a special study of Miss Landi and will see that she is gowned in clothes that correspond with her type. She is one actress who never seems, some way, to properly express her personality in clothes. It's a great break for her if Royer can give her clothes that are not only individual but becoming.

* * *

The very latest, and this from Norma Talmadge herself, is that she has no intention of divorcing Joseph Schenck. At the time Norma decided to go to Paris and get her matrimonial freedom, she admitted it to me. Both she and Joseph Schenck made this announcement, but it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. Rumors that Norma would marry George Jessel or Gilbert Roland have been current, but at this writing there is no sign of a divorce. She has gone East after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Peg Talmadge.

* * *

We are just now finishing reading our Christmas cards and what a collection, some of them beautiful, some of them humorous and many very original. One of the most beautiful is sent by Minna Gombell, a reproduction of a famous painting of the Madonna and the Child. One of the most humorous an Easter card is sent by Richy Craig, Jr., who crosses off the Easter greeting and substitutes Christmas. A little note of depression. Jack Dempsey's Christmas greetings look like a miniature oil painting. Al Jolson sends his Christmas wishes in the form of a jigsaw puzzle which suggests if we are too lazy to put it together he just wishes us a Merry Christmas. Marion and Zeppo Marx, for no good reason, let a pair of tattooed legs express their sentiments. Billy and Phillis Haver Seaman sent a reproduction of an old family album with pictures of them when they were children. Charlie Chaplin has a conservative white and gold card. One nice thing about Christmas cards—you hear from people you haven't heard from in years.

* * *

The sets and costumes for "Men Must Fight" are giving Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer great concern. What will our women wear 12 years hence and what will our men wear? The women in the last 12 years have adopted pajamas, bobbed hair and other evidences of independence. They are no longer called the weaker vessel. Just to play safe Adrian and his assistants are designing futuristic costumes while the art directors are living up to the costumes with modernistic furnishings. An innovation is the circular staircase in the huge living room which winds around a column containing an elevator. Wonder if any of the stars will put in bids for this for their homes. We hope not.

* * *

Hunting in out of the way shops for something different in the way of Christmas gifts, May Robson found a quaint silver frame in the window of a small shop, with a 20-year-old autographed photograph of herself. The price was $3.50. Miss Robson walked nonchalantly into the shop and said, "I'll give you $1 for that picture frame and picture." The merchant put up no argument. Now she wonders if she should have been offended that her picture went so cheaply.

Variety Offers Film and Acts

The Variety, Penn avenue at Sixth street, will formally open with a Sunday midnight show. "Hot Saturday," starring Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant, will be the first offering. It is a Paramount picture, being shown here for the first time. The bill includes a stage show, including an episode entitled "Illusions of 1933. Nat Nazzaro, Jr., master of ceremonies, will direct the stage band and will dance and sing. Heading the variety part of the bill will be Cherrie, dancer. Other vaudeville acts will be the Flying Aces, Roy, Rita and Roule, adagio dancers; Jayne Jarrell's Gypsy troubadours and Margie Nelson, Pittsburgh "blues" singer.

Nixon to Show Film Jan. 16

"The Sign of the Cross," first big spectacle of talking pictures, will come to the Nixon Monday, January 16. This dramatic spectacle is now in its second month in the Rialto Theater, New York. Frederic March plays the young Roman noble, Marcus Superbus, in love with the Christian girl, Mercia, as interpreted by Elissa Landi. Claudette Colbert will be seen as Poppaea, empress of Rome.

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The Fox films premiere of "Cavalcade" in the Gaiety Theater Thursday evening was the event of the week on Broadway. It had all the makings of a Hollywood holiday.

Sidney R. Kent headed the Fox contingent, which included Director W. K. Howard and many more prominent executives of the organization. Mr. Kent and other Fox filmites headed for Hollywood and the studios following the premiere.

The picture is in the Gaiety for at least a 10-week run, the theater having been leased for that period with an understanding that it will probably be needed for a much longer time. The film will be shown twice daily. Fox folk have big plans for their big picture which include premieres abroad that will equal the brilliance of the New York opening.

* * *

Director Edward H. Griffith flew to Cleveland for the premiere of the Noel Coward play, "Design for Living," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, and caught another plane back to town after the show. George Metaxa is set to pinch-hit for Tullio Carmanati in "Music in the Air," Tullio having 104 fever. With such "names" as Cantor, Jessel, Jolson, Mae West, Peggy Joyce and Lou Holtz playing the Paramount Theater, admission prices have been reduced. Radio City Music Hall grossed nearly $110,000 in its first week. Columbia's "Bitter Tea of General Yen" will follow "Animal Kingdom" at the new Roxy. Andy Lawlor is here for the Bankhead play, which has been retitled several times. Monte Blue will appear with Russ Columbo, who still goes places with Hanna Williams, as Jack Dempsey does with June Gale.

* * *

Phil Baker plans to change "Americana" and bring it back to town. Helen Kane is about to sign for a show. Georgie Stone is regaining nine pounds lost in a "flu" encounter. Edward Everett Horton is home from Europe and leaves soon for his role in the Chevalier film, "Bedtime Story." Ona Munson and Eddie Buzzell attend the same places, but not together. Ina Claire and Francis Lederer are acquainted now. Helen Menken got a big hand at the "Saint Wench" premiere. We're expecting Claudette Colbert. Peggy Fears has new Christmas gems. Nancy Carroll is being readied for radio. Dorothy Hall is rehearsing "Shadow Line," and Bert Lytell will be in a new Brady play.

* * *

Wonder if Janet Gaynor will see Norman Gilliland in Hawaii. Johnny Walker accompanied Bill Howard on a hurry-up hop to the old home town, St. Mary's, O. They say that the Rockefellers will be in the picture business plenty in the immediate future. Cecil B. DeMille will arrive in Hollywood today. There's a big picture in the cards for Clara Bow. Pola Negri and Tada Styka still have sightseers staring. Charles Butterworth and Ethel Kennyon will be on the coast soon. Sidney Fox and Charlie Beahan are still around places being congratulated. Ramon Novarro is expected by friends in Europe. Jimmy Durante will be alone in the new musical next month. D. W. Griffith may produce in Britain. Irene Rich is invariably besieged by autograph hunters. Paul Muni has rejoined "Counselor-at-Law" after his tonsil operation.

ARTHUR BYRON, Edward Van Sloan and David Manners in "The Mummy," featuring Boris Karloff in the Warner.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Mr. Coward With Lunts In His Play

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne in a new play is always the theatrical event of the Pittsburgh season. It will be remembered that they brought "Elizabeth the Queen" here before it opened in New York, also "Reunion in Vienna." Both of those plays, after passing through the Pittsburgh crucible, were accepted as pure gold by the Broadway throngs.

And now Lunt and Fontanne come again with another new play, and they are bringing the author of it along as a fellow player. That's the term by which the actors of the old Globe Theater knew Will Shakespeare—and while Noel Coward is no Will Shakespeare, at any rate not yet, he is a fellow player. Years ago, as the tale runs he borrowed $20 from Lynn Fontanne and promised to write this play or return the money.

Monday night we shall see whether the play is worth $20 or whether he ought to return the cash.

'Design for Living'

The title is a bit enigmatical. "Design for Living" sounds like the label of a futurist painting. Maybe the new drama or comedy is just that. They say there are circles in it and triangles, but everything is square and the hypotenuse doesn't interfere with the parallelogram. Perhaps you don't understand this explanation. Well, there were only a dozen people who understood Einstein's theory, and less than that number comprehend James Joyce or appreciate a cubistic dandelion.

The play is described as the story of "three strange persons who love each other very much." The learned Dr. Vizetelly would point out that they should love "one another," there being more than two of them, but grammar was abolished on the stage long before the funeral of Browning's last grammarian.

This Noel Coward

If the word of his friends may be taken, this Noel Coward is a rare specimen of humanity. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and Constance Collier have all described him after a fashion that would make him not merely the cream of the earth, but of the Milky Way. As a dramatist we know him by "Private Lives," "Hay Fever," "The Vortex," "This Year of Grace," and 11 other plays—as a composer he furnished his own music for "Bittersweet" and four other musical productions. A versatile gentleman forsooth!

He has been an actor, too, of parts—having made his first appearance as one of the children in Gerhart Hauptmann's dream-play "Hannele." He acted for 12 weeks in his own "Private Lives," and then went off to write another play.

But he has promised to remain in Pittsburgh an entire week, appearing as a fellow player with Lunt and Fontanne in this new "Design for Living." It's a three-star first edition.

Lunt and Fontanne

As for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, they are Pittsburgh's favorite players ever since the Theater Guild first brought them here in "The Guardsman" and "Caprice." He is the most versatile and best-equipped actor since Richard Mansfield; she is delicious in comedy and impressive in tragedy.

Besides they are the best comrades in the world—the most unassuming and untemperamental people on or off the stage—and Alfred is just as fine a cook as Richard Mansfield was, while Lynn can sew and looks to feeding the chickens and other live stock on their Wisconsin farm.

They are almost unique among theatrical families, too, for they have been married eight years now and no hint of a divorce except in their stage comedies. They do lead a harum-scarum and belligerent life every evening from 8 to 11, whether as Elizabeth and Essex or as guests in Vienna.

With the Pitt Theater closed, there is no place to go except the Nixon. With Lunt and Fontanne and Noel Coward there in a new play by Coward, there is no reason for wanting to go anywhere else.

NEW COMEDY

ALFRED LUNT, Noel Coward and Lynn Fontanne will be seen in Mr. Coward's new comedy, "Design for Living," which will open Monday in the Nixon Theater as the attraction for the current week.

New York Laughing at Raillery in One Farce And Humor in Another

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

FARCE HAS RECENTLY had its day on the New York stage. In fact, its two days in succession. Two fairly good farces came along: "Goodbye Again" and "Twentieth Century." And even fairly good farces are such rarities among us that their advent warrants an unusual celebration, a putting on of broad grins, a rataplan of back-thwacks, a chorus of Times Square salutes to the lords of misrule who wrote them.

Den Hecht and Charles MacArthur, collaborators in the dizzy past on that wild, orgiastic spree of newspaper life, "The Front Page," are set up as the principal authors of "Twentieth Century." They hve taken a Mr. Milholland's plainly autobiographical script and turned it into an outrageously funny affair, a three-compartment circus, blaring and thumping the idiotic strains of life among our best known theatrical and motion picture people.

Bite Feeding Hand

They have bitten great chaws out of the industries which fed them. They have exercised all the privileges of mad imps and and celebrated jesters. They have a grand time of it. So, ever and anon, do their audiences at "Twentieth Century."

Aboard the night train, Chicago to New York, stalk a desperate play producer and his realistic retinue. In the next stateroom is the producer's ex-diva, a Russian actress now famous in the films, whom he is thirsty to get back into his fold. Among the other passengers—all creatures of fierce but funniest travesty, borrowed from no source more obscure than last year's actual happenings—are a couple of stranded Passion Players and a demented capitalist with a mania for sticking religious labels upon every pane of glass.

The producer finally hitches his star with a promise to play her as Mary Magdalene in the Passion Play—nor pistol shots nor financial explosions can alter his ultimate destiny of emerging from the train at New York in a wheel chair which has become a triumphal chariot, the beautiful lady practically tied to it in classic style as a flamboyant captive.

Madness Its Leaven

All of which is yeasty with that peculiar sense of madness and discordant raillery which the Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur have managed to patent and make quite their own.

I've seldom seen anything as mischievously funny on the stage, for instance, as their second act finale business, where, behind the back of the lunatic, whom they all think has money enough to back the Passion Play, the producer's cohorts go through their dumb-show of baptism upon derby hats to hint him what religious denomination he shall boast of. This is sheer rough-and-ruddy nonsense, but it begets—and befits—a roar that can be heard all around the Rialto.

The other farce, "Goodbye Again," is a much gentler sort of pleasantry—sometimes too gentle for its own good. But it is undeniably larkish and looney and alive with good humor, once it is well on its way. A lecturing author, on tour in Cleveland with his pretty young secretary, is suddenly beset by an old flame of his college days—a sentimental matron who insists on leaving home and husband for his ungrateful sake.

There is vast family ado about it, eruptions of kith and kin and bed-fellows all over the place, until the ashes of passion subside and the lecturer, brushing his coat clean, can go on to the next city—with his sadder, wiser secretary by his side.

YOUTHFUL

NANCY CARROLL and Randolph Scott in "Hot Saturday," photoplay of youthful romance that will inaugurate the screen and vaudeville programs in the Variety Theater, formerly the Academy.

Broadway Openings Are Three

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

Three openings enlivened the slightly jaded post-holiday scene on Broadway this week.

Of these, the one that caused the most hullaballoo, at least before its opening, was Helen Menken's first production under her own banner, a madly medieval piece called "Saint Wench," by John Colton.

Miss Menken is starred in the play, which is laid in Seventeenth Century Croatia, and is about some "intimate chapters in the early life of Saint Mara of Trabia."

You guessed it the first time, Saint Mara turns out to have all the daring modern weaknesses which, apparently, aren't so modern after all.

There's the struggle between the spirit and the flesh, and all that, when Mara tries to overcome her wild youth and becomes the wife of a holy man of Trabia, who has sworn to make a good woman of her.

Miss Menken plays the part of the storm-tossed Saint Mara with skill and compassion, making believable her teeterings between her saintly husband and her former bandit lover.

But, somehow, the play is drowsy, and it all doesn't seem to matter much, in spite of the excellent acting of Miss Menken and the pretty production she has given it.

* * *

Then the Provincetown Playhouse burst forth again this week with a piece called "Fantasia," which is as fantastic as its name. It's a sort of potpourri which manages to confuse and irritate the audience, the central idea being something about a young playwright who comes to town with his plays.

* * *

The week's third offering was the presentation by the Irish Players from the Abbey Theater in Dublin of a play written some years ago by Lennox Robinson—"The Big House. It's a little boring to anyone who is not versed in Irish politics.

Film Improvement Seen In Screen Hits of 1932

By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service Dramatic Editor

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

MOVING PICTURES WERE of higher quality in 1932 than ever before.

Despite the necessity for economic retrenchment and the dependence of Hollywood upon Broadway for its artistic output.

The industry's convention of yesteryear, entailing taboos against controversial subjects, against sad endings, against any appeal higher than that to a bright moron, were cast overboard.

Among the recent arrivals in Hollywood who hung their hats high on the film horizon were Constance Cummings, ingenue beautiful and intelligent; Katherine Hepburn, who brings modernity and fragility to the screen; Jimmy Cagney, exponent of Broadwayese; Charles Laughton, plump and sardonic Englishman; Lee Tracy, as wisecracking as Broadway; Clark Gable, a drawing room caveman; George Raft, a bad boy but a good lovemaker, and Jean Harlow, who has learned how to act as well as vamp.

The 10 best films of 1932, in my estimation, were as follows:

1—"Maedchen in Uniform," with Dorothy Wieck and Hertha Thiele.

2—"Bill of Divorcement," a with Billie Burke, John and Lionel Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn.

3—"Grand Hotel," with Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford and Wallace Beery.

4—"Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper.

5—"Smiling Through," with Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Leslie Howard.

6—"Blondie of the Follies," with Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery.

7—"I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," with Paul Muni.

8—"Strange Interlude," with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable.

9—"Life Begins," with Loretta Young, Eric Linden and Aline MacMahon.

10—"Broken Lullaby," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Philips Holmes.

OSKAR KARLWEISS has the title role in "The Dance Hussar," German musical film in the Avenue Cinema.

Music Feature In Travelogues

"Leningrad and Moscow" will be the subject of the first of three Branson de Cou travelogues to be given at Carnegie Music Hall in February. The series will open Thursday evening, February 9. A feature of Mr. de Cou's travelogues is the introduction of appropriate music. The second travelogue, on Thursday evening, February 16, will be "South Sea Wonderlands," while the third, February 23, will be "Fascinating Egypt."

BARBARA STANWYCK plays the feminine lead in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," in the Sheridan Square Theater.

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE. 25c, 11 to 2 35c, 2 to closing
"DER TANZHUSAR" (THE DANCE HUSSAR) plus "GABLE'S MYSTERY"—English

Carnegie Music Hall Wed. Eve., Jan. 11
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UNIQUE TRAVEL EXPERIENCE
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"THE LAST PARADISE"—HAPPIEST PLACE ON EARTH
First Time on the Screen in Color
UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN OR DREAMED ABOUT
Astonishing Pictures
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Tickets at Mellor's, A. H. Brockett, 604 Wood Street
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A New Idea in Stage and Screen Entertainment
STARTS TONITE 12:01 A. M.
TO SAVE YOUR REPUTATION—WOULD YOU MARRY A MAN YOU DIDN'T LOVE? SEE—
"HOT SATURDAY"
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5 Acts High Class Vaudeville Featuring NAT NAZARRO Popular Master of Ceremonies ROY, RITA & ROULE JAYNE JARRELL'S Original Gypsy Troubadours Flying Aces
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
ELABORATE STAGE PRESENTATION—A FAST MOVING AND COLORFUL REVUE 'ILLUSIONS OF 1933' Featuring CHERRIE Personality Girl and SAMMY WESTON Of Musical Comedy Fame and BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
25c 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 40c 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
Two Great Stars in a Love Story Unforgettable
TALLULAH BANKHEAD ROBERT MONTGOMERY in 'Faithless'

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
LOEW'S lead in Pittsburgh
NOW
Defying a World Gone Mad With Hate
A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Ernest Hemingway's World-Famous Novel
with HELEN HAYES
The Winner of the Highest Award in Motion Pictures
GARY COOPER
Two who began in passion's reckless abandon . . . with a love that grew until it heeded neither shame, danger nor death!
EXTRA! Motion Pictures PITT vs. U. S. C. FOOTBALL GAME and A Metro-Todd-Pitts Comedy
NEXT FRIDAY! CLARK GABLE "No Man of Her Own"

NIXON—TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Prior to Opening on Broadway MAX GORDON Presents
Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE Noel COWARD
in "Design for Living"
A New Play by MR. COWARD
Prices—Eves., $.75 to $3; Mats., $.75 to $2.50, Plus Tax

LIKE A SHINING LIGHT!
IN AN AMERICA DARKENED BY SHATTERED DREAMS, EMPTY WORDS, UNFILLED PROMISES
A Spectacle that lifts up the Spirit. A Love that holds forth hope to an unhappy world.
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "The SIGN OF THE CROSS"
A Paramount Picture from the play by Wilson Barrett with
FREDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES LAUGHTON AND 7500 OTHERS
NIXON Next Week Opening Monday Mat.
TWICE DAILY, 2:30-8:30
SEAT SALE THURSDAY ALL RESERVED
NIGHTS—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, Plus Tax. MATINEES—50c, 75c $1.00, Plus Tax.

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THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK, Cond. 100 PLAYERS
$1.00 TO $3.00 AT MELLOR'S. NOW—MAY BEEGLE, Mgr.
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JOHN McCORMACK AMERICA'S FAVORITE TENOR
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's, Tom'r. Mail Orders to May Beegle.

WARNER BROTHERS THEATERS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE WARNER
KARLOFF the Uncanny in "THE MUMMY"
STANLEY
Ann HARDING Leslie HOWARD in "THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
Also On the Screen: PITT vs. U. S. C. Vince Barnett, June Clyde, Walter Catlett, Ethel Merman
WARNER
The FIRST BIG THRILL OF 1933
KARLOFF the Uncanny in "THE MUMMY"
Also PITT vs. U. S. C. —Friday!— "UNDER-COVER MAN" Geo. Raft-Nancy Carroll-Lew Cody
DAVIS-REGENT
Biggest Bargain in Pittsburgh!
"GOONA GOONA" "THE KING MURDER"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS! Dick Powell, Will Rogers "Too Busy to Work"
WEDNESDAY JACK HOLT in "MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
SHERIDAN SQ.
Barbara STANWYCK "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" with NILS ASTHER, Walter Connolly

Warner Bros. THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"GOONA-GOONA" and "KING MURDER"
ROWLAND	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
SO. HILLS	"If I Had a Million" and Notre Dame-So. Calif. Game
KENYON	CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
ETNA	ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
SCHENLEY	CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
MANOR	"CENTRAL PARK" and NOTRE DAME-SO. CALIF. GAME
ARSENAL	CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
BELMAR	LEE TRACY in "NIGHT MAYOR"
PLAZA	"Once in a Lifetime" and "Scarlet Dawn"
WM. PENN	"Heritage of the Desert" and "Once in a Lifetime"
RITZ	"HAT CHECK GIRL" and "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
CAMERA-PHONE	"AIR MAIL" with PAT O'BRIEN
PALACE	"Old Dark House" and "One Way Passage"
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	RICHARD DIX in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
MEMORIAL (MCKEESPORT)	"Silver Dollar" with Edw. G. Robinson

Will Rogers Tells a Parson What He Thinks About All Preachers

A Sermon on Jesse James Once Made the Comedian Want to Be a Bandit

By WILL ROGERS

A PREACHER named Rev. Grant of Simpson Methodist Church, of Mineapolis, Minn, wrote me, "I am speaking on you and your life's philosophy at a Sunday evening vesper service, in our great Church of two thousand members. Is there any word of greeting? I would appreciate it. Yours, A. Raymond Grant, Pastor."

Well the same night I answered his letter I had to write my weekly Sunday Article. So I couldent see why one "Greeting" or "Alabi" wouldent do for both. He had been mighty nice and I appreciated it. So I got strung out and in my long winded way, I sounded like a Preacher without a stop signal.

* * *

DEAR REV GRANT:

"I GOT your letter saying you was "Speaking on me." But you dident say why? There is an awful lot of different ways to speak on me, and all of em be pretty near true at that.

"My life has got more angles than a cat. You may be one of these Republicans, (as most of the Ministers have gone into politics). You may be one that blamed me for electing Mr Roosevelt, or you might be one of the Democrats who blamed me for electing Mr Hoover four years ago.

"It is kinder the public season to jump on me if anything has gone wrong, everything from a scarcity of skunk hides in the Northwest to a predominating amount of girl babies in Pennsylvania. You see, Rev Grant, I think I am as independent as any one writing. I have as many Republican as Democratic papers, as many readers that cant read as can. The editorial policies of these great dailies mean nothing to me, I am going to call em like I see em.

* * *

"I THINK I have complimented many a worthy thing in my time, and I have taken a shot at a lot of "Hooey." I am not against it mind you, as it just seems that it takes so much of it in every business. And they are all my friends, I am proud of the fact there is not a human being that I have got it in for. I never met a man I dident like.

"I got no "Philosophy." I dont even know what the word means. The Fourth Reader, (McGuffy's) is as far as I ever got in schools. I am not bragging on it, I am thoroughly ashamed of it for I had every opportunity, everything I have done has been by luck, no move was premeditaded. I just stumbled from one thing to another. It might have been down. I dident know at the time, and I dont know yet, for I dont know what "Up" is. I may be lower than I ever was, I don't know. I may be making the wrong use of any little talent (if any) that I accidentally have. I dont know.

"I was raised predominately a Methodist, but I have traveled so much, mixed with so many people in all parts of the world, I dont know now just what I am. I know I have never been a nonbeliev .. But I can honestly tell you that I dont think that any one religion is THE religion.

"If I am broadminded in any way (and I hope I am in many) but I do know that I am broadminded in a religious way. Which way you serve your God will never get one word of argument or condemnation out of me. There has been times when I wished there had been as much real religion among some of our creeds as there has been vanity, but that's not in any way a criticism.

* * *

"I FEEL mighty proud that you will disscuss me in your tebernacle. The joke is more on you than on me. I thought the only time I would ever make the pulpit as a conversational subject was when I finished, and then only by one minister who's charges for kind words would be deducted from the estate.

"I feel like I did the other day when they told me I was in the British 'Who's Who.' There was no way I could sue em or make 'em retract, and there is no way to keep you from gabbing around about anything you like. I heard a fellow preach one time on Jesse James the outlaw, and I left the church wanting to hold up everything and everybody I run into.

"So if you are such a persuasive preacher, you are liable to turn out a flock of Sweedish comedians up around Minneapolis. Dont make the life too rosy, for with the politicians horning in, our comedian business is overcrowded as it is. I preached one time in a church in Cleveland, Ohio. But the collection dident warrant me carrying it on as a steady profession. Preaching should not only be done by a preacher, but by a man like Gandi, who can do *fasting* when nessasary, for it will be nessasary.

* * *

"MINNEAPOLIS has always been one of my pet cities, they have been good to me on every occasion I was ever there. They have not only laughed at me, but paid to laugh at me.

"Love to all your congregation, including the ones that are not paid up, its just hard times, they mean well, Parson. They got just as much religion as the paid up ones, so you will just have to trust em, and give em a little preaching "On Time."

"You see preaching is one of the few things that folks have never been able to dope out exactly what its worth anyhow. Some preachers ought to pay admission to get into the church themselvs, but as a rule preachers do a mighty good job and are underpaid.

"But there is a lot of dignity about the clerical proffession that you would have to work for years for in any other line. But you are sympathetic, useful, instructive and the most worthwhile profession ever invented.

"I wish your church a happy and charitable '33, or any other years. No use being stingy in our wishes. Pick out as many years as you want and I will wish you good luck with all of em.

Yours, WILL."

"SURE I'LL SING FOR CHARITY ... HOW MUCH DO I GET?"

O. O. McIntyre Gets a Call Down From Some Native Sons of Maine

A Little Comment About Rudy What's-His-Name Stirs Hornet's Nest

By O. O. McINTYRE

THOSE WHO THINK modern writing is speckled like rotting fruit should harken to the lay-out of ancients as revealed by Burton Rascoe in his best-selling "Titans of Literature."

For instance:

Dante was a sensitive neurotic.
Giovanni Boccaccio was an illegitimate child.
Rabelais died on a drunken spree.
Villon was a pickpocket.
Montaigne had a mistress next door to his wife's home.
Cervantes took property belonging to his church.
Chaucer constantly gorged wines and ales.

Shakespeare began as a hack writer.

Milton's "Paradise Lost" was a bald plagiarism from Aeschylus, Ovid and others.

De Foe was the father of the modern newspaper column.

Goethe caroused, drank and had affairs with married women far older than he.

Byron was incestuous.

Balzac was heavily in debt all his life.

Victor Hugo was a sublime egotist.

Verlaine was a pervert.

Shelley's speaking voice was so discordant that many people could not talk to him.

Flaubert remained a spoiled child all his life.

Walt Whitman boasted of illegitimate children and was openly accused of abnormalities.

Poe was a confirmed alcoholic.

Dostoievski was an epileptic.

Anatole France attended operas while wearing dirty carpet slippers.

Marcel Proust was social snob and a pronounced neurotic.

George Moore had a pet python.

* * *

EWING GALLOWAY, the photographer, tells of a man, absent from his native hillsides for many years, returning there for a barbecue. An old farmer looked him over and inquired:

"Ain't you one of them thar Skaggses?"

"I am."

"Thought you wuz. I knowed you by your favor."

* * *

WHEN the U. S. Income Tax Bureau assesses a citizen, it writes a peremptory note with warning, in red across the bill, which is mildly insulting. Ordinary business law stresses courtesy in collecting bills. The income tax bureau seems to regard every taxpayer as a crook. And taxpayers are beginning to look upon many tax officials with suspicion, and we are itching to name a few some day. With the world harrassed by over-taxation, brought on by gross governmental extravagance and blunders, the least that can be offered is courtesy.

* * *

I RECENTLY remarked that Rudy What's-his-name was the only person I could think of who was from Maine. And did I stir up a hornet's nest! Letters have arrived since, to prove just what an ignoramus I am. Among the famous who first saw the light of day in Maine are: Cyrus H. K. Curtis, William and Dustin Farnum, Frank Munsey, Lillian Nordica, George Horace Lorimer, Edna St. Vincent Millay, James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, Harvey Gibson, Maxine Elliott, Henry W. Longfellow, Edward F. Albee and Nathaniel Parker Willis.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is ballyhooing loudest for foreign stars—Chevalier, Garbo, Dietrich, etc., including the British contingent. Under ordinary circumstances this is all right. Just now America needs jobs for its own. And foreign countries, too, have been rudely, inhospitable toward our stars.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

President Lincoln was a hypochondriac . . . Shakespeare used lousey . . . Motorists are avoiding parts of Delaware, where everyone is arrested . . .

Jesse Lasky is said to have an $800,000 claim against a movie firm . . . Jack Osterman is the father of an eight and one-half-pound girl . . . Named Kathryn Jacqueline . . .

They are considering filming James Joyce's "Ulysses" . . . Al Jolson draws $15,000 a week when he works at the studios . . . Out of 53 writers at one studio four years ago, three remain . . .

The dog hospital referred to herein on November 16, 1932, was not the dog hospital of Dr. L. W. Goodman, veterinarian, at Ash Drive, Great Neck, N. Y. . . .

William Slavens McNutt contributes weekly to the support of 32 relatives, so Edward Paremore, Jr., reports . . . Copies of a St. Petersburg, Fla., newspaper are given away every day the sun fails to shine . . .

The Townsend Netchers may move to Chicago . . . Mussolini has the greatest craving of all limelighters for publicity . . . Courtney Burr dropped somebody's roll on "Walk a Little Faster," . . .

The old Absinthe House in New Orleans now is a taxi dance hall . . . The Flamingo and Nautilus hotels in Miami are charging $8 a day, American plan . . . Their minimum rate once was $16 . . . Steve Hannagan is the press agent for the Hialeah race track in Florida . . .

The Rockefellers put $20,000,000 into Radio City . . . Majorca is filled with interior decorators from America . . . Billy DeBeck had Insull trouble, too . . .

The Spanish fan came from Japan, and the Spanish shawl, from China . . . Quinn Martin, formerly a movie critic, is finishing a novel in Hollywood . . .

Insiders say that Mrs. Dolly Gann cost Hoover thousands of women's votes . . . Lee Tracy originally intended to be an electrical engineer . . . Peggy Fears wanted to be a poet, and Marlene Dietrich, a concert violinist . . .

Elissa Landi, star of "Sign of the Cross," has written three novels and speaks four languages . . . Lou Holtz has a slight stutter off stage . . . Chevalier's "personal appearances," upon his return, lacked "audience fervor."

The Ambassador Hotel in San Francisco now serves a continental breakfast, does a week's laundry and delivers the favorite morning paper free . . . Demosthenes became a finished speaker despite a pronounced impediment of speech.

Spinoza said of fine clothes: "It's ridiculous to wrap up something of no value in a precious cover" . . . Eddie Dowling raised $200,000 for the Roosevelt campaign . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

All for Love

By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Jan. 7.

TODAY I am many, many miles away. I have traveled here, I have traveled there. Travel, Travel, Travel. And though I'm so far from home, I'm going to tell you a yarn about Broadway! Laugh that one off. It's a story that concerns a youth who left his home on this side of the Atlantic in order to make his fortune on your side. How do you like that sentence? The story is absolutely a true one. It was one of my bags. Well, lets go. . . .

* * *

SOME 15 years ago—perhaps a bit less—a poor boy sat in the steerage of a great ocean liner and looked with awe upon the graceful figure of the Statue of Liberty as the boat was steaming up the harbor. Those were the days before prohibition, and the Statue of Liberty meant something. Ah, me.

The boy was 19 years of age. And he had left a land that offered but little opportunity. He could write no English. Nor could he speak it. But his cheeks were ruddy, his eyes were bright, his mind was healthy and the seed of ambition was planted deep within him.

The youth turned about and feasted his eyes upon the skyline of New York. (Ed. Note—I can imagine how he felt as he gazed upon that skyline. What I wouldn't give right now for a peek at it.) This was the world he would conquer! This was where he would reach up to the tree of life and pluck the apple of success! New York! Millions!

He threw out his chest and inhaled deeply of the cool morning air. Max Cohen—to give him a name—was merely an immigrant boy—but he knew it wouldn't be for long . . .

* * *

IT WAS NOT LONG before the days were very full for Max. Throughout the morning and the afternoon he sat in a factory and worked his fingers as fast as they would fly. What difference the kind of factory? Buttonhole, pants, overcoat or alarm clock—the life of the factory worker never varies to any great extent.

With the coming of night, Max would wash his hands and rush to school as fast as his feet would carry him. He would sit in school for hours and then plod wearily home. But his day was not done. Once again he would open his books. And once again his eyes would explore the mysteries of this new language while the little, battered alarm clock ticked the precious hours away.

There were theaters in his neighborhood—plenty of them. But young Cohen was not interested. There were girls in his neighborhood—plenty of them. But young Cohen paid them no heed. For the ambition in the boy had seized upon a definite objective.

Max Cohen was going to become Dr. Max Cohen . . .

* * *

SOME SIX YEARS after the day young Cohen landed in America, Dr. Max Cohen opened an office on the East Side of New York. The boy had struggled and skimped and saved. He had sacrificed a great deal. When serving his apprenticeship, he had chosen to become an interne in a small town in New Jersey rather than in New York. Because the Jersey job paid $50 a month—and Max Cohen needed that money.

At first, Dr. Cohen began to feel that the doctoring business was not very filling for the pocketbook. His practice was not large. He decided to move uptown further. It was a wise move—for success was almost instantaneous.

The money began to pour in. His hours were long — but his bank account was longer. The immigrant boy was making many American dollars. And then, one Spring evening, he met THE girl. She was a model and lived in that section of New York known as the Bronx. He liked her. She liked him.

Max Cohen, the doctor, became Max Cohen, the lover . . .

* * *

TIME PASSED. It generally does. Dr. Cohen was now a wealthy man. One hundred thousand dollars in the bank. A practice made perfect. Happy days. Only the girl had begun to worry him.

He had come to the conclusion that he didn't love her. She loved him all right. No question about that. But he didn't want to be tied up. The thought of marriage made him a bit nervous. He was pretty young. And all that.

He decided to take a trip to Europe. It would be, he decided, an excellent way to end the entire affair. He would put her out of his mind. She would, in time, forget about him. Without saying good-bye, he sailed.

For a year, he remained in Europe. Then he returned. And three days after his return he called up the girl. Five minutes later Dr. Cohen received the surprice of his life. The girl had no desire to see him!

Upon getting that surprising information, Dr. Cohen made an amazing discovery. He had loved her all the time! So foolish of him not to have known it! Why had he ever left her?

He began ardently to court the girl all over again. But he found that things were no longer the same. In the girl's attitude toward him the old spark was lacking. He begged her to marry him. She refused. He begged her again. This time she agreed. But they fought about some trivial matter before the license bureau was reached. And the marriage never came to pass.

Dr. Cohen's love affair was getting nowhere. Time and again she refused his proposals. And the more she spurned him, the more he loved her. Which doubtless proves the old theory that one good spurn deserves another.

One afternoon, after trying vainly to reach the girl, Dr. Cohen arrived at a definite conclusion. He walked into the home of a friend.

"Listen," he told the friend, "I'm giving up my practice. I will be a doctor no longer. I am going to become a theatrical producer!"

"Are you crazy?" asked the friend. "What do you know about theaters? You can't tell a seat from a program. How could you be a producer?"

Dr. Cohen looked his friend squarely in the eyes.

"My friend," he said, "I know as much about it as any of them. If you're lucky, you strike a hit. If you're not, you get a failure. But I don't intend to fail.

"I'm going to outdo them all. I'm going to be the biggest man in the theatrical business. I'm——"

The friend placed his hand on Cohen's arm.

"Max," he said, "what's this all about? What's the reason behind this?"

Cohen's response came rapidly.

"If you must know," he said, "I'm doing it to show her. I'm going to be a famous man in the theater. The whole world will know of Dr. Max Cohen.

"And then, when I'm famous, she'll come to me on her knees and beg me to take her back. She'll cry her heart out for me. And I'll just sit there and laugh at her. You'll see."

So Max Cohen, the immigrant boy, who had become Max Cohen, the doctor, now became Dr. Max Cohen, the producer. . . .

* * *

WE NOW DRAW the curtain over some 16 months, the details of which must be amusing to everyone—except Max Cohen, the producer.

His first endeavor to outdo them all was with a production that flopped so hard the noise could be heard all the way over here in Europe. It opened in Buffalo and was a terrific bust. But Dr. Cohen was not convinced. Remember "Abie's Irish Rose"?

He sailed for Europe, rewrote the play, had it translated into German and produced it in Berlin. It failed there, too—but Dr. Cohen was still unconvinced. He rewrote it still again and produced it once more. This time the critics were a bit more kindly, but the play failed just the same.

Producer Cohen hopped to England and purchased a sophisticated English comedy for himself. Two well-known producers were bidding for this play. But Producer Cohen won the marbles, for the simple reason that he offered the author twice the usual royalties and the backers twice the usual profits.

Feeling well satisfied with the bargain he had driven, Producer Cohen returned to New York for his great fling at the new theatrical season . . .

* * *

HIS FIRST EFFORT was a revival of the show he had recently produced and which had flopped. It had a new cast and had been rewritten by him. Once again the play was a dismal failure. It was taken to the storehouse. Producer Cohen's first production had cost him $50,000—and the play never even acquired the dubious distinction of failing in New York.

A few months later, came a new production on Broadway. This play proved interesting to some, but awfully dull to a great many others. It was another attempt at conquering Broadway by Max Cohen, the immigrant; the doctor; the producer.

Once again, Cohen's venture cost him plenty of those American dollars that he had striven so hard for in his earlier days.

Not so long ago, Producer Cohen walked into the home of the friend I mentioned earlier in this story. They looked at each other.

"Well, producer," said the friend, "what is your next production going to be? Are you going to produce a musical comedy? Or are you going to—"

Cohen waved his hand in interruption. He sank wearily into a chair.

"I'm through," he said sadly. "I guess I made a mistake. The publicity has lost its thrill. My girl hasn't come back to me. My two productions have cost me more than $100,000. I'm through, pal.

"Do you know what I'm going to do now?"

His friend looked at him. He felt sorry for Max Cohen. He put an arm around the producer's shoulders.

"No, Max," he said softly, "I don't. What are you going to do now?"

Cohen looked up sadly.

"I'm going to start in all over again as a doctor," he said.

"Something tells me that I made a terrible mistake." . . .

Mumble Tells the News

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Dear Mutter:

THINGS are about the same since I wrote you last week except that that nephew of yours finally got a job and is now working for a brewery. He uses mental suggestion on near beer by giving it hard looks.

That cabin that he had in the hills where he made moonshine was raided a couple of weeks ago by prohibition agents. The officers took a picture of his equipment and yesterday, some magazine sent him a fifty dollar check for the most beautiful still of the month.

He also received another fifty dollar check from the Bootleggers Association for selecting a theme song for them. The title of the number he picked out was "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

* * *

RAN into Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, in the drug store a few minutes ago buying a bottle of mouth wash. She says that she and her brother were out in the woods yesterday and caught the cutest little black and white animal, but it has halitosis.

She asked the clerk if they made life size enlargements from pictures and when he told her that they did she handed him a snap shot that she had taken of the Grand Canyon last summer.

I certainly feel sorry for Elsie as she is getting dumber every day. She has one of those pullman heads: her train of thought is a sleeper.

The poor kid had a hard night. She dreamt she was eating shredded wheat and when she woke up this morning, half the mattress was gone.

* * *

RAN into Dorothy Mackaill on the Boulevard this afternoon and she said she was rushing down town to a fire sale to buy a hat. I asked her what kind of a hat and she said burnt orange.

Dot bought a new automobile yesterday and is coming along fine with her driving lessons. She says she spent the first day learning how to aim the car.

She was very unhappy because the Dachshund that Clark Gable gave her committed suicide. It seems that he snapped at a fly on his back, miscalculated, and bit himself in two.

* * *

I ALSO ran into Constance Cummings. Connie had been house hunting all day and only found one apartment that she liked, but she couldn't take it as it was too small. She said that none of the rooms were big enough to swing a cat in, so I told her not to let that stand in her way as she could always find another hobby.

The reason she wants to move is that the maid went home last night and found a strange policeman in the pantry. It seems that he had been left there by the last cook.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I am still at the Plaza Hotel, but won't be here much longer if that cornetist across the hall doesn't stop going off on a toot at three or four a. m.

He doesn't want to keep people awake, so he always waits until after everybody is asleep before he starts playing. Wish you would drop me a line and tell me what's going on in the East. Will write you again next week. I have to go now and find that collar button of mine. I hate to hunt for a collar button; it always gives me the creeps.

Yours,
MUMBLE.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Mineral spring.
4—Greek god of war.
8—What city of Western Texas is opposite Ciudad Juarez?
14—Who was the vice president of the United States under Woodrow Wilson?
16—Whirled.
17—Indefinite pronoun.
18—Famous American engineer.
19—How many players constitute a basketball team?
20—Hebrew letter.
21—Jog.
23—Who is the villain of Shakespeare's "Othello?"
25—Seaweed.
27—What is the mainland of the largest island of Japan?
29—What is the native name for Persia?
31—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
33—Greek letter.
34—Mischievous sprites.
36—Resin derived from various trees.
38—Downcast.
40—What king in Norse mythology married Gudrun after Sigurd's death?
42—Measure out.
43—Part of the verb "to be."
45—Articles of furniture.
47—Comfort.
49—Plural suffix.
50—Network.
52—Who was the cow-headed goddess of Egyptian mythology?
54—Globe.
56—Overjoyed.
58—Man's name.
60—Old Testament (abbr.).
62—Hail!
63—Scattered.
65—Reply.
68—Misfortunes.
70—Serpents.
72—Highest male voice.
73—Hebrew name for God.
74—Ethereal.
76—Ridges.
78—Egyptian sun god.
79—Pertaining to a lofty mountain zone.
81—What was the nationality of the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean alone?
83—Raised.
84—Encircling band.
85—Paid publicity (plural).

VERTICAL

1—One who shapes metals by hammering.
2—Customer.
3—Suffix; pertaining to.
4—Exclamation.
5—With the discovery of what metal is the name of Madame Curie associated?
6—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin"?
7—South latitude (abbr.).
8—Prefix meaning very much.
9—What is the name for the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea?
10—Cut the outside part from.
11—Suffix meaning pertaining to.
12—Sever.
13—Kind of poem.
15—Places.
19—On behalf of.
22—Burden.
24—Essential part.
26—Triangular section of a skirt.
28—Conceal.
30—Which is the largest continent?
32—Tools for chopping.
35—Go by.
37—Hebrew measure.
39—Aid.
41—For fear that.
43—Plane surface.
44—What American novelist wrote "Moby Dick?"
46—Who was the reputed founder of Carthage?
48—In a short time.
51—Chinese money of account.
53—Electrified particles.
55—Concave vessel.
57—Member of an ancient Jewish sect.
59—Hanging ornament.
61—Group of four.
64—Method.
66—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
67—Chestnut-colored horses.
69—Den.
71—Fruit of the apple family.
73—Sense organ.
75—Color.
77—Skill in performance.
80—What State (abbr.) was founded by William Penn?
81—Month in the Jewish year.
82—Symbol for calcium.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933.

Last Sunday's Answer

A	P	I	A	N		A	R	M		M	A	L	T	A
C	O	N	F	E	C	T	I	O	N	A	R	I	E	S
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Sunday, Jan. 8, 1933

Dance of the Virgins

by Pearl Bank Steward

Desiree de Martini Was Already Holding Court With Her Languorous, Graceful Charm.

CHAPTER I.
"What Fate Wills!"

THE Maddox yacht, the Undine, was tying up within twenty-four hours at Singapore.

In the over-warm, exotic stateroom of the famous dancer, smart linen-covered trunks stood with their black-ribbed sides agape, and dull leather bags yawned wide. In the midst of the confusion, although it was nearly midnight, Sita Bayberry's small, shining head still bent dutifully over soft piles of fragile lingerie.

The girl was tired and queerly nervous. Her fastidious little nose wrinkled distastefully as her busy fingers stirred the heavy perfume which her employer affected. But even as she was thinking that the clinging fragrance was like the dancer, languorous and passionate, a sudden breath of cooler air brought the scent to her more strongly.

"For heaven's sake, haven't you done anything since dinner?"

Looking up, Sita found the de Martini in the doorway, surveying impatiently the chairs still littered with a generous share of her extravagant wardrobe. Watching her cold blue eyes, Sita could feel herself trembling.

"They're so lovely—I'm always afraid of hurting them," she apologized shyly, her slim brown fingers unconsciously caressing the fragile bit of chiffon and priceless lace she had been folding in tissue.

"Well, I'm taking some aspirin and going to bed." Desiree ignored the girl's excuse. "I don't want you fussing around."

"I'll be very quiet," Sita promised earnestly.

The de Martini wandered on into the room. There was a deep frown between her blue eyes. The storm, which was tossing the Undine like a toy, had tensed her always uncertain nerves to the snapping point.

"Where did you pack that lace dinner gown?" she asked sharply.

"I—I think——" Sita, with a sense of panic, could feel her memory blur. "I think it is with the rest of the evening things in the trunk."

"We may not unpack in Singapore," her employer informed her curtly. "But I want the dress for dinner tomorrow night. I expect you to know exactly where to lay your hands on anything."

"Then I had best make a list," Sita offered. "I—I won't know until I see my father's friend, you know, just when I'll go to the mountains."

"Now that you've had a free ride you're running off?" The dancer turned on the girl furiously. "No, you don't! I expect to get my money's worth. So far you've done nothing but mess my things up. Had I known you were so clumsy I wouldn't have brought you."

"You said you wanted an interpreter." Sita could feel her body prickling with nervousness. "I—I never pretended to be a maid. But I told you truly when I said that I had lived in India and knew the language and the people. And that I could help you get the native dances you want."

"And now when you can be of some use you talk about clearing out." The woman eased her tortured nerves in abuse. "And your only excuse is the completing of some dry book no one will ever read."

Sita's small dark head lifted proudly. Her brown eyes deepened until they were almost black.

"The book was my father's life. To carry on for him is all I can do for—him—now——" The girl's voice broke, but she went on immediately with an earnest intentness. "I'll come back as soon as I possibly can. But if Roger Bent thinks it the right time to go on—I—I must."

The woman looked at Sita curiously, her temper temporarily forgotten.

"You'd risk your life to hear some ceremony mumbled in a heathen temple?" she asked.

"I'd risk my life to give my father's work to the world for him," Sita corrected sturdily, her dark eyes unwavering now.

"You're a fool." The dancer was irritable again. She turned to her bedroom, but paused in the doorway.

"Another thing—remember you're an employe on

(Continued on Page 2)

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Front Page)

the Undine, not a guest," she warned curtly. "Don't bore Mr. Maddox with questions."

Sita could feel a deep blush sweep her face like a burning flame. For suddenly she had a disturbing vision of laughing gray eyes.

"I'm sorry—" She was desperately embarrassed by her own confusion. "I was only asking about the ship."

"Well, from now on confine yourself to your temples," the de Martini suggested sarcastically, then shut her door.

For a moment Sita stood staring miserably at that closed door. Douglas Maddox had seemed proud to show her the engine room.

Instantly her flush burned deeper with another thought—perhaps that was the way young men had of being polite. She had never talked before to a man of her own age, only to learned professors.

Unhappily she began her work again, her slim brown fingers patiently smoothing and folding. She wanted to please the de Martini. It had been a wonderful break for her that the dancer had been willing to take her with her to India. Her own means were far too slender for comfort.

But the girl found her fingers trembling as she worked. She was afraid to handle the expensive fragile things strewn about the room. Until she had crossed the clean scrubbed decks of the Undine she had never known laces and chiffons, powders and French perfumes. Her own plain, hemstitched linens had been dried in fresh breezes and smelled of lavender and sunshine.

For that matter, never had she known intimately a sleek white boat with luxurious bedrooms and a French cuisine. Her days had been lived of late wholly within the quiet walls of her father's book-lined study. It had been in the warm soapy smell of a dark little kitchen that she had baked the family beans and beat up prune whips.

Now, looking like some small brown bird, eager and industrious, she tiptoed from lounge to trunk and from trunk to littered chairs. The faint rose came and went in her cheeks as she thought of the de Martini. She had never known a woman like her before, with hair like red gold and eyes like blue ice. The dancer made her feel nervous and uncertain, but she loved to watch her move—like a lovely flowing stream... like a daffodil in a Summer breeze... like some beautiful cat animal in jungle grasses.

Sita tried to forget her fear that nice gray eyes in a tanned face might have been concealing boredom behind their cherry kindness.

But finally she laid a last blue velvet negligee in tissue paper and straightened her aching back. She hoped uneasily that she had put everything in its proper place. The de Martini's sarcasm hurt.

She picked up a pair of scarlet mules she had somehow missed. Then pulled lamp cords here and there.

In the darkness only the heart of the boat seemed awake, its engines throbbing gallantly against the storm which had suddenly increased. Even as Sita made her way softly to her own door, the pitch of the ship threw her violently against a chair and sent it crashing. Before she could right it the door to the de Martini's stateroom flung open.

"Didn't I tell you not to disturb me?" she demanded furiously.

"It was the chair," faltered Sita, her knees weak. "The boat—"

"You should have been finished long since," the dancer interrupted angrily. Then, in an outburst of uncontrolled nerves, she grasped the girl's shoulders with two square-tipped hands and shook her.

"Now get out and stay out!" she commanded harshly. "I'm fed up with your clumsiness, and I'm tired of your sticking your nose in quarters where you don't belong." The carmined finger tips bit deeper into soft flesh. "Much more of it and you can stay in your temples as long as you wish—and find another way home."

Then, as unexpectedly as she had appeared, the de Martini was gone.

For a moment Sita stood perfectly quiet. Then her teeth began to chatter like small castanets. Alone in the heavy scented dark, she yearned suddenly with her whole heart to feel her father's fine, thin hand upon her shoulder...to lay her weary head against his shabby old bathrobe.

Her throat tightened unbearably. The thick darkness seemed to reach out towards her with hot, avid fingers. Half hysterical, she ran impulsively into her cabin and, flinging on a heavy coat, made her way above.

The Undine was riding waves like small mountains. The deserted decks shone wet and white under the night lamps. Sita fought her way to the rail, then wrapped her arms tightly about a post and let the elements beat against her. Under the sting of the lashing rain her heart lifted quickly with the buoyancy of youth.

Singapore tomorrow! A ribbon of excitement ran through her like a bright red thread. In Singapore she would see keen-eyed Roger Bent, her father's friend, who could tell her things she wanted to know. And perhaps old Anok Singh would be waiting, brown-skinned and gentle, to see how Missy Sahib had grown up.

"Miss Bayberry! You'll be drowned!"

Douglas Maddox's voice startled Sita into loosening her grip on the post. Instantly the pitching of the boat threw her violently across the deck. But just as swiftly the trained athletic arms of Douglas Maddox, ex-quarterback, Harvard '30, had pulled her back against the rail again. For a moment they both clung there, breathless.

"Didn't you know a little thing like you couldn't stand the gaff up here a night like this?" young Maddox half shouted.

"I love it!" Sita flung her voice back valiantly. "I needed it."

"Didn't you know a little thing like you couldn't stand the gaff up here a night like this?" Young Maddox Half Shouted.

"Needed—?" puzzled young Maddox.

"Yes. As we have been drawing near to Singapore my spine has become as limp as a piece of spaghetti," Sita confessed, feeling the glory of the storm and the exhilaration of Douglas' nearness like wine.

"It's queer, but having to fight the storm seems to tighten the belt of my spirit," she went on shyly. "I only hope I feel as brave after a talk with Roger Bent."

"And who is the terrible Roger Bent?" Douglas was frankly curious. He had drawn close to hear her above the storm, and his eyes were lingering appreciatively on the small heart-shaped face, wet with rain. He'd thought before this slim girl with the grave eyes and the soft red mouth might bear investigation.

"Mr. Bent is an old friend of my father's," the girl explained. "And if he doesn't approve of what I'm planning, he'll make trouble. But I'm hoping he'll help. He loved Dad almost as much—as I—do—"

Sita choked and halted. And Douglas Maddox's arm tightened comfortingly as he watched a fugitive tear mingle with the driving rain drops on her cheek.

"I heard your father lecture once when I was a little tad—did you know that?" he asked gently. "I assure you I had quite a thrill when Desiree told me that it was Dr. Edward Bayberry's daughter whom she had engaged as interpreter for the trip. For years the Doctor was my hero. I thought he had Captain Kidd beat a mile—or do you mind my talking about him?"

"Mind—?" Sita's soft mouth trembled sweetly as she raised eyes dark with tears. "I love to talk about him. You must have seen him the time he came home to the States to confer with the Philosophical Foundation people. I was left at Bombay with my nurse and old Anok Singh."

"Probably—" Douglas waited until a huge wave had reared in dark fury over the bow of the Undine, spreading itself in angry white foam about their feet, only in the end to pour ineffectually under the rails.

"After hearing Dr. Bayberry," he continued, then, "I dreamed of elephants and monkeys for weeks. My one yen was to go to India and find some pantless saint who would let me shinny up his rope into thin air!"

"I hope your 'pantless saint' may prove accommodating," Sita smiled.

Douglas' face suddenly darkened.

"I guess I'll get my money's worth," he shrugged, carefully careless. But beneath his light words Sita sensed a trace of bitterness.

She studied him shyly in the dim light. The gossip had been in San Francisco that the de Martini was not going to India to learn new dances merely, but to entangle this boy in the gold of her famous hair. Whatever the truth, most evidently Douglas Maddox was not entirely happy, Sita thought. Looking up at his clean young profile now, her honest straightforward little soul rebelled. He was so brown and eager and unexpectedly simple, this orphaned boy with his heritage of millions.

It was true that the de Martini was breath-takingly beautiful—Sita, in the silence which had fallen, analyzed her resentment a little defiantly. But Douglas' love was clean and fresh, while the de Martini's had been dyed with a dozen purple passions, known to all the world.

But Sita, born though she was of sturdy American stock, had been imbued from infancy with the philosophies of the East. Although already her heart was reaching out to this tanned boy with the moody eyes, she had no thought to interfere. She would take what lay in Fate's hands with her chin up—young Douglas must needs do the same.

Let's go into the lounge where it's warm," Douglas broke the silence. "We can hang our things to dry while the steward fixes up some hot drinks. I'm not sleepy, are you?"

"No, I'm not," Sita admitted, a little bell of excitement ringing within her as she made her way cautiously along the wave-drenched deck by Douglas' side. Then she was thinking it was heaven to sit toasty warm and sip a long hot drink from a tall glass. Thrilling to watch white teeth flash suddenly in Douglas' brown face.

"What a colorful life Dr. Bayberry had," the boy—for he was scarcely more than that—commented enviously. "Wasn't he made 'blood brother' or something like that to some rich old nabob over here?"

"That awful article!" Sita's dark, delightful brows lifted in distaste. "Father was furious. There wasn't anything sensational," she went on to explain, gravely earnest. "Dad was on a hunt with this Maharajah and had the good luck to shoot a tiger who had him down and was mauling him. Naturally, the man was grateful."

"All a lotta bunk?" Douglas was frankly regretful.

"Not exactly," Sita admitted. "Father was awfully interested in that sort of thing, you know. They did go through some sort of rite. The Maharajah gave father a ring I'll show you. The carving is interesting, and the emerald, I've been told, is very valuable."

"Emerald?" Douglas' smile went a little crooked. "Don't tell Desiree. She's obsessed with the things." He did not add that the de Martini had talked pointedly about her passion for the stones for a solid week. There were things about his lady of which he did not permit himself to think. Things which you could not believe when you looked at her lovely face. "No, don't mention that ring to Desiree," he repeated more lightly. "You might not wake up some morning!"

Sita set her glass on a small tile-topped table and relaxed.

"In that case, I'm afraid she might get herself into trouble," she suggested lazily, luxuriating in a sense of warm well-being. "The ring happens to bear the talisman of a rather terrible lady—the Goddess Riva. The Goddess Riva," she repeated, her eyes suddenly darkening, "with whom I hope to be better acquainted with any luck."

"I say"—Douglas' gray eyes shone with interest—"Desiree said something about your going over to finish work of your father's—is it a secret, or may I know?"

"I'd love to tell you." Sita thrilled to his friendliness. It was very late, but she adored sitting with Douglas in the dimly lit lounge, the little wisps of steam spiraling from their wet clothes, the air pungent with the smell of warm, wet wool.

"Dad had been working on a book on Obscure Religions, for years," she began. "He had it almost finished when he—had to stop work—" Quickly she bit her lower lip to keep it from trembling. "The chapters on the Sakjacharis, a little known and fanatical sect, were incomplete. Their creed is a queer mixture of Oriental, Greek and early Hebrew. And they intrigued father more than all the rest."

Sita's face was rosy now with warmth and pleasure. She was strangely excited. No little pulse had ever throbbed happily in her temples when she had talked with her father's learned friends.

"Father had been there—in the mountains where their Temple of the Virgins is hidden away," she went on a little breathlessly. "The Maharajah whose life he saved was hereditary head of the sect, and he helped him. Dad had some hours with an old priest from the Temple who was dying and willing to talk, and he managed to climb a tree and look into the courtyard where the little temple dancers are trained for their ceremonies. But he never got inside. His health failed and he had to go back to the States. That was when I was eight."

"Sounds like an Arabian Nights tale," commented Douglas, his big hands reaching over and rearranging Sita's coat where it hung steaming. It must have been a great disappointment to your Dad not to go on."

"But I'm going back, you see," Sita announced, her soft mouth resolute, but her eyes filling in spite of herself. "I'm going to finish the book as a memorial to him."

Douglas whistled softly. "You mean you're going to try to get into the Temple? Some nerve, girl. I'll bet you make it, too," he added out of his enormous ignorance of the fanaticism of the East.

"If Fate wills it, it will be done," Sita answered half dreamily.

"Fate has nothing to do with it," Douglas rebuked her. "Don't go Eastern."

"But I've lived always with the teachings of the East," Sita informed him gravely. "I believe that what Fate wills, that is to be. We can search out and follow our Fate, but we can change nothing."

"Rot!" broke in Douglas. "You're an American girl. We Americans make our own Fate. If you get into that Temple it will be because you take things into your own hands and aren't meandering about waiting to see what Fate is going to do about it."

Sita smiled. Anok Singh, she thought, would say that Douglas was a very young soul. She herself believed what she had told Douglas—that the outcome of her quest lay in the weaving of a Fate whose patterns were set before she was born, unchanging and unchangeable.

But now they were warm and sleepy. And soon they bade each other a half-whispered good-night.

Sita went to sleep to dream of a warm arm about her shoulders—of eyes eager and gray, of big brown hands strangely gentle. The time had been short. But little Sita Bayberry had lost her heart for keeps.

CHAPTER II.

Singapore.

THE next morning Sita awoke to lie smiling at the sunshine which poured into the open porthole. She lay for perhaps twenty minutes, slim brown young arms thrown up above her smooth head, big dark eyes dreaming. But gradually it crept in upon her consciousness that the engines of the Undine were no longer throbbing.

They were in Singapore! Her whole body tingled with excitement. Springing from her bed, she ran barefooted to the porthole. Yes, there lay the Cross Road of the East, glistening under the sun.

Near the Undine the water was dotted with sampans, bobbing at anchor. Sita blew them a soft little kiss. Blessed little sampans—she had adored them as a child. Her eyes went on eagerly to the shore where the marble of the European buildings made pools of white in the drab brown of native houses, the tinsel brightness of Hindu temples and Chinese joss houses picking bits of color in the pattern.

Turning back to her room, her eyes sped to her small traveling clock. Ten! The de Martini would be angry. With hands which trembled she flung on her clothes, snapped shut her traveling bags, put on the small green cloche which matched her slim green frock.

But once on deck her apprehension vanished. Desiree de Martini was already holding court with her languorous, graceful charm. The dancer was sitting under the awning on the deck, cool and lovely in pale blue linen. Around her were gathered two reporters, three British naval officers and a fat Chinese mandarin.

Withdrawing quietly, Sita made her way back to the staterooms. On the stairs she met young Maddox. His face was moody and he would have passed her with a simple good-morning, had she not halted.

"When are we going ashore?" she asked, holding desperately to the camaraderie of the night before in the face of his detachment.

"As soon as we can get rid of the menagerie on deck," he answered shortly, walking on.

Before they went ashore, however, the group above had been augmented by a dark-eyed Spaniard, a very young but ardent member of the American consulate, and a lean, cynical man whose name, Sita learned, was Sir Alex Brundage. It was the latter who finally herded them all into shore boats. Douglas' brow was still dark with resentment, and Sita would have liked to have sat next him in the tender and told him it didn't matter. But as it was she sat alone, perched high on top of a trunk which made a little island in a sea of assorted luggage.

Once on shore, however, Sita forgot everything but the fact that she was smelling old familiar smells, seeing old familiar sights. Her little nose sniffed with delight, her eyes, dark, excited, drank in every detail of the colorful streets.

She was inordinately glad that their progress was slow. Glad that their modern automobile had to battle for supremacy with the wide straw hats and glistening bare legs of the 'ricksha coolies. She loved the old worldliness of the clumsy bullocks pulling their primitive carts. Loved the incongruity of the occasional European woman in a cool Paris gown. Adored even the dirty old Hindu fakir who importuned them with his begging bowl on the steps of their hotel.

Once inside, their rooms seemed dull and uninteresting. Sita would have liked to have gone out immediately. But she had no time for her own whims. Desiree de Martini, who had been languorous and lazy the long days on the yacht, was now surprisingly active.

Desiree de Martini was a very beautiful woman. White smooth skin, uncut hair the color of ripe wheat, eyes as blue as deep ice. But under the masses of gilt-gold hair lay a shrewd brain. Once she had been Old Man Bruckhalter's girl, Daisy, who had stubbornly refused to milk the cows. Now she was Desiree de Martini, famous and infamous, who, as she danced, had gathered jewels, gilt-edged bonds and what some call love from men the whole world over.

Now, no longer very young, the Daisy Bruckhalter in her longed to end the ceaseless dieting and exercise and settle down to beauty treatments, steak with breakfast and a purse crammed carelessly full. Leisurely and glamorously she had played the great beauty for young Maddox those long days, those silver nights. But now she had older, more experienced fish to fry.

So Sita ran tirelessly back and forth unpacking bottles, bringing creams, massaging awkwardly, holding ice on sagging muscles until her hands ached with the cold. Even while the de Martini rested behind darkened windows, she was left interminable tasks to do.

But in spite of her deadly fatigue, Sita had a queer feeling of detachment. She could fairly feel through the walls of their rooms the life of the East teeming. And she felt herself one with it. The de Martini's quick temper, her harsh words, beat upon her ear drums, but failed to completely reach her. It was as though she were cut off by ages of different thought from this

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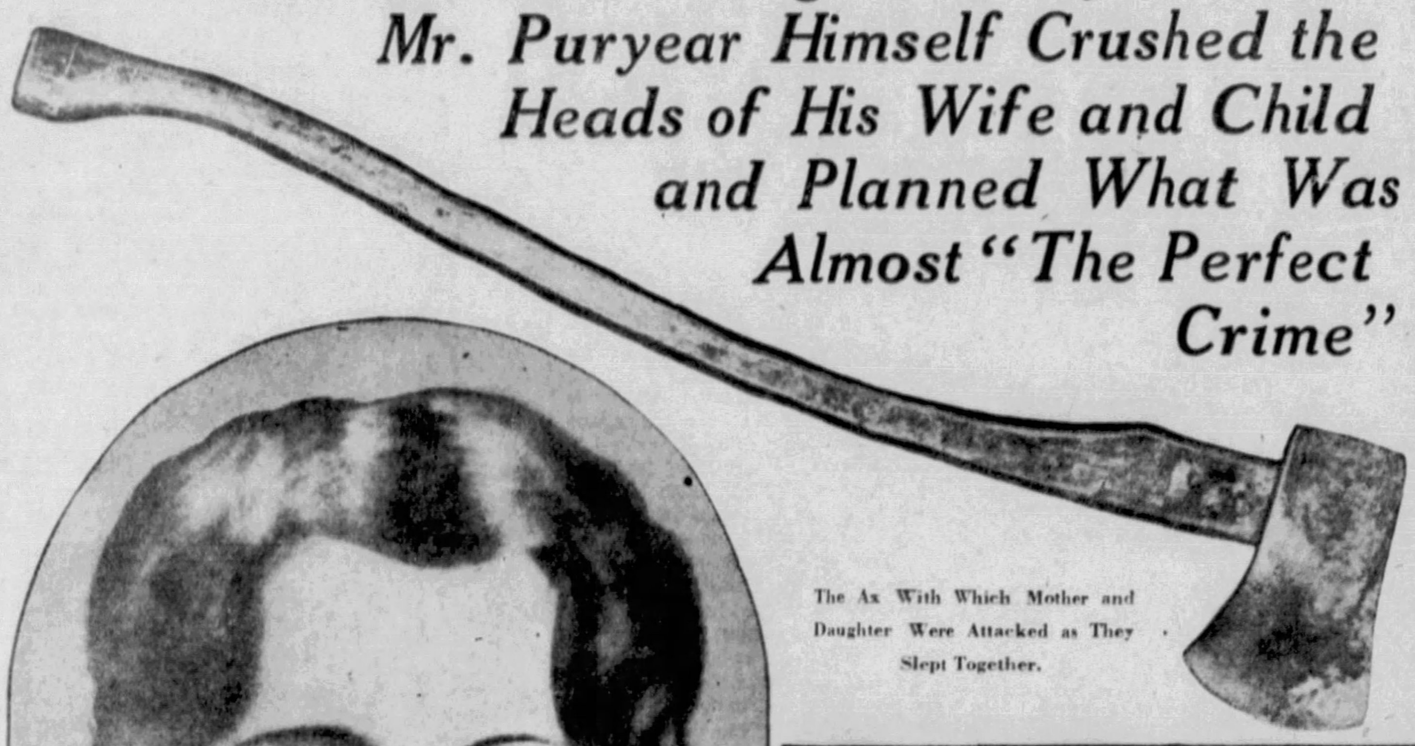
Ran Out of the House Shouting "Murder Has Been Done!"

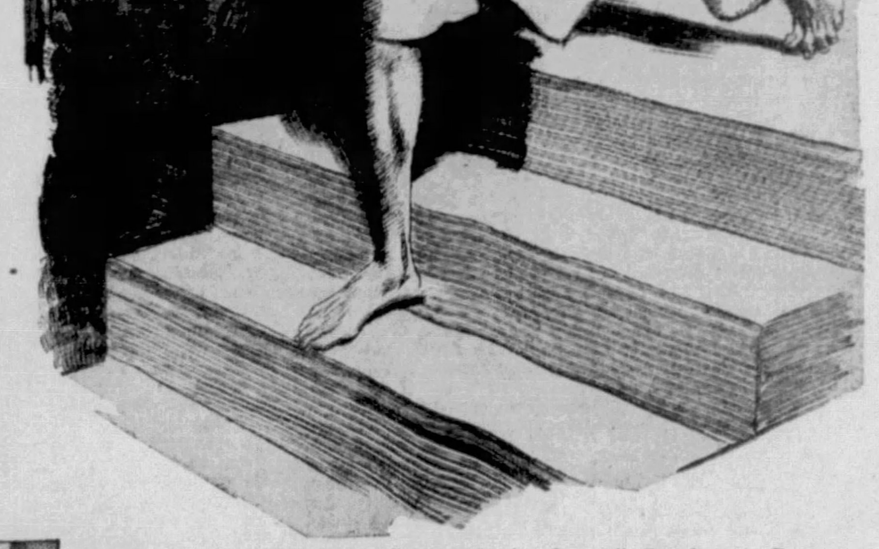
But the Prosecuting Attorney Thinks Mr. Puryear Himself Crushed the Heads of His Wife and Child and Planned What Was Almost "The Perfect Crime"



The Ax With Which Mother and Daughter Were Attacked as They Slept Together.

Mary Sunshine Walker, the Redhaired Beauty the Prosecution Accused of Being Too Friendly With Puryear.

The Puryear Home in Memphis, Where Three Were Killed.



"Help! Help! There's Been Murder Done," Stanley A. Puryear Cried as He Rushed Out of His Home in a Freshly Laundered and Immaculately Clean Nightshirt. Inside the House His Wife and Daughter Lay Unconscious With Their Heads Hacked With an Ax. Near the Back of the House a Negro Was Found Dying of Shotgun Wounds.

Stanley A. Puryear Leaving the Courthouse When He Was Freed on Bail.

The Bed in Which Mrs. Puryear and Her Daughter Were Hacked to Death.

Aurelia, the Eight-Year-Old Child, Who Was Slain in Bed with Her Mother.

MEMPHIS, homicide capital of the world, hardened to sudden death by its long history of crime, has been stirred for months over a triple slaying whose circumstances parallel the famous Carl Wanderer case. But, unlike the Wanderer case, the "Puryear ax murders" have gone down in Memphis police records with other unsolved crimes that deny the adage, "Murder will out."

Early on the morning of May 2, in a fashionable residential section of Memphis, Mrs. Stanley A. Puryear, prominent leader in St. Thomas' Catholic Church, and her curly-haired eight-year-old daughter, Aurelia, were hacked to death with an ax as they slept together in a front bedroom of their California style bungalow.

Neighbors were aroused before dawn by the frantic cries of Stanley A. Puryear, wealthy automobile and automobile parts dealer, who stood in the front yard of his comfortable home in a freshly laundered and immaculately clean night-shirt, screaming hysterically.

"Help! Help! There's been murder done!" Puryear cried again and again. "A negro has killed my wife and baby."

While the neighbors hurriedly drew on clothes, the sirens of ambulances and police radio cars filled the early morning air as they rushed to the scene. The mother and daughter were found unconscious and dying, their heads split open. A trail of blood led from the room, out the back door of the house and a few hundred feet down an alley to the "Gold Coast," South Parkway Drive of Memphis.

There police found Will Jamison, negro, his left side riddled with shot and a gaping shot-gun wound beneath his right shoulder blade. He knew he was dying.

"Boss, give me a drink of water and take my shoes off," he said to the officers. "I don't want to die with 'em on. I know I am dying."

"Who shot you, boy?" an officer asked.

"A red-faced, middle-aged man," the negro said as he gasped for breath. "He picked me up on Beale Street. Said he'd give me three dollars to help him move some whisky. He took me to his house and went in. I stayed out in the garage. Pretty soon he called me from inside the house. I started in. When I got to the door, he shot me. I turned and ran. Then he shot me again."

"He ought to have shot you," the policeman said. "You killed his wife and child."

"Boss, I am dying," the negro repeated weakly. "Please take my shoes off. I ain't got no reason to lie to you-all. I ain't seen no white woman and baby. I ain't done nothing. He just called me to the door and shot me."

An ambulance carried Jamison to a hospital where he repeated his story to many officers before he died, swearing to his innocence as his life ebbed away.

Mrs. Puryear and her daughter, Aurelia, were still alive when they reached the hospital. Puryear and his 11-year-old son, Porter, followed them. Porter and his father were accustomed to sleep together in a back bedroom. Neither Mrs. Puryear nor her daughter regained consciousness. While little Aurelia died in the emergency room, Puryear was drinking coffee with his son in a hospital lunch-room. He entered the emergency room in time to see his wife expire.

Hardly had newspaper extras told the story of the murders when reports were heard of romance between Puryear and strikingly beautiful, red-haired Mary Sunshine Walker, daughter of a wealthy Mississippi planter and trusted Federal seed loan executive. While Puryear attended the funeral of his wife and daughter on the morning of May 3, collapsing at the graves, police were seeking Miss Walker.

They learned that Sunshine, as Miss Walker was called all through the case, had received a mysterious telephone call at 1:30 p. m. on the day following the murders, had said she was going to the rest room—and then had disappeared.

Inspector William T. Griffin, head of the Memphis Detective Bureau, an experienced man-hunter, meanwhile had issued orders to have Puryear taken to central police headquarters. Detectives located him at the home of his brother—a prominent drug store operator in the Memphis Loop—where he had arrived fifteen minutes before the mysterious telephone call which sent Sunshine into hiding.

Inspector Griffin had told Puryear that he was wanted at the police station to aid in solving the murder of his wife and child. Despite this, and before there was a hint that Puryear might know more than he had told, Puryear was followed to the police station by three attorneys, who immediately instituted legal processes for his release. Even at the hospital, while his wife lay dying, Puryear had been joined by his attorney. Despite all this legal aid, he was denied freedom in three habeas corpus hearings.

Two days later Sunshine was found in a small Mississippi town by an investigator of the attorney general's office. She returned voluntarily to Memphis to be questioned by police officers. But she made blanket denials or maintained stony silence to all their attempts to have her shed light on the case.

The gray-headed and well-known father of Puryear, a retired capitalist, his brother and other blood relatives rallied to Puryear's cause. Three sisters of the dead woman, descendants of an old Italian family, expressed their complete belief in Puryear's innocence and their intention to stand by him.

Nevertheless, he was indicted for the first degree murder of his wife, his daughter and Will Jamison, the negro, in three separate indictments. A week later a solemn party of attorneys, doctors, and police officers went to a negro burial ground and exhumed the body of Will Jamison. Claims had been made that he had a notorious criminal record.

Jamison's finger-prints were taken from his cold, stiff fingers. No criminal record could be found. Police carefully measured the Puryear home and photographed its every angle. Puryear's record was examined and his domestic life investigated. Friends, relatives and neighbors painted the Puryear family as a model group—Mr. and Mrs. Puryear as perpetual sweethearts.

The State sprung a surprise at the outset of the trial by electing to try Puryear for the murder of Will Jamison, asking the electric chair for a white man for the killing of a negro, an almost unheard of thing in the South.

Two and one-half days were required to select the jury, which was sworn in just before noon on Sept. 29. Hearing of the evidence began the next day and the 23-day trial was under way. The State claimed that Puryear had carefully planned the murder of his wife and had put the negro "on the spot" to provide an alibi. Then, the State contended, Puryear had killed his wife and had been forced to kill his daughter when she awoke. Calling the negro to the door, Puryear shot him to support his carefully planned crime, it was held.

"But Divine Providence, looking down and seeing the unjust and brutal killing of this godly woman, this earnest worker in the vineyards of the Lord, kept that negro alive long enough to gasp out the story of what had occurred," the State attorney cried.

As a motive for the killing of Mrs. Puryear, the State advanced the clandestine romance between Puryear and Sunshine. "Mrs. Puryear's religion would not permit her to divorce her husband," the State attorney said. "Sunshine was threatening to marry another man—the disbursing officer of the Federal seed loan office. Puryear was desperate. He had to be free so that he could marry Sunshine. He planned and schemed until he had contrived this diabolical crime for which there is no fit term in the English language."

Puryear, in a statement to police, said that he had gone nowhere on the night before the murders except to his place of business to check on the alertness of his night watchman. In his first statement, he claimed to have entered his office, but changed this when he learned that the night watchman had not seen him and that the watchman's seals were intact on his office door.

Witnesses were produced who told of seeing Puryear on Beale Street, four miles from his home, on the early morning of May 2, near the spot where Jamison had said he had been picked up by the white man.

Other witnesses told of Puryear's actions just after the crime, how he had not gone near his dying wife and daughter, nor sought to aid or comfort them. Police offered a mass of evidence contradicting the details of Puryear's statement.

Then the State turned to Sunshine Walker. Witnesses testified that Puryear had given her money, a pair of red pajamas, a glove-silk nightdress. They told of Puryear's frequent visits to Sunshine's home. The wife of an official of the Memphis Fire Department related how her baby was burned one Winter night and how she went to Sunshine's adjoining apartment for aid. There she saw Puryear in bed after Sunshine, attired in a filmy negligee, had admitted her, she testified.

Sunshine's maid testified to friendship between her mistress and Puryear, her friends told of a birthday party she had given and at which Puryear was the especial guest. Detail after detail was added to the alleged romance.

Puryear, red faced, portly, dapper, took the stand in his own behalf. For the first time during the trial he broke down and sobbed as he told of his feeling for his wife and daughter.

"God never made a better woman than my wife!" he cried. "I loved her more than anything on earth. That baby was my life. I would have gone to hell before I'd have harmed a hair of their heads!"

A recess was necessary as Puryear went into a hysteria of uncontrolled grief. Sobbing frequently as he continued his testimony, Puryear told his story simply, following in the main the statements which he made to police after the discovery of the crime.

He was followed on the stand by three sisters of Mrs. Puryear, beautiful with the coal-black hair, dark brown expressive eyes and classic features of their lineage. Amid tears they told of the harmonious relation existing between Puryear and his wife and expressed their belief in his innocence. Puryear's son, Porter, upheld his father's story while Puryear sobbed.

"My mother's dead," the boy said. "My sister's dead. They went to heaven. I'll go to hell if I tell lies."

Puryear's brother and father, a host of friends, his attorneys and a large group of character witnesses, including leading executives of Memphis, ministers and attorneys were further witnesses for the defense.

Then the defense sprung a surprise. Sunshine Walker was summoned to the stand and battled with photographers who attempted to take her picture as she entered the courtroom. The height of fashion and composure, the red-haired beauty crossed her legs, hugged an expensive fox fur about her shoulders and denied that she was more than a good friend of the entire Puryear family, including Mrs. Puryear.

Reporters who had interviewed Sunshine on the previous day found her attired in red pajamas with low, loose neck, modeled hips and flaring trousers. Sunshine denied, on the stand that she had been given these pajamas by Puryear, or that he had given her a nightdress or money. She denied that Puryear was more than a friend. A vigorous cross-examination failed to shake her.

Three days were consumed by attorneys in arguing the case, the State painting Puryear as a diabolical murderer, killing for a forbidden love, and the defense picturing him as a loving father, the victim of circumstance and framed evidence. The case was given to the jury late in the afternoon of Oct. 18. The jury stood six for the electric chair and six for acquittal on the first ballot. Through the night hours the jury argued. After twenty-two hours' deliberation it returned this verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Stanley A. Puryear, not guilty of the charges brought in this indictment."

The courtroom rose in a roar of excitement. Puryear threw his arms about his attorneys in an outburst of joy, and then moved to shake hands with the jurors. Mrs. Puryear's sisters entered the courtroom and kissed Puryear and his attorneys. Porter Puryear sobbed as he clung to his father.

"Daddy, are you coming home tonight?" little Porter asked.

"No, not tonight, son," Puryear replied. "But I'll be home soon and you and me will be sleeping in that good old bed together."

But Puryear's freedom was not to be gained quickly. It was not until Nov. 18 that his release on $35,000 bail was agreed to by the court. Still pending are the indictments charging Puryear with the murder of his wife and daughter. Attorney General W. Tyler McLain, with a determination born of the conviction that he is right, will prosecute Puryear on one of these charges in January.

"If they free him in that case, I'll go to bat on the other," General McLain says. "I'll never give up."

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The Queerest Accidents Last Year

Curious Mishaps Reported to the Casualty Insurance Companies--a Street Set on Fire by the Sun's Heat, a Man Shot and Killed by a Music Box, a Mule Wrecks a Train, and Other Surprising Mishaps

A Man in Winnipeg, Canada, Found a Heavy Spike in the Road. Following the Superstitious Custom, He Threw It Backward Over His Shoulder—and Killed His Brother.

THE report of queer accidents of 1931, presented in these pages, included three that were among the oddest imaginable. A man was frightened to death by an explosion in a mine, although he did not receive a scratch. Another man drank gasoline, touched a match to his breath, blew up and was killed. A careless person left in a London taxicab one of the most valuable objects in the world, the famous South African fossil of an ancient man-ape discovered by Professor Raymond Dart.

Still odder is the fact that every one of these three queer happenings of 1931 was matched almost exactly in 1932, as though there really were some kind of rule by which the history of oddities repeats itself.

Miss Elsie Cob, a young nurse in a New York State hospital, happened to be in an automobile accident but was unhurt. Nevertheless the shock frightened her to death. In Philadelphia a young man at a party drank raw alcohol on a bet, much as last year's victim drank gasoline. The raw alcohol made the drinker choke and cough. Someone tossed a match, the alcohol exploded and the victim was seriously injured. Finally, another careless Londoner was transporting in a taxicab from one museum to another what is regarded as one of the rarest of historical documents, an I. O. U. given years ago by King Charles the Second. Like last year's custodian of the fossil, the person in charge of this irreplacable document forgot it altogether and left it in the taxicab.

Two years ago the queer accident record contained a real example of the proverbial exploit of setting the Thames on fire. A young man tossed a match into a lot of gasoline which had been spilled accidentally on that river. This promptly blazed up for a few minutes, much to everybody's alarm and with some danger to boats which happened to be too close. Last year Morocco reported a similar incident: a street that caught fire from the sun's heat one day in May. Some bits of broken glass lying on the wood-block pavement focused the solar heat, touched off the wood, and fronts of houses nearby were damaged by the blazing street before firemen could arrive to put it out.

Seated in a Chair in His Home, a Mississippian Was Badly Injured by a Dead Deer. Its Antlers Fell Off the Wall, Cutting Deep Gashes in the Man's Scalp.

The accident record of 1932 contains one happening still odder than any recorded for several years. A young man in Vienna was shot and killed by an ordinary music box, like those which were so popular before the day of the phonograph. The young man was something of an amateur mechanic. Somehow he became possessed of the ancient music box, unused for years. As might be expected, age and rust stuck the mechanism so that it would not operate. Endeavoring to fix this, the young mechanic loosened some screws and levers, with the result that the long-tight spring unwound suddenly and violently, as a clock spring is likely to do when an amateur clock repairer tinkers with it.

Instantly observers nearby saw the young Viennese slump to the floor. When aid reached him he was dead, although not even the slightest wound could be found on his body. At first police officers and members of the family investigating the death were inclined to ascribe this to heart failure, brought on by the sudden mental shock of the explosion of the spring. One police official, however, was not satisfied and insisted on the examination of the body by X-rays. The real cause of death then was disclosed. A tiny sliver of metal had been torn off one of the cog wheels by the explosive unwinding of the spring. This had been shot through the young mechanic's clothing and directly into his heart, leaving only the tiniest, bloodless hole in the skin. Even the tiny wound probably was not enough to have caused death directly. The shock of the sudden injury, however, seems to have stopped the heart beats and caused the fatality.

Firearms piled up during the year the usual list of deaths, odd and otherwise. At least two persons, one in England, and the other near Paris, France, were shot by dogs who stepped on the triggers of guns and discharged these firearms. A bystander caught in an exchange of bullets between gangsters in Chicago was injured by swallowing a bullet from one of the gangsters' guns, which missile entered this victim's mouth nearly spent and moving so slowly that the only harm was when the startled individual inadvertently swallowed it.

A Brooklyn, New York, young man, Mr. Louis Shabansky, was shot twice by the same bullet, fired by a policeman from whom the youth and some companions were running away. The bullet first passed through the youth's arm, struck against a wall, bounded back and shot the same youth in the foot.

A still more remarkable firearm accident happened to a New York City policeman, Patrolman John T. Smith, who fired at a mad dog and succeeded in shooting himself in the eye. Firing at the dog from the running board of a police car, Patrolman Smith missed the animal but struck a rounded cobble stone on the street, so that the bullet ricochetted two or three times and hit the policeman's eye, an accident which probably would not happen again in billions of repetitions of the accident.

If the man shot by the music box was a victim of the year's queerest accident, the experience of a Philadelphia individual, reported during the year to the American Medical Association, although it happened earlier, certainly marks the high point of senseless foolhardiness. On the Fourth of July, Dr. John W. Klopp reported, an individual somewhat the worse for bootleg liquor bet some of his boon companions that he could chew up and swallow one of the fireworks torpedoes, consisting of an explosive cap and some pebbles wrapped in paper and used to make a loud bang when thrown on the ground.

He did it, but of course the torpedo exploded, loosened most of the victim's teeth, broke his jaw bone, tore his cheeks loose from the bones underneath, split open the orbit of one eye and did so much other damage that surgeons were unable to save the victim's life; the most senseless and unusual instance of involuntary suicide in years.

Speaking of explosions, the meeting of the British Pharmaceutical Association, held at Aberdeen, Scotland, in September, was enlivened by a serious discussion on explosive pills. Certain kinds of the pills made up as medicines and sold in drugstores are capable of exploding if they get over heated on a Summer's day or if a careless druggist keeps them too near a hot stove. One of the list of research problems approved by the Association is study of some kind of pill which will expand safely if overheated, instead of exploding.

Among firearms accidents the year's records contain about the usual number of hunters shot by mistake for deer, rabbits or other animals. In Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a farmer passing through a thicket near his home thoughtlessly blew his nose. An invisible hunter on the other side of the thicket mistook this noise for the snort of a deer and shot the farmer through the neck.

In New London, Mississippi, a man named Delbert Coller was injured by a deer, but by a dead one instead of a live one. The antlers of this animal were hanging on the wall, with Mr. Coller seated in a chair beneath them. They fell off, struck him and cut two deep gashes in his scalp; one case where the animal was more dangerous dead than alive.

Among the year's live animal accidents one of the queerest was the experience of a lion tamer, Captain Thomas Purchase, in Manchester, England. During his trained-animal act one of the lions became enraged, sprang on Captain Purchase and tore one of his legs completely off. Yet the Captain was not much damaged. The leg was an artificial one.

Captain Purchase, an Animal Trainer, Had a Leg Torn Off by an Enraged Lion. Yet the Captain Was Not Much Damaged, for the Leg Was an Artifical One.

Of the men who were shot to death by dogs, M. Nauche, a farmer, near Paris, climbed with his dog and shotgun into a cart when offered a lift. He laid the gun on some straw in the back of the cart. The dog, in circling about to make a bed in the straw, touched off the trigger. The load of shot entered Nauche's leg. The dog, jumping about in excitement, fired the other barrel. This time the shot struck M. Nauche in the head, killing him. In England, a man was acquitted on a charge of murder because the defense proved that a dog, gamboling in a farmyard, had fired the fatal shot from a gun carelessly left on the ground.

Near Walla Walla, Washington, a mule stood on the track of the Northern Pacific Railway and refused to move as a train approached. The engine struck the mule but that animal, as it was knocked off the track, managed to kick a switch handle and derail the train. The last laugh was with the mule. In a more tragic occurrence on a river near Kolhapur, India, a snake riding on a floating tree sprang onto the ferry boat, frightening the passengers so that these all rushed to the opposite side of the boat. This overbalanced the boat so that it capsized. About one hundred persons were drowned, making this snake probably the most deadly of its species ever recorded.

Two ridiculous animal accidents included the dog that ate the manuscript of the speech which the famous French officer, General Max Weygand, was about to deliver on his admission to the French Academy, in Paris. The General had to be admitted speechless. The other happened to a farmer in Red Bluff, California, who heard a prowler on his back porch one dark night, went out to investigate, saw the dark form of an intruder and aimed a powerful blow with his fist. The blow landed but was returned at once by a kick which sent the farmer flying. He had tried to knock down the family cow.

A Mule, Hit by Train, Switches It Off the Track.

The Mule Stood on the Northern Pacific Railroad Track and Refused to Budge as the Train Approached.

The Engine Struck the Animal, Knocking It Off the Track. But the Mule Kicked a Switch Handle Which Derailed the Train.

And the Mule Had the Last Laugh as It Picked Itself Up and Watched the Train Go Into the Ditch.

According to the ancient definition that it is news when a man bites a dog instead of a dog biting a man, one animal incident of the year certainly is in the news class. The horse of Dr. C. N. Stevenson of Bloomfield, Iowa, got stuck in the mud. The automobile tow car from the nearest garage was sent for to pull the horse out, which it did.

Among queer automobile accidents, three people at the Speedway at Dallas, Texas, were injured because two automobiles did not collide, instead of because they did. As an attraction during a series of auto races, two ancient cars were to be started toward each other, deserted by their drivers and allowed to collide at considerable speed. Everything happened as planned, except that the two cars missed each other and one ran through a fence into the crowd.

The opposite extreme of a wholesale automobile collision was recorded in France, where the driver lost control of a bus, which ran successively into no less than eight other vehicles, six automobiles and two cycles, and finished by colliding with a tree. In Paris, two persons were riding in an automobile on the fashionable Bois de Boulogne. The car stopped suddenly because of a traffic jam. Thereafter neither occupant of the car could move a muscle of his legs. Neither could start the car or work any of the pedals. A physician found that both of them had been shot forward by the sudden stop, had struck both knees against the front of the car and each had broken both kneecaps; a surgical accident very rare even for one kneecap, let alone for four of them at once.

In Boston a young swain riding in an automobile with his best girl put his arm around her, lost control of his car, wrecked it and was sued by his girl friend for $25,000 damages. In Indiana Harbor, Indiana, another hopeful lover asked his lady friend to marry him while they were speeding along a city street. She accepted, which so upset the young man that he, too, lost control of the car, which ran through the plate glass window of a store. In Paris a gentleman tried to kiss his cook, she dodged him, slipped, fell down and broke her nose, which destroyed her sense of smell so that she was no longer a good cook. Again, the would-be kisser was sued for heavy damages.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Sanders of Ringshall, England, was found alone in her garage with her neck broken. Investigation of the mystery proved that the cover of the rumble seat on the back of her automobile had slipped and fallen accidentally on the lady's head, causing her death. Another car, alone in a garage at Torquay, sounded a fire alarm in the middle of the night by loud blasts on the car's siren. No one was there, but the garage really was on fire. The fire had loosened a piece of ceiling, which fell on the button of the car's siren and sounded it. The story ought to finish with the rescue of the car which thus called inanimately for aid, but the truth is that it was burned.

One of the luckiest individuals of the year was Corporal Ernest Catchpole of the British Army, whose life was saved because a policeman had a pair of handcuffs and presence of mind enough to think of an unusual way to use them. Corporal Catchpole was riding on a motorcycle and had an accident. The policeman took out his handcuffs and locked them tightly around the injured wrists, thus stopping the bleeding until a surgeon could arrive. In another example of unusual resource in an emergency, Bert Johnson, first mate of a small steamer wrecked on a reef off the coast, used sunlight flashed from a small hand mirror to attract attention of a vessel miles away on the horizon and to flash code signals of the plight of his own companions. One of the most remarkable boating accidents reported happened on Saranac Lake, New York, where a sixteen-year-old boy, alone in a fast motor boat, fell overboard while the boat's rudder was turned sharply to one side. The speeding boat circled rapidly around the boy, so that he could not escape from his artificial whirlpool and swim ashore. With considerable presence of mind, the boy dived underneath the circle where the boat was speeding and managed to escape, although the propeller struck his wrist a glancing blow and cut it severely.

On Lake Geneva, in Switzerland, a bather, wife of an American pressman attached to the headquarters of the League of Nations, slipped while alone in a rowboat on the Lake and was transfixed through the leg by a sharp hook used as a rowlock. Fortunately her plight was seen from the shore and the distinguished American pianist, Mr. Ernest Schelling, swam out to a successful rescue.

What probably ranks as the year's greatest example of carelessness cost the life of sixty-two of the crew of the French submarine Promethee, which sank in July. The Board of Inquiry decided that by some unaccountable oversight the submarine had submerged with its ventilators open, so that the sea water poured in through them.

A Farmer Near Paris Was Shot in the Leg When His Dog Touched the Trigger of a Shotgun in the Cart. In the Excitement, the Dog Fired the Other Barrel, Killing Its Master.

In Vienna, a Young Man Started to Repair an Old Music Box. The Tight Spring Unwound Violently and Shot a Sliver of Metal Through His Clothing Into His Heart, Killing Him Instantly.

Another unaccountable brain storm caused the death of an East Orange, New Jersey, man who yawned so widely that he dislocated his jaw at the hinge and could not close his mouth; an accident which has been well known to physicians ever since Greek times and which is not especially uncommon. With his mouth widely and painfully agape, the victim of this accident was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons prepared to administer an anesthetic in order to put the displaced bones back into place. Apparently frightened out of his wits by these preparations, the gaping patient leaped from the operating table and through a window. The fall killed him.

As usual, the year's records contain several accidents in which superstition played a part. A Winnipeg, Canada, man found a heavy spike on the road. Following the superstitious custom, he threw this backwards over his shoulder. It struck his brother and killed him. In Detroit, Mrs. Mary Rush laughed at the superstition against walking under a ladder. Seeing a ladder across the path, she walked under it deliberately. The wind blew it down and it broke her skull.

One of the year's most curious incidents, it can scarcely be called an accident, is reported from the town of Turion, near Paris, France. A woman was walking peacefully along the roadside. Presently a man on a motor cycle drew abreast of her, dismounted and gave the unfortunate woman a good beating. Captured by the gendarmes, her assailant admitted that he had no grievance against his victim. The trouble was, he said, that the roads over which he had been riding were so terrible that his patience was completely exhausted. He felt that he had to take out on someone his irritation against the state of the highways, and the poor woman merely happened to be handy.

Every year records one or more incidents of individuals who have many hairbreath escapes, only to fall victim to something much more ordinary. One of those this year was the death of the famous American mountaineer, Mr. Elbridge Herron, by slipping off one of the stones of the Second Pyramid at Giza in Egypt, after many years of hazardous climbing on infinitely more dangerous mountain heights in many parts of the world. In Springfield, Illinois, Major Reed Landis, well known aviation ace, unhurt during the war, broke both ankles by slipping off the step of a stairway in the State Capitol.

In Morocco, a Street Was Set Afire When the Rays of the Sun Were Focused on the Wooden Paving Blocks by Bits of Broken Glass.

In New York City a painter working on a building fell four stories, through a skylight and onto a pile of second-hand books on display in a store on the ground floor. The books were so soft that he was unhurt. Following the traditional custom of twins, twin daughters of Mrs. Mary Gray, of Brooklyn, both fell out of the second story window of the Gray home at the same instant. Each turned one somersault and landed, unhurt, sitting on the grassplot beside the house.

Victim of perhaps the longest chance of the year was the Newark, New Jersey, individual who stole the clock off an automobile, kept it a while and then tried to sell it to a motorist. It happened to be the same motorist from whom the clock originally had been stolen.

And finally, as probable holders of the paradox records for the year, the news nominates Mr. Charles Lauser of Wilton Junction, Iowa, who could not play football because he had been in bed, and Mr. Karl Marvin of Chicago, who froze both ears because one day last summer was so hot. Mr. Lauser dislocated his shoulder on the day before his football team was to play an important game, because his younger brother, with whom he was sleeping, kicked him while both were in bed. Mr. Marvin felt so hot that he got some carbon dioxide, or "dry ice," which is extremely cold, and held it to the sides of his head to cool off. It froze both his ears.

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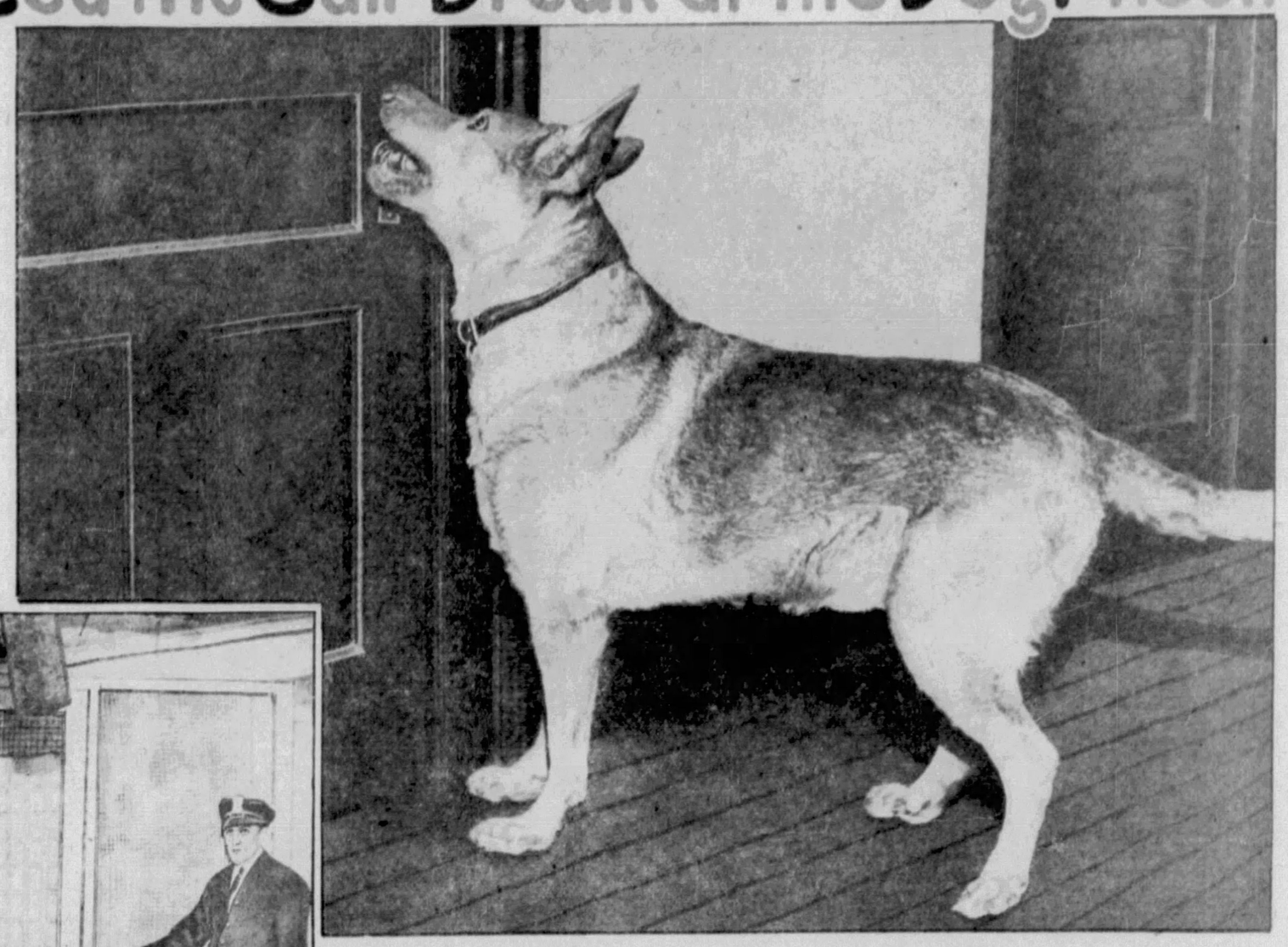
How "Lightning" Led the Jail-Break at the Dog Prison

Astonishing Exploit of an Intelligent German Shepherd Dog That Opened the Locks on Eight Cells, Then Opened the Doors and Released Forty-Nine Imprisoned Dogs



"Lightning" Seized the Door Knob Between His Glistening Teeth, Closed His Powerful Jaws on It and With a Quick Twist of His Head Turned the Latch. Then Still Holding the Door Knob in His Teeth He Threw His Body Backward—And the Door Was Open!

AT their "shelter" in Syracuse, N. Y., the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals operates a pretty tight little dog jail.

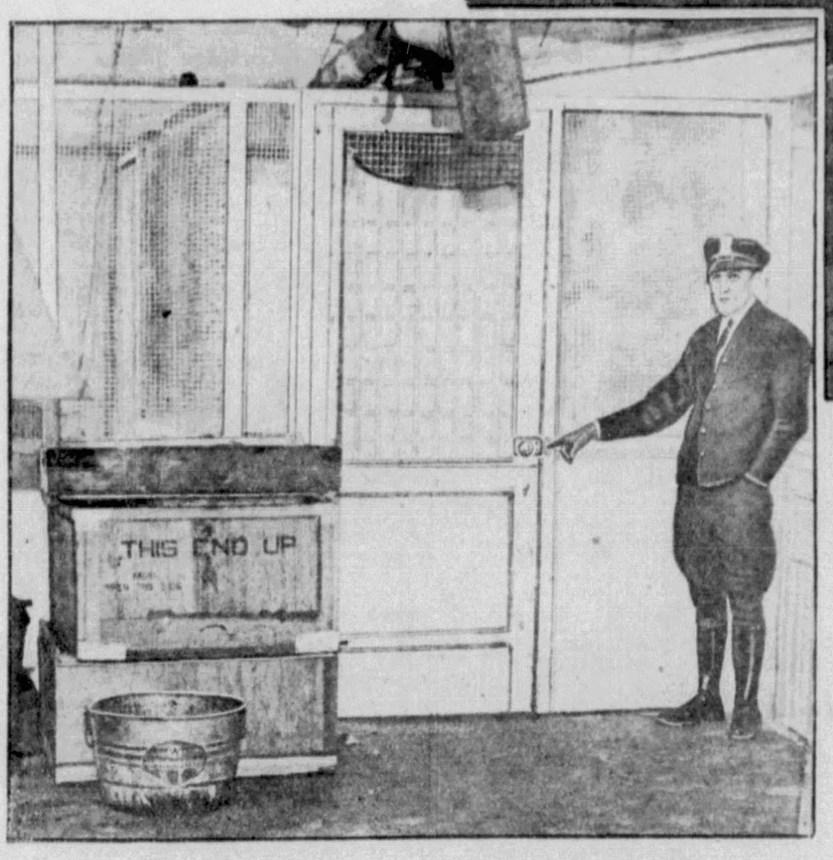
Until a few days ago they would have assured anyone that the dog never lived who could break out of that prison, especially from Cell Number One, where they locked up "Lightning," a gray German shepherd or police dog, weighing 145 pounds, of which a considerable amount must be brains.

To get out of his cell into the corridor "Lightning" had to unlock, one after the other, eight doors. He did this not once, but twice, because, the first time, on account of the foolish behavior of the 48 other four-footed prisoners whom he had freed, the jail-break was discovered and the work had to be done all over again. The second time he opened the same eight doors and in addition the one at the top of the stairs and the front door and got out.

No convict at Sing Sing or Atlanta would have to manipulate so many locks to escape. Only a piece of luck made it possible to know how this four-footed master jail-breaker did the trick. Otherwise the animal society would have found its prison with every door ajar, all its 49 prisoners gone and assumed that some human being had sneaked in and let them out. This is the way it happened.

In the course of the afternoon, the society's patrol wagon, known as the "ambulance," picked up on the city streets a large police dog without license tag or other identification marks. As provided by law, this unlicensed animal was arrested, taken to the jail, which is called a "shelter," booked on what might be called a vagrancy charge and locked with several other offenders in Cell Number One.

That dog was "Lightning," the Houdini of dogdom—the S. P. C. A. had "caught a Tartar," but nobody suspected it as the prisoner quietly looked over his cell-mates. These were a very common, riff-raff lot of mutts and mongrels, but then what can one expect to meet in jail? Seeing no prospect of help from such canine morons, "Lightning" sat in the back of the cell and looked the situation over.



Photograph Taken in the Basement of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' "Shelter" in Syracuse, N. Y., Where Dogs Are Kept Until Redeemed by Their Owners or Are Killed in the Gas Death Chamber. This Photograph Shows Keeper Frank Jamola Pointing to the Door Knob and the Latch on the Last of the Eight Prison Cells Which "Lightning" Patiently Turned One After the Other.

"Lightning" had never been in jail before and this was what faced him. The jail consists of one cell-block of eight cells. In some ways it is like the death house at Sing Sing, because once a dog is in there, unless reprieved by his master or someone, he will finish with an "execution" in the lethal chamber, where his life is ended painlessly by gas.

New arrivals always spend their first day in Cell Number One. If nobody bails them out by buying their license to live and paying a small fine for not having done so when it was due, they are moved the second day into Cell Number Two and so on each day until they reach Number Eight, from which they go into the gas chamber. Asked how much he believed the dog understood of this situation when he had sized it up and was waiting for his jailors to quiet down for the night, "Lightning's" owner, Clarence L. Smithling, said:

"You never can tell how much that dog knows. He can do anything but talk. He certainly listens to conversation and understands a lot of it. Of course, he did not know about that eight-day arrangement and would not have been interested anyway. He was bound to break out that first night."

"And, of course, he could not have known about the death chamber," was suggested.

"I am not so sure," said his master. "He has a nose as accurate as a chemical laboratory for telling him what is poisonous. If there was the least whiff of that poison gas in the air, then he knew there was death around the place, you bet."

Shortly after six that evening, as was his custom, the dog-prison's warden went home for the night. Wardens of human prisons usually have to sleep inside the walls because night and day they must be on the watch for escapes. If there is not a general break, some jailer may accept a bribe to look the other way while a convict makes his exit. But anyone who wants to buy the freedom of one of Warden J. Henry Cassidy's dog-convicts can do so legitimately and as for any of the canine prisoners engineering a break themselves—that was unthinkable until the memorable night when "Lightning" made history.

Mr. Cassidy does not call himself "warden." The title commonly used is managing director of the institution. The patrol wagon driver also went home, leaving the prison in charge of Frank Jamola, the night turnkey, who has an apartment in the top of the jail where he is supposed to sleep, and does sleep when the dogs are not too vociferous in their demands for freedom. He is also the prison chef, cooking the convicts' daily dinner, consisting of stewed meat and bread.

The meat part of the menu consists largely of donations from kind-hearted friends of dogs. Mr. Jamola knew that he was in for an extra noisy night because a hunter had just delivered the carcass of a deer that had become a bit too "gamey" even for a sportsman's palate. The venison was in a wooden packing case and every dog's nose had informed him of its presence. The resulting excitement was something similar to what it would be at Sing Sing if Warden Lawes should let someone park a few handfuls of diamonds in the corridor where his "guests" could see them.

Close-Up Photograph of One of the Knobs on the Eight Doors of the Dog Cages in the Animal Shelter Which "Lightning" Opened During the Jail-Break.

Mr. Jamola retired early, prepared to take advantage of any quiet intervals that might be granted him. For an hour the rumpus was even worse than he had feared but, as there was nothing to be done about it, he did not come down. Then suddenly the miscellaneous yapping and howling changed into a salvo of barks and growls. The noise was terrific and grew and grew. He had never heard anything like it and could not imagine what had happened. Just out of curiosity, and not that he imagined anything could possibly be wrong, the night jailer got partly dressed and went down cellar to receive the surprise of his life.

Every cell door was wide open and all the 49 dogs were out of their cells, the packing case had been ripped open and the prisoners were snarling over the bones of what had once been a deer. Jamola had a busy half hour capturing the 49 convicts and returning them to their proper cells, which was made possible by number tags around their necks.

When this labor was over and he had shoveled a little coal under the boilers of the heating plant, he sat down and tried to figure out what had happened. His first thought had been that somebody had carelessly left a door open. Now that he had time to consider, he saw that this was not the answer. Somebody might have forgotten to properly close the door of cell Number Eight, the only one that led into the corridor, but that would have accounted only for the freedom of the inmates of that one. Who could possibly have been so careless as to leave all the other seven doors that way as would be necessary to account for the escape of one and all, including that big police dog and his mates in Number One? It was unanswerable.

Beautiful peace descended upon the jail. The convicts, having collected tomorrow's dinner in advance, put their heads between their paws and went to sleep, all but that "big son-of-a-gun of a police dog" who kept a sharp eye on his keeper.

Now that everything was quiet, Mr. Jamola could not sleep after all, because his mind was teased by the mystery of who opened all those eight doors. He went through the cell block, tried every one and found them all in order. They were ordinary doors with knobs that turned and though he had heard that some of the apes in captivity learned to open doors, certainly dogs did not.

Well, there is no use trying to fathom the unfathomable, so the jailer decided to go out for a little fresh air and, like most people who don't sleep very well, made sure of his insomnia by getting a cup of coffee. Under the stimulus of this a possible solution came to his mind. Somebody must have picked the lock on the front door, opened all the cell doors and then, perhaps frightened at the pandemonium, run away without rescuing the dog he was after. For fear the rascal would return while he was away, the keeper hurried back to his prison.

Just as he was taking out his key to unlock the front door, he saw the knob turning. Ha! Somebody must be in there. Mr. Jamola braced himself to capture that intruder. The door opened and out came that "big son-of-a-gun of a police dog," right into his jailer's arms, and the rest of the pack, right at his heels. Before he could get his captive in and kick the door closed, six of the other convicts brushed by to freedom. The same eight cell doors were open and now two others were to be accounted for. Yet no human being was in the place. Who was doing this thing—a ghost?

There was another half hour of vigorous exercise before the prisoners, all but the missing six, of whom two were later recaptured, were back in their proper cells. Jamola gave up all idea of sleep and, instead, spied on his convicts from a hiding place on the stairs. He says that he would not have believed what happened if he had not seen it with his own eyes.

After about half an hour, the police dog reared up on his hind legs and, with his huge ears cocked, looked the prison over. Apparently satisfied that nobody was watching, he turned to the door that separated him from Cell Number Two. Then, without hesitation he seized the door knob between his glistening teeth, closed his powerful jaws on it and with a quick twist of his head turned the latch. Then, still holding the door knob in his teeth, he threw his body backward—and the door was open!

Followed by his cellmates, "Lightning" entered the next cell where six more dogs arose, stretched themselves and, with wagging tails, watched the big fellow as he tackled the door to Number Six. This time they were quiet and stood back respectfully in the presence of superiority, possibly because they had learned from experience the folly of noise in a jail-break, but more likely because they were comfortably full of raw meat. Some of the doors opened inward, some outward. It made little difference to the police dog, who tried first one way and then the other.

This was the great liberator's third trip, and doubtless the first time took him longer and once in a while probably he had to turn and snap at some of his less brainy fellow prisoners who got in his way, with stupid attempts to help. By the time the march to freedom was halfway through the cell block, Mr. Jamola decided he had seen enough. In another moment or two he would have that same strenuous game of tag to play all over again. Down the cellar stairs he dashed and at the first sound "Lightning" stopped in his tracks and down went ears, head and gay tail. He was caught with the goods and the jig was up.

Photograph of "Lightning," Alert and Watching the Camera Man as He Takes This Picture of the Dog and His Master, Mr. Clarence Smithling.

Jamola put the other dogs back where they belonged, but not "Lightning." Not knowing what else to do with this master mind and evil influence, he put a collar and rope on the dog and took him upstairs. The only way to outsmart this animal was to sit up all night and watch him.

Just then the night bell rang. Thank heavens, here was someone to talk to. As he opened the door, the dog jumped on the man outside and almost knocked him down in his joy. It was "Lightning's" master, a friend in need, come to bail him out of this canine hoosegow, from which the dog would have liberated himself without expense if he had had any luck and co-operation from the other prisoners. Also Keeper Jamola was grateful to be relieved of his problem.

Mr. Smithling on hearing the known details of his dog's adventures was not surprised.

"Lightening," he said "had been opening doors that way ever since he was six months old and taught himself the trick." The master gave his opinion that his dog would have made a perfect getaway the first time but for the presence of that venison, something new and fascinating which he had never tasted. Police dogs have wolf blood and no doubt the smell roused instincts from his wild ancestors that were hunting deer in the Teutoburger Forest thousands of years before the Teutons annihilated the legions of Quintilius Varus. Asked if he thought "Lightning" had intentionally liberated the other dogs as a public benefaction to others of his race, Mr. Smithling said:

"No, the dog is wonderful enough without exaggerating him. He just wanted to get himself out and probably wished that his only road to freedom did not happen to lead through all their cells. They were welcome to come along, if they would only keep quiet, but they would not even do that. He does not care much for most other dogs. They annoy him. I think he looks upon them as morons. And I wonder what he thinks of me for getting him into this scrape."

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Why We Have "Theatre Headache"

Looking at Things Held at Horizontal Levels Below That of the Eyes Has Developed the Muscles Which Lower the Eyeballs. The Lifting Muscles Have Been Relatively Unused in Centuries, and When Theatre or Art Gallery Patrons Are Forced to Look Up the Strain of the Position Causes Headache. Thus It is That the "Best" Seats in a Theatre Are Probably the Worst. The Man in the Gallery (A) for Instance, Experiences No Strain, and the Man in the Back of the House (B) Suffers Little Discomfort. One Looks Down and the Other Almost Straight Ahead. The Lady (C) Who Must Look Up at the Screen or Performer (D) Is Almost Certain to Have a Headache.

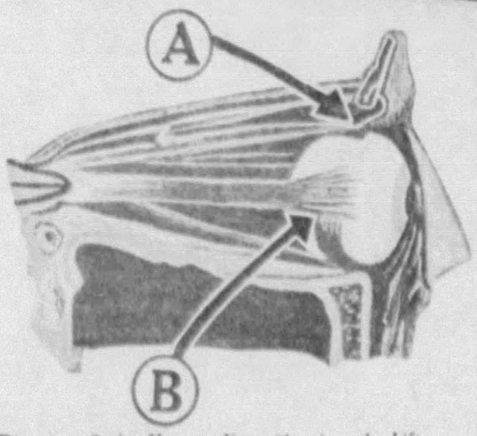
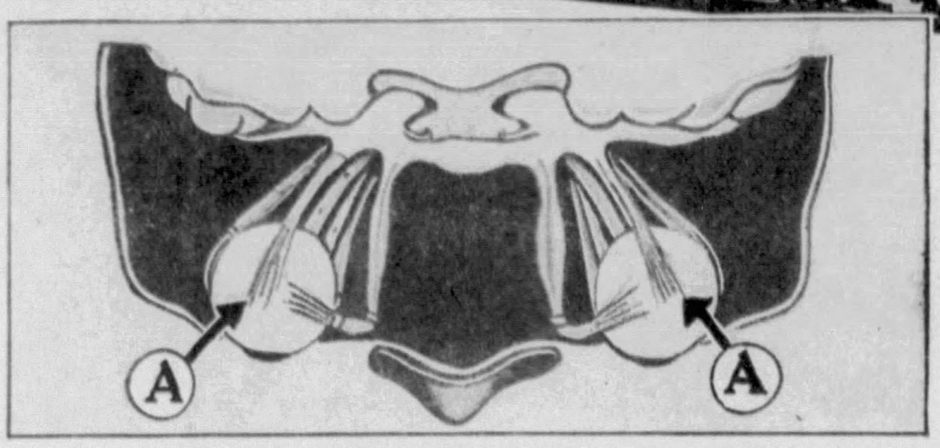


Diagram of the Human Eye, Showing the Lifting Muscle (A), Which Is Called the Superior Rectus, a Part of the Eye That Is Not as Thoroughly Developed as the Other Muscles, Such as the Inferior Rectus (B) or the Muscles That Move the Eyeball Sidewise.



Looking Down on the Human Eyes. When the Elevating Muscles (A) Draw Back the Eyeball, the Position Is One to Which a Person Is So Unaccustomed That All the Muscles Tire Quickly.

MANY people who enjoy the movies and plays by live actors seldom go to the theatre because watching the performance literally gives them a headache.

Scientists have known for a long time that these headaches were the result of eyestrain, but few of them have gone into the subject so deeply as Lieut. Col. R. H. Elliot, an eminent British eye specialist, or given so clear and complete an explanation of why looking at the screen or the stage makes some people actually uncomfortable.

"The explanation," said Col. Elliott before a recent meeting of the Institute of Hygiene, in London, "takes us back thousands of years when our ape-like ancestors were slowly developing some of the physical traits which we, of the twentieth century, still have.

"Prehistoric man, as we know from watching the higher apes, held most of the things he looked at in his hand. Most of the time his gaze was horizontal, or downward. Little of his looking was done higher than the level of his eyes.

"What happened? Just this: the muscles which lowered the eyes were strengthened and developed, and the muscles which move the eyes upward were little used, by comparison. Through centuries of time this strength of one set of muscles, and weakness of another set became a common physical trait. We still have that trait. That's why it tires us to look up."

Most theatres are so built, says the English scientist, that the people in the best orchestra seats have to look up to see what's going on on the screen, or the stage. And because the muscles which lift their eyes above a horizontal plane result in an unaccustomed position not only the elevating muscles, but all the eye muscles become fatigued, and the fatigue has its reaction in a headache.

The diagram at the top of the page shows graphically the reason for "theatre headache." The person sitting in the first row has to look at a sharp upward angle, and even the patron far back in the orchestra must lift his eyes above a horizontal level. A spectator sitting in the first row in the balcony is in a much better location than anyone in the orchestra (as the sketch shows) because he looks down on the proceedings and thus subjects his eyes to a minimum of strain.

Eyestrain is even more common among people who attend exhibitions of paintings because many of the pictures are hung on the walls far above eye-level. It would be better for all the pictures to be hung about five feet from the floor where they would be "easier on the eyes."

Prettiest Girl to Wed "Ideal" Student

WHEN the students of Chicago's Northwestern University heard that Ruth Wenter and Paul S. Cummins were going to get married they were more thrilled than they would have been if their football team had trimmed Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame and the Army one after the other and on the same afternoon. Campus engagements are, of course, no novelty. But this one was something to rise up and cheer about because Miss Wenter is the university's "Most Beautiful Girl", and Mr. Cummins is the school's "Ideal Student."

The engagement was a further cause for interest because most of Ruth's schoolmates were sure that she was headed straight for a "career" which did not include matrimony, for Ruth is possessed of an unusual voice which she used so effectively over the microphones of several Chicago broadcasting stations that she was voted "Radio Queen of Chicago." And Paul, for all his dashing good looks and his popularity, gave practically no time to being what is called a ladies' man. He engaged in certain legitimate and profitable business ventures while he was acquiring an education and seemed to have no time for romancing.

That's why the engagement of pretty and talented Miss Wenter and handsome studious, and energetic Mr. Cummins is an event of extraordinary importance on the campus of Good Old Northwestern.

"But what about your career, Ruth?" her sorority mates demanded when she told them that she was going to become Mrs. Cummins.

"Oh, that," she replied with one of her most charming smiles. "If you mean scooting around to night clubs and radio stations to sing into microphones—that's over. I'm going to be a home girl, and I don't care who knows it. That'll be career enough for me."

"I suppose," said Miss Wenter, "that a lot of my friends will think that I'm silly and old-fashioned, but I don't look at it that way. When you come right down to cold facts, these so-called career women don't average more than $40 a week—and that doesn't appeal to me as a substitute for marriage and a family."

To protect himself from the suspicion that he might have changed Miss Wenter's mind for her, Mr. Cummins hastened to explain that he had not said one word to his bride-to-be about giving up her career and settling down to the job of being a wife.

"Believe me," he said, "I didn't ask Ruth to change any plans she had for the future. I didn't even hint that I would like to have her quit her radio work. But oh, boy, do I approve of her decision? I'll tell you, I do."

Everyone at Northwestern predicts that Ruth is making no mistake in putting her future in the hands of the "Ideal Man" because, besides being a good student and a better than average athlete, he has a lot of hard-headed business sense.

PHOTOS BY PAUL STONE-RAYMOR, LTD

Paul Cummins, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the "Ideal" Student of Northwestern University, and Miss Ruth Wenter, of Wilmette, Illinois, Picked as the Prettiest Girl on the Campus. Their Engagement, Recently Announced, Is Hailed as the Result of a Perfect College Romance.

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD-PHOTO

At the Ranelagh Country Club in London, the Golfers Were Startled and Then Amused Recently, When Two of the Fair Players Brought Along a Pony to Work As a Caddie. They Were Photographed on the Way to the First Green.

Pony Works as Golf Caddie

DISCIPLES of the ancient and honorable game of golf were surprised and amused, a few weeks ago, when they beheld two fair players striding over the links with a Shetland pony at their heels. The pony had a bag of clubs strapped to each side of his harness and was functioning as a caddie.

Some of the crustier members of the Ranelagh Golf Club, which is on the outskirts of London, thought the young women should be banished from the course for bringing such an animal onto it. They visualized a thousand divots made by the four-legged caddie's hooves.

But their concern and their indigation was quite unnecessary, for the pony is a well trained little fellow and, being light, he didn't even dent the fairway. The young women were careful to keep him off the putting greens and they trained him against nibbling grass except in the rough, where no harm could be done.

The stunt was interesting, but there is little chance that the idea will be generally introduced. In the first place, a good, strong boy can carry two bags full of clubs without straining himself and he can hunt for the ball—which the pony couldn't do.

The average golfer is so often in the rough that he needs a sharp-eyed caddie, someone who can find a ball in the bushes or long grass. Carrying the clubs is only part of the duties of the up-and-coming caddie.

Last year one British golf club experimented with dogs as caddies—and the idea worked out very well. The dogs, keen of eye and keener of nose, ran pell-mell after every drive and mid-iron shot and located the ball much quicker than the smartest boy could have found it. The dogs were specially trained for the job and did not pick up the balls in their mouths. They sat obediently down by the little white spheres and waited for the players to arrive.

The experimenters with canine caddies found out that only the larger breeds of dogs would be of much use on the links, because it took a good-sized dog to carry a full bag of clubs strapped to his back. If anyone ever goes in seriously for breeding and training caddie dogs, they probably will confine themselves to mastiffs, Great Danes and the larger shepherd and police dogs.

Idol Serves Christian Church

WHAT probably is the strangest "bell tower" of any Christian Church graces—if that is the word—a mission meeting place in New Zealand. This "tower"—shown in the photograph below—is about as un-Christian as it could be, for it once was a Maori tribal idol which was the center of many a wild pagan orgy.

Years ago, when the medicine men of a Maori tribe kept the hideous image in a crude shrine and dragged it out only when some feast day was to be observed or some victorious battle with enemies celebrated, the huge mouth of the statue had a gong hung to it. The brassy sound of the gong was accepted by the natives as the voice of the idol telling them good things, or bad things. The medicine men were, of course, the interpreters of the gong-voice.

A wise missionary sent to the wilds of New Zealand to preach the Gospel to the native tribesmen saw the good sense of letting the natives cling to a few of their ancient beliefs and fetiches. He knew that they would feel more at home in the mission church if one or more familiar objects were about and he finally induced a converted chieftain to lend him the idol.

In place of the gong, the missionary put a bell with which the tribesmen who accepted the new way of life were summoned to "hear the word" and, on occasion, to work around the mission compound.

It is more than likely that the presence of the old idol beside the church did more than all the preaching of the missionary to bring him converts because it made the Maoris feel that there was something in common with the God of the White Man and their own pagan deities.

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Once a Maori Idol, This Strange Looking Figure Now Serves a Christian Congregation of New Zealand in the Capacity of a Bell Tower. Centuries Ago, the Wide Mouth Contained a Disc-Like Gong.

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Matrimonial Exploits of Two Beauty-Prize Winners

Evelyn, Who Couldn't Remember Her Own Wedding, Gets Mixed Up With Another Woman's Husband, and Sister Audrey Is Also Named as a Home-Wrecker

Evelyn Cushing, the "Miss Illinois" Who Had No Recollection of Getting Married and Now Is Accused of Luring Away Another Woman's Husband.

When Mrs. Bondi Found Audrey Lolling on the Porch of Her Husband's Summer Hotel, She Went After the Girl with a Porch Chair and Sent Her Back to Chicago for Much-Needed Repairs, the Wife Declares.

Audrey Cushing, Also a Beauty Prize Winner and Also Accused by an Indignant Woman of Stealing Her Husband.

A Profile View of Audrey Showing the Cute Little Nose the Cabaret Manager Fell in Love With, His Wife Charges.

BEING a college professor is so hard and requires such deep concentration that they are forgiven for being a bit absent-minded.

Being extremely beautiful seems to be even harder and so, perhaps, the strange lapses of prize beauties should also be overlooked.

For instance, Miss Evelyn Cushing managed to become so beautiful that she won the title of "Miss Illinois." But this terrific concentration on a single line of thought made the beauty champion so absent-minded that one day she got married without noticing what was going on or having any recollection of the ceremony afterward—or at least that is what she told the judge.

Not only did she forget she had married young Mr. Hallett Schultz, but she forgot she was not married to Theodore Weiss, or so Mrs. Weiss told the court in winning a separate maintenance suit of $50 a week.

Evelyn has an older sister, Audrey, equally beautiful and forgetful of little details like whose husband is whose. Though Audrey has not yet won any State championships, she has carried off many minor ones in Florida and Illinois. Audrey's forgetfulness about David Bondi so annoyed that gentleman's wife that she picked up a chair and knocked lovely Audrey off the piazza and into a hospital.

Theodore Weiss, the Bond and Mortgage Man Evelyn Is Accused of Taking From His Wife.

Beauty Contest Winners Can Look Stunning in Furs as Well as Bathing Suits, as Evelyn is Proving Here.

If Evelyn was not conscious of the proceedings while being married, she didn't think they ought to count and so she brought suit for annulment, which has made her famous as the "unconscious beauty." Carelessness seems to be catching because Mr. Schultz, the forgotten man who married her "when she wasn't looking," has forgotten to appear in the annulment proceedings, so poor Evelyn still remains technically married.

This is tough on still another party, Mr. Joseph Greenspan, of Chicago, who lists his occupation as "politician." He was engaged to Evelyn and was waiting for his fiancee all the long evening while she was being unconsciously married to another. The fact that she has become Mrs. Schultz, to say nothing of being starred in an alimony case, would make it fairly safe for Joe to break that engagement without fear of breach-of-promise troubles. But he, too, can forget and seems as attentive as ever.

Although Judge Wright, who performed the ceremony, did not see anything wrong with the bride's responses or the enthusiastic way she kissed the groom afterward, Evelyn's alibi is that she had taken several drinks just previously and after that her mind had become a blank. Mr. Greenspan, being a politician, has heard of the sad effect of certain kinds of bootleg liquor and understands perfectly. Everything is quite all right with him.

But it is not all right with Mrs. Weiss, a pretty blonde who can claim to have started with the raw materials for as much beauty as her rival Evelyn has achieved. Mrs. Weiss has moments when she wishes she had devoted her life entirely to further beautification of face and figure. Instead, she says:

"I spent most of my days preparing good meals for my husband and in keeping his house clean and orderly. He was such a hard worker that I wanted to do my share, too. He is only 29, but he has made lots of money in bonds and mortgages and now I hear he pays so much attention to this other woman that he has little time to pay attention to his business."

Apparently women are not the only ones who run after persons with titles. Friends told Mrs. Weiss that whenever her husband introduced people to Evelyn, he usually said proudly:

"Honey, show 'em who you are."

Then "Miss Illinois" would open her wrist bag, which is always stuffed with clippings about herself, and obligingly pass them around. While his friends were reading the evidence of her "title," Mr. Weiss would beam proudly because his girl was a beauty champion. These stories and others that they were sharing an apartment whose walls were covered with pictures of the beauty, some adorned in various ways and some not so much adorned, annoyed Mrs. Weiss, who does not forget things. To her mind they explained her husband's unusual absence from home and business and his strange indifference to her when he was around.

Association with Evelyn did not improve his manners, Mrs. Weiss thought. Whenever she exhorted Theodore to give up her beautiful rival and be a good boy again, she says he suppressed her remarks by choking her. His manners grew worse and worse, she complains and, in her separate maintenance bill, she says:

"— that on or about the 10th day of August, 1932, at their Summer home in Fox Lake, without any provocation, he hurled both a clock and drinking glass at the complainant (Mrs. Weiss), both of which struck her, inflicting painful injuries; that thereupon he threatened to kill her if she did not agree to get out and leave him to his . . . life with said Evelyn Cushing."

When the clock struck, Mrs. Weiss decided that it was time to take her husband's hint and get out. But her husband is not entirely pleased because instead of a divorce she has asked only for separate maintenance, through her lawyers, Leo G. Hana and John Gingal. So Evelyn can't marry Theodore until he can persuade Mrs. Weiss to divorce him and until she can get her own forgetful husband to turn up at the annulment proceedings. Even then, hasn't the patient and faithful Mr. Greenspan a prior right to legal possession of the beauty's heart and hand?

"Give till it hurts!" was a slogan of the last war, and Mr. David Bondi, Chicago night club manager, gave to Evelyn's lovely sister Audrey until it hurt—not him, but his wife—and that did not take very long. When Audrey began spreading the sunshine of her beauty in the path of David, Mrs. Bondi noted strange symptoms in her husband, including such generosity as he had never exhibited to her or anyone else. Love is beautiful and generosity is a virtue, but wives don't see it that way when they are for the benefit of the other woman, and so she went to court.

"My husband was manager of a popular night club in Chicago when Audrey applied for a job as entertainer," said Mrs. Bondi. "She was a 'soft-shoe' dancer, and I witnessed her tryout, but could not say much for her dancing. My husband thought otherwise, and, in reply to my criticisms, said:

"'She's so pretty she doesn't have to be good, and, what's more, she's got IT.'

"Both those statements were certainly true as far as he was concerned, and the lady was hired. My husband was always a great stickler for having the entertainers cold sober when they performed, but I noticed Audrey doing her dance many times in an intoxicated condition and asked Dave why he let her get away with it.

"'She dances better plastered than sober,' said Dave, and while it was true, I knew it was wrong somehow. I let that pass, but she soon seemed to be taking more and more privileges until she acted more like a 'big shot' customer than a hired entertainer. When I asked my husband what such actions indicated he informed me that they indicated that I had better either stay home or mind my business.

"I know what a wife's business is and I began minding it. The next thing I noticed was that Audrey's sister Evelyn was turning up at the club and acting as if she were a featured guest. She always had two or three boy friends in tow. They'd order the most expensive food on the menu and to my amazement I noticed that my husband usually withheld the check. In the fifteen years we'd been married I'd never known Dave to be so magnanimous. When I asked him why he didn't let Evelyn's boy friends pay their own way, he said it was an honor to have Evelyn there because she was so good looking. The men customers liked to look at a beautiful girl, he said, and they'd always come to a place where they thought good looking women would be.

"When a husband suddenly shows loosening of the pocketbook, there is one test that should be made at once—see if it applies to his wife, too. If it does, then he may not be crazy about another woman, but just plain crazy. But even that test does not always work, as in my case.

"I tried it and he said, 'Sure, let's go down to Florida and enjoy ourselves.' That was just what I wanted because it would get him away from this person who was so pretty she didn't have to be good. But just as we were ready to start, he found he could not go for a couple of weeks and sent me on ahead."

For three months Mrs. Bondi sat around among divorced wives "chewing their alimony" and others about to be divorced who were worrying about absentee husbands. Wires and letters to her David brought only advice to be patient because business held him in Chicago. One day Mrs. Bondi got on a train determined to see what kind of business was holding him. In her bill she tells of finding her husband in a hospital suffering from a breakdown and Audrey in constant attendance.

Shooing the soft-shoe dancer away from her husband's bedside, the brunette Mrs. Bondi, who is somewhat of a "looker" herself, nursed Bondi back to health and signed him up for a job at a Charlevoix, Mich., popular Summer resort. She thought, she said, that she had broken up the affair but one day, peeping over the shoulders of a huddle of admiring men on the beach near the hotel, she found they were gazing upon the lovely form, in its one-piece bathing suit, of friend husband's friend Audrey. Butting into the circle, which was really for men only, she issued the following cordial greeting:

"Let me catch you with my husband or in our hotel and I'll fix that pretty face of yours."

Two weeks later she saw the face with a cigarette in it on the hotel piazza and picking up a chair she did her best to knock Audrey's lovely head off. As it was she knocked her down the steps, head, chair and all, with Mrs. Bondi on top of her. Before astonished spectators could drag the infuriated wife from the other woman, Audrey had been so beaten up that they had to take her to a Chicago beauty hospital for repairs. Then Mrs. Bondi sent for her attorney, Ina M. R. Campbell, of Chicago.

In Audrey's cottage at the beach, they found letters written by her husband to the girl and from Mrs. Cushing, the mother of Audrey and Evelyn, and from Evelyn. When she was with Bondi on the boat going to Charlevoix she discovered he had written Audrey in Chicago a letter addressed: "My dear, dearest wife." It went on:

"At last arrived in Charlevoix. It was a long, lonesome trip. How I wish you had been with me. I was thinking of you all the time. Did my honey miss her Davy last night? Gee, I miss my Audrey so much and I hope she can be with me up here real soon. I only wish it were September so we might be on our way to California, honey. I love you more and more each day and just you alone. You're a dear, sweet girl and I'm happy I found you. I hope you can do something about getting our things at the Cedar Hotel. Regards to all at home. Your loving husband. DAVE."

One from Evelyn to her sister and Bondi advised the latter to get a "quick, cheap" divorce in Chicago. It reads:

"Dear Audrey and Dave: Bill and 'Bus' dropped over last night about 7 o'clock and they were about half shot. They surely were funny. I didn't have one bit of make-up on my eyes or eyebrows and Bill was sure I had pulled my brows out.

"I think it would be much better for Dave to get his divorce in Chicago as he can get it quicker and cheaper here. Anyway, someone might try to make trouble for you if you go to L. Angeles before you are married. Answer soon. Love to both—Evelyn."

A letter to the two from Mrs. Elsie N. Cushing reads:

"Dear Audrey and Dave: We are now living at 900 Lafayette Parkway. Have a lovely place here. Living room, bedroom, private bath and gas refrigerator. Then there is the cutest kitchen and a private mail box that locks. Evelyn and I moved in Joe Greenspan's car. Joe sure likes this place. All French windows in front. Watch your step with Mrs. Bondi.

"With love and kisses to you both —Mom."

So faithful Joe, the politician, is still waiting and eventually should get his reward because, as Longfellow wrote:

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

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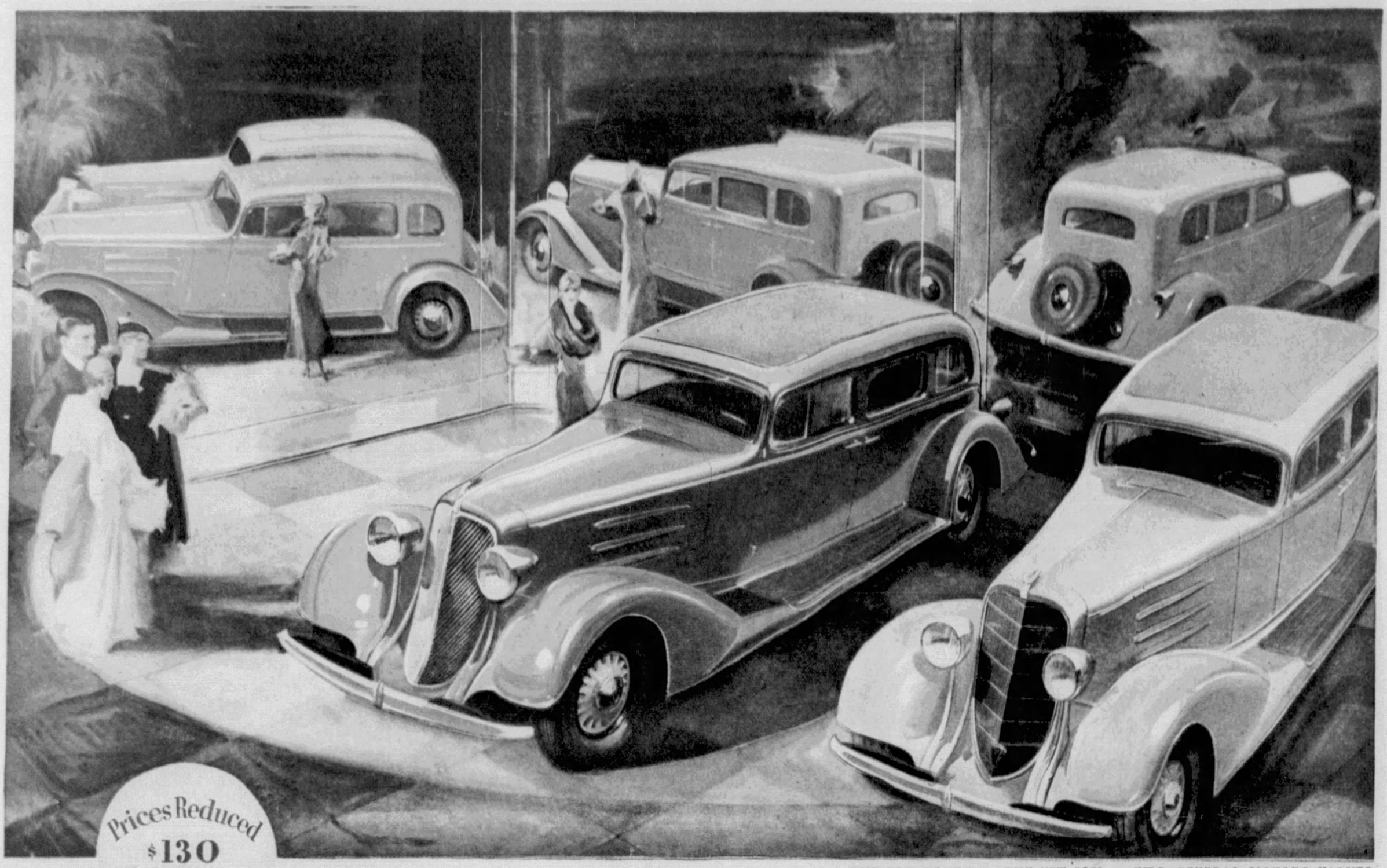

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Oldsmobile's new Fisher bodies likewise offer many important refinements. For instance, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Individually-Controlled—greatest contribution to comfort, health and safety since closed cars were introduced—is built into all Oldsmobile closed cars for 1933.

The new Oldsmobile Six and Eight for 1933 are outstanding General Motors values. At greatly reduced prices they offer *balanced excellence* in everything essential to motoring pleasure, comfort and satisfaction.

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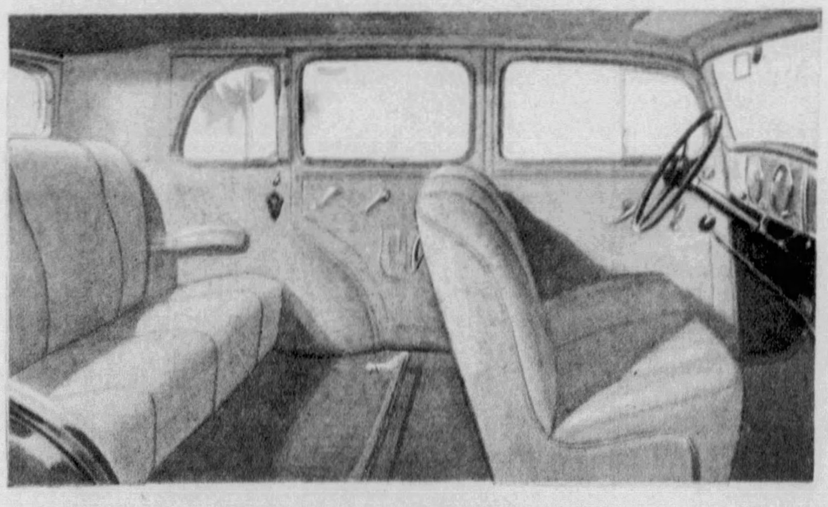
Tune in on Oldsmobile's sparkling new radio program—George Olsen and his music; Gus Van, formerly of the famous vaudeville team of Van and Schenk; Ethel Shutta; Fran Frey and "Hotcha" Gardner—over the N.B.C. Red Network, every Saturday at 9:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION. Ask your nearest Oldsmobile dealer for a demonstration of Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Individually-Controlled—which engineers call the greatest contribution to comfort, health and safety since closed cars were introduced. Sitting anywhere in the car, you will find that drafts can be eliminated, yet the air kept fresh, by adjusting the No-Draft Ventilators which form sections of the windows. Ribbons hanging in the demonstration car show how completely air currents are controlled.



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Why Nobody Has Any "Right to Happiness"

AS I WAS SAYING— IF I WANTED TO BORROW FIVE BUCKS I'D FIRST TRY TO GET YOU IN A GOOD HUMOR
SEE-I GIVE YOU A STICK OF "GIGGLE GUM" WHICH CONTAINS MIRTHOLENE
I'LL TAKE THE GUM, BUT YOU WON'T GET ANY MONEY
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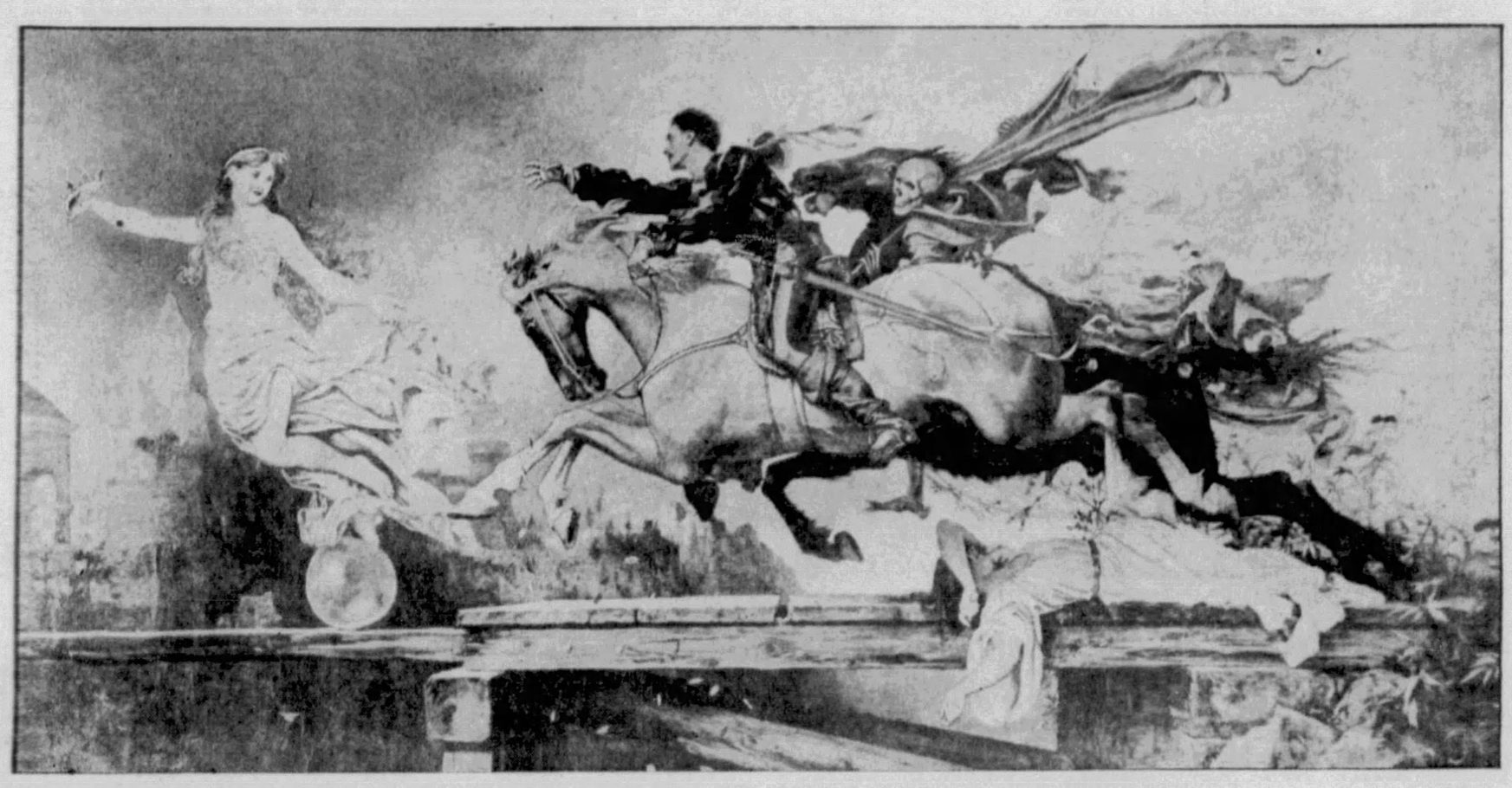
WHOOPEE!
JOHN, I HAVEN'T A WORRY! I'M SO HAPPY I'M GOOFY! WHEE!!!
YOU GOT FIVE DOLLARS?
SURE!! YOU WANT FIVE DOLLARS

Humorous Suggestion of Segar, the Cartoonist, Who Has His Comic Character, "Sappo," Invent a Happiness Drug Which He Calls "Mirtholene."

Dr. Kennedy, the Distinguished Neurologist, Shows the Fallacy of the Popular Delusion and Points Out That Our Only Birthright Guaranteed by Nature Is That We Shall Die



The Fatal Allurement of the Pursuit of Happiness, From the Painting by Rudolph Henneberg.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast:
Man never is, but always to be blest."
Alexander Pope.

ALMOST everyone takes for granted that he or she has the right to be happy. Therefore, when people are not happy, which is most of the time, they look around for someone to blame—the husband, the wife, the parent, the doctor, the employer, the government, the capitalist. Somebody or something must be blocking the way to their "birthright to happiness."

But man never had any birthright to happiness or to anything else except death, according to Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor at Cornell Medical College and director of neurology at Bellevue Hospital, New York. It happens that Nature is rigged on a cruel, dog-eat-dog basis which makes happiness the unusual and exceptional thing. Man keeps himself alive by killing and eating other animals and plants; the lower animals live by one or both of these policies and even the plants strangle each other. The microbe, lowest form of all, completes the circle of pain, cruelty and unhappiness by killing and eating man, the highest form.

The so-called "peaceful face of Nature" is only a mask for an endless and relentless war to the death. Lifting the mask, Dr. Kennedy sees no promise for happiness for any living creature. He says:

"The reason people attack medicine for not keeping them perpetually healthy and contented is that they bring themselves and their children up in the belief that they have a right to happiness. Nothing is further from the truth.

"The only right of birth is the right to die. Nature intends to kill us and she succeeds. Medicine, therefore, has to be a losing fight. We have partly abolished and dissected pain, and now the people expect us to abolish death. Of course we have a right to try to achieve happiness, and because man is born with an abiding discontent, he has advanced upward, but he has no inherent right to it."

The Constitution of the United States guarantees everyone who obeys the laws, the right, not to happiness but the pursuit of it. And, from the cradle to the grave, everyone does pursue it, somewhat like racing dogs after an electric rabbit. However, the trouble is not so much that man never catches the happiness rabbit but that when he does he cannot hold onto it long enough to make the game worth the candle.

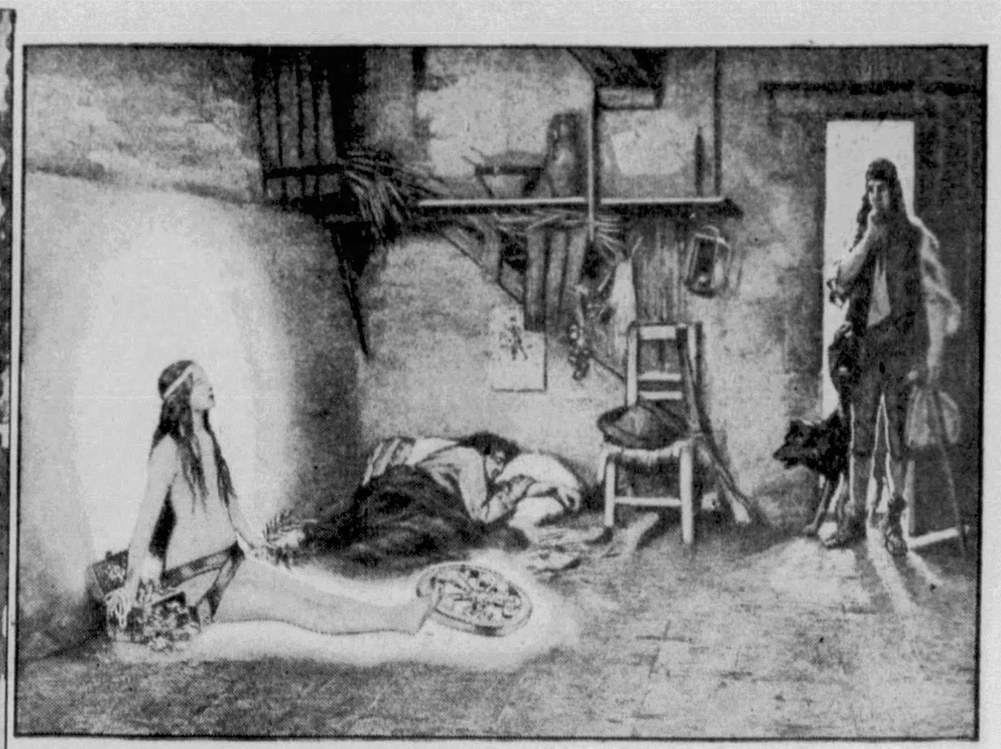
From the child who manages to get behind the counter of a candy store to the lover who has at last won permanent possession of the sweetest woman in the world, everyone learns the discouraging fact that an abundance of most any sort of happiness makes it tiresome and undesirable. The happiest moment in life is supposed to be when true lovers marry. But how quickly that happiness evaporates is told by a thousand voices every day in the divorce courts, relating that often the jars began even on the honeymoon.

Parents derive fleeting moments of happiness from their children, but with what long gaps of pain and anxiety between. Between mumps, measles, colds, broken bones, adenoids, tonsils, and infected fingers, the intervals of happiness consist mostly in a sort of triumph that for a whole day or week nothing alarming has happened. Many parents call themselves happy when their offspring is neither in debt, in court or in the hospital.

Most forms of happiness must be paid for before or after by an exorbitant amount of pain and effort. After a day or two of misery from an ulcerated tooth, the relief of having it out yields a few moments of heavenly happiness but not long enough to make the adventure worth while. Explorers report as the happiest moments of their lives, the time when, almost dying of thirst, they found water or, in the last stages of exhaustion, reached shelter and were able to surrender to sleep. The famous idiot who pounded himself on the head with a hammer, "because it feels so good when I stop," was pursuing happiness and finding it, too. But like his saner brothers, the cost seems to have been rather high.

If it were not for the terrors of superstition, the savage would probably be the happiest human being during his intervals of prosperity. When food is plentiful he just stuffs himself and placidly dozes, making no effort to provide against the famine and hard times which will surely come later. But even this "fool's paradise" is disturbed by fears of his enemy's magic and the probability that the neighboring tribe, envying his peace and plenty, will go to war and raid him.

The Poets Have Encouraged the Belief That the Wedding Day Is the Beginning of a Life of Happiness for Bride and Groom, but History and the Divorce Courts Thoroughly Explode the Notion That Marriage Is a Certain Beginning of Happy Lives. This Is From the Painting "Alone at Last" After the Wedding Guests Have Departed.



The Pursuit of Money and Fortune Is Mistaken by Many as the Road to Happiness. This Parable Painting From the French Salon, by the Artist P. Outin, Illustrates the Eccentric Behavior of the Goddess Fortune, as Explained in the Accompanying Article.

Countless millions of deluded human beings down through the ages have mistaken the possession of riches or the satisfaction of ambition as the road to happiness. The wealthy are notoriously unhappy and ambitious people are usually wretched. The parable painting printed elsewhere on this page, from the French Salon, by the distinguished artist P. Outin, illustrates the eccentric behavior of the Goddess Fortune.

One brother, an energetic man, born in a humble peasant's cottage, starts out in the world with the determined ambition to find Fortune. He hunts for her all over the world without finding her, and, at last, he returns to his humble dwelling.

When he enters the hut, he finds his slothful brother sleeping while Fortune with all her gifts is beside him, waiting.

Fortune is represented as a blind girl, and her gifts by a casket of jewels. She gropes blindly about the earth and distributes her gifts haphazard.

Civilization is a series of inventions, mechanical and political, designed to rid man of his various worries, but as fast as it eliminates one of these, it introduces a new one to more than take its place, until the higher the civilization, the less the possibility of happiness.

The modern business man wakes up with worries and anxieties which are constantly confronting him every hour of the day, by telephone calls and with every delivery of mail by the letter-carrier. But his wife, far removed from the wear and tear of earning a living, is exempt from all such worries and responsibilities. If anyone in the whole world is in a position to collect that supposed birthright, it is she. And she pursues the phantom industriously enough, through bridge parties, tea parties, night clubs, competition in outdressing her neighbor, heading "muddling and meddling committees" and taking advantage of almost any device that can be suggested for spending money and energy. Yet so few of the idler women of today find happiness that they turn up, early and often, at the divorce court for a new deal.

If they haven't collected that "birthright" it must be the fault of the husband. She married him to be happy; he hasn't made her that way and so he must get out and pay a big alimony fine for his failure. With this she renews the pursuit all alone, does no better and takes on another partner with the same results.

This futile and hopeless running after a rainbow was going on always, even when the Old Testament was being written. As such an unfair game did not seem quite worthy of a just and efficient Providence, the authors of the early Scriptures accounted for it on the theory that things had been all right once, in the beginning, for Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

But even the Garden of Eden was so far from perfect that it did not last long. If there had not been that forbidden tree in the garden and that wicked serpent to direct Eve's pursuit of happiness in that direction, all might have been well and the human race have remained naked and ignorant but happy.

Philosophers have said that happiness depends not on wealth, power, clothes, jewels or any of the other external things which men strive for but upon something inside. The philosophers did not know what they were talking about, yet they happened to be partly right. Science has recently found that happiness does come from within; not, however, as the philosophers asserted, from any of the various mental attitudes they have prescribed but from something secreted into the blood by the cortex, or covering, of the adrenal glands.

For many years the adrenal gland has been known as the source of adrenalin, a powerful stimulant which when fear or anger causes it to be poured into the blood, gives man or animal great muscular power to fight or run. But this came from the inside of the gland. The outside covering or cortex has recently been found to secrete an unidentified substance which if injected into the blood of another creature fills it with a sense of well-being and general happiness.

Here is the elixir of happiness at last. Though it was never promised him and man was never meant to have it, he seems to have snatched it from Nature's stingy grasp. But has he?

Dr. J. J. Piffner at Princeton, and Professor Frank A. Hartman, at the University of Buffalo, have made preparations of the drug which, injected into a man's system, will make him feel happy whether he has any reason for it or not, and also it cures an ailment known as "Addison's disease." But to stay cured of either unhappiness or Addison's disease one has to have a "shot" of it every day and the treatment costs about $12,000 a year.

So, as usual, the price of happiness is prohibitive. But Science will probably soon fix that. Cortin has not yet been identified, and therefore must be made blindly and at great expense from the adrenal glands of innumerable animals. The same was true of adrenalin at first, but later it was isolated, analyzed and now the chemists make it synthetically and cheaply in the laboratories. There is no reason to think they cannot do as much with cortin.

When this is so perfected that it can be sipped instead of injected by a needle, solemn medical science will have caught up with "Sappo," the hero of one of the well-known comic strips. That inventive genius called his elixir of happiness "Mirtholene," but from the symptoms, it must surely have been this same cortin, perfected and glorified.

This brings up the question of why Nature should be so niggardly with her happiness drug when she could just as easily have fixed things so everyone would get enough for us all to go giggling and laughing through life no matter what happened. One reason is that this is not a happy world, but such a difficult and dangerous one that the only way a creature can survive and multiply is by sharpening its wits by worry all day, and sleeping at night with one eye open.

There are people with such active adrenal cortices that anyone can see that they are just brimming with happiness, which is only dampened for a moment by even the most serious catastrophes. With sunny smiles they dance and sing through life, as happy in the poor house as in a palace. They are the most delightful pals for an outing but the worst partners for a serious undertaking. As they never worry, they rarely look ahead and don't bother about saving money, paying their debts or keeping their agreements. Their wives and children usually have to shift for themselves, but everyone agrees that these irresponsible optimists are the most lovable characters in the world.

In Nature's cruel scheme there was no place for such shiftless play-boys, and though they may have died happy they also died early until recently. Now the tremendous spread of welfare organizations, free medical service and the various charities have made it possible for such shiftless irresponsibles to loaf through life at the expense of the unhappy, worrying workers who must feed these drones through the public treasury.

Speaking of the way modern civilization is causing the survival of the unfit, Dr. Kennedy protested against the saving of weak children who would normally die in childhood.

"These weaklings grow up and remain weak," he said "and contribute an ever increasing burden to the strong. If civilization continues to expend itself in preserving the weak and the insane, these classes will destroy civilization prematurely. Every civilization destroys itself and this is as quick a way as any."

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

The Wall of the Abandoned Lunatic Asylum, Where the Weird Noises and Ghostly Apparitions Served to Safeguard the Criminal Gang Which Made This Forbidding Place Its Headquarters.

Police Photograph of Nada La Brune, Once a Woman of Wealth and Elegance and Considerable Beauty, But Whose Years of Crime and Dissipation Left Their Marks on Her Face and Form.

Mlle. Charlotte Clech, the Pretty Telephone Operator, Whose Clever Work Led to the Discovery of the Criminals.

De Neuville, the Dealer in Gems, Who Was Kidnaped and Robbed.

"Fan Fan," the Apache Girl, and Her Friend, the Old Coachman's Son, the Concierge Opposite the Mysterious House.

Harold Cranden, the Telephone Operator's Sweetheart.

Takisara, the Jap Bodyguard of De Neuville.

"A long, sobbing whine, ending in a hideous gurgle, had broken the silence, coming from the old building, and a shining, horrible face, neither man nor beast, had peeped for a moment over the wall, its eyes glowing like yellow lamps, to vanish as noiselessly as it had appeared. Bertillon stopped and stared incredulously as the phantom head nodded above us again, while a wheezing, high-pitched laugh mocked at our fears.

"'It is just a trick. Have your pistols ready and keep close to me,' he whispered.

"We had advanced perhaps twenty paces when a mournful wail sounded above our heads again and a white, fluttering form flashed past. Raising himself on tiptoe, Bertillon swung Rousseau's stick above his head, and we heard it strike against something that vibrated with a queer metallic whine.

"'Merely wires, you perceive,' he laughed. 'The ghost that frightened you out of your wits, Rousseau, will soon return obediently over these wires to its master. The rogue who invented this was evidently inspired by one of those cash arrangements that skim over people's heads in department stores.'"

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"RATHER amusing," Bertillon chuckled, hooking up the receiver. "Here's our favorite little 'hello girl' from the Louvre exchange ringing me up with utter nonchalance to ask for an interview. She says she has a very strange story to tell, about which she desires to consult me and get my advice."

"Not the girl who generally answers our calls with such a sweet, fluting voice?" M. Dufresne, the chief of police, queried with sudden interest, pushing away the dossier over which he'd been poring all the morning.

"Yes, that's the one. I wonder what she's like in the flesh? So far we've only known her as a voice from the ether. Quite plain, I'll wager; girls with nice voices may also be sweet-natured, but they're rarely pretty."

"For once you'd lose your wager, monsieur," Inspector Rousseau interposed with a grin. "I happened to meet the young lady when I made some inquiries once at the Louvre exchange. Charlotte Clech is her very ugly name. She, however, is pretty and winsome as a—as a—flower," my colleague concluded lamely.

"Ah well, it's very unusual; the exception that proves the rule. Hullo, there's the bell; the little lady's lost no time in coming here. Fetch her up, Rousseau, I'll see her at once."

My friend had not exaggerated when he likened the girl to a flower. As he threw open the door, she she stood a moment, hesitating and shy, the light from the corridor transforming the cloud of ash-blond hair framing her pale, wistful face into a shimmering halo. The effect was so startling that it held us spellbound and silent a full minute, unconsciously envious, I believe, of the lucky man who one day would claim this dainty creature for his own. Finally, however, waving his hand in a gesture of welcome, Bertillon cried:

"Come in, Mademoiselle Charlotte. That is your name, I think? You must pardon our seeming rudeness, but in this gloomy place the entrancing vision you presented was so unexpected that we forgot our manners. There, take this comfortable chair, please, and tell us your story. You said that you wished to consult me. I hope it is nothing really serious."

When he wished, my chief possessed the fortunate gift of making strangers feel that they were among sympathetic friends. The girl's twitching lips relaxed into a smile, and with a sigh of relief she settled herself among the cushions of our visitor's chair, and, looking only at Bertillon, began timidly:

"I know you take an interest in other people's troubles, Monsieur Bertillon, because I have often overheard bits of conversation without really meaning to listen, when you have spoken on my line. Whether angry or indifferent, your strong voice always thrilled me——" here Rousseau nudged me and grinned, "and so when this trouble came I at once decided to bring it to you."

"Oh, so you've been eavesdropping, eh? That just shows how dangerous it can be to speak of important matters on the 'phone——"

"No, no, monsieur, I protest; I cannot help hearing a word here and there, but with so many voices all speaking together in my headphones I understand nothing. I merely recognized your——"

"Well, well—let it pass, young lady," my chief interrupted soothingly. "Tell me what you've come about."

"It's this way, monsieur. There are periods when I cannot work fast enough to satisfy everyone, and again certain hours of the day when everything slacks off and hardly anyone uses the 'phone. It is then we sometimes listen to a conversation just from ennui. Such a quiet interval usually occurs between four and five in the afternoon. A few weeks ago I began to notice a call that came regularly at 4:30, and the conversation was so queer that I took some notes. There was another reason for my curiosity. I had a feeling that one of the voices was that of my fiance, Harold Cranden. He is an Irlandais—Irish, you know, and very tall and strong; an electrician by trade, and since he was supposed to be working at Saint Tropez, in the south, for six months, it startled me, of course. I didn't know what to think. This is a bit of one of those talks I wrote down," and the girl quickly unfolded a half sheet of notepaper.

"The call always began the same way," she continued. "First the number—Vincennes 47-17. To which the reply would come instantly, showing that the call had been expected. 'Hullos, is that Louvre 31-13?' 'Yes, what do you want?' 'South American pull—er—pulque, have you got it yet?' 'I shall have soon. The cases have been shipped, but they've not arrived so far.' 'Will the liquor be good?' 'Excellent—rich, sparkling. Expect the stuff about the 19th. Now listen, the chief wants another job like the last. Find out where. This is for Jabez: Good emerald, set square, eleven mil, seed tears around centre. Forty white-yellow, got it?' 'What is it?' 'Oh, finger, of course,' and so it would go on. I couldn't catch all the funny measurements; there were dozens; the most extraordinary jumble.

"One minute they'd be talking about drink, and the next would come all this mysterious code talk, that's what it is, isn't it?" she asked, and then went on, "Sometimes it would sound like jewelry and sometimes like chemists' formulas. It was so strange it frightened me, although I looked foward to the hour when the call was due, because the caller's voice sounded so like my sweetheart's. Finally, one afternoon, before plugging in on Vincennes, I said quickly: 'What are you doing in Paris, Harold? It is Harold Cranden speaking, isn't it?' For a minute there was some whispering I couldn't catch, then the same voice, but much deeper than usual, said roughly, 'Dites donc la exchange, what the devil are you doing? You've crossed circuits, keep out, clear the line——'"

"He said circuit, did he?" Bertillon interrupted, looking up from his notes, "and he is an electrician. I think you said?"

"Ah, you noticed it, too—yes, it struck me at once, although, of course, anyone might use the word. That night I sent a wire to Saint Tropez, to be delivered to M. Cranden in person. It came back with the remark 'undelivered because addressee absent.' Yet the very next morning I received a long, affectionate letter with the Saint Tropez postmark from my sweetheart. It looked suspicious, you know, so I arranged with one of my colleagues to be free for a couple of hours the following afternoon. At four o'clock I went to the Hotel des Indes, from where all the calls had come, and asked the hotel operator who it was always talked to Vincennes 47-17 between four and five o'clock? To my surprise the girl said she did not remember any such calls, and when I tried to get a peep at her book I was ordered out of the room. Thoroughly alarmed, I sat down in a corner near the main entrance, but although I waited till past five, no one resembling my fiance came or went. Imagine my astonishment, therefore, when I got back to my work and my colleague told me the call had come as usual, but that this time it had been abruptly cut off; it was repeated ten minutes later, but from a public box instead of from the hotel. Do I bore you, monsieur?"

"No, no; go on! That interrupted call suggests the caller was warned of your presence in the hotel, whereupon he went to a public telephone booth."

"You think so, too, sir? Yes, I'm afraid Harold has got in with bad companions and is up to mischief. He's always had a lot more money than he could have earned honestly. It must have been the switchboard girl at the hotel who warned him; she evidently knows all about it; which explains why the calls were not booked."

"Where is Vincennes——"

"I'm coming to that, sir. It is chiefly because of what I discovered afterwards that I decided to ask your help. I looked up the subscriber's name and address at once, Monsieur Verfort, Les Peupliers, Route Nationale——" she paused a moment with brimming eyes, fighting back the tears, while we unconsciously drew nearer, scenting a mystery. Suddenly she blurted out:

"Monsieur Verfort is dead, sir; he died six months ago, and his house, Les Peupliers, is shut and unoccupied. Yet the telephone was not discontinued, as usually happens. I found out that the letter department at the post office had been informed of his death, but not the telephone administration, and since the subscription was paid regularly by post, and the deposit left intact, the 'phone is still working although no one lives in the house. Unfortunately I couldn't get in to see who it is hides there."

"Was the other voice that of a man or a woman?" Bertillon asked.

"Usually a man's voice, although at times it sounded like a woman's. Since my silly interference, however, the call is always made in a woman's voice now. For God's sake, sir, tell me what you believe it all means. I am sick with worry about my foolish Harold. What can he be doing?"

"That's more than I can say off hand. Let's hope it's nothing serious. It may be merely—an amorous intrigue."

"Oh no, no! I shouldn't feel so unhappy if I thought that. If it was merely an intrigue there would surely be no need for a secret code language, nor would it explain why one of them skulks in an empty house."

"It's a quaint little problem, indeed. I'll look into it and tell you what I've learned. Have you a picture of the young man? No, a description, then?"

"Yes; tall, almost six feet, broad shouldered but inclined to stoop——" for a time Bertillon wrote rapidly at the girl's dictation, then, with a reassuring nod, he blotted his notes and signed to Rousseau to accompany the visitor to the gate.

"Curious," Dufresne remarked thoughtfully when we were alone again. "What do you make of it, mon cher?"

"Serious, I'm afraid. Poor little girl; she's clever, too; see how she got straight to the heart of the business; her clear notes. Obviously we must find out what friend Harold is plotting——" And he quickly outlined a plan.

"Better go along with Rousseau to that house, what is it—Les Peupliers," he said, turning to me. "You'll be able to borrow the keys from the estate agents, or from the dead man's lawyer. It strikes me as a curious way of doing things, and much more likely to attract attention than if these plotters had simply met or written. But it's possible, of course, that for some reason they could not meet, or that it was necessary to keep the young fellow in ignorance of the identity of those who used him. I think Louys had better go to the Hotel des Indes also. The operator there knows something, I feel convinced. It was, indeed, she who warned the youngster that his fiancee was on his track. Sapristi, the more I analyze these people's methods the more it begins to dawn on me that they are really exceptionally clever. But for the freakish chance of Mlle. Clech's profession and her quick wits, no one could have known anything of these conversations over the 'phone. Obviously the scheme is that these crooks shall be just voices to each other, which means they can't betray one another. Yes—that's the idea, of course, and it's probable we have got on the track of an organized gang with many members and with an exceptionally cunning and resourceful leader."

"But what's the game?" Dufresne asked, turning to go.

"Who knows? Burglary, blackmail or even coining; that's what it behooves us to discover."

Early the next morning we set out to unearth and if possible to interview the defunct Monsieur Verfort's lawyers or heirs, a quest that compelled us to climb many stairs and consult many officials before we at last found the lawyer in a dingy block of buildings near the Bastille. It was thus late afternoon ere we had obtained the keys and stood at last before the house which sheltered the mysterious Vincennes 47-17.

"Looks absolutely deserted," Rousseau commented. "Let's slip in from the back, we want to take whomever is hiding there by surprise."

"But the keys we've got are for the front door," objected.

"Since when do we have to worry about keys?" he growled. "I only went to the trouble of getting them because I had hoped to learn something by chatting with the lawyer; unfortunately we wasted our time." And without further ado he began to circle round the garden, halting now and then to measure the smooth wall with his eye. At sight of a narrow wooden door he gave a satisfied chuckle.

"Stand in front of me," he said, "and pretend to read that paper you bought. I'll have this open in a twinkling," and pulling out his case, he at once set to work. Five minutes later we were standing knee deep in a wilderness of rankly growing weeds, and, thanks to Rousseau's skeleton keys, were soon inside the house. The moist air was heavy with an unpleasant odor of decay, as though no door or window had been opened for months; nor could I discern the slightest trace of footsteps in the thick coating of dust on the stairs. Yet, as we stood, breathing with aversion the poisonous atmosphere, the faint tinkle of a telephone bell brought my heart into my mouth.

"Five o'clock," Rousseau whispered, clutching at my arm. "That'll be the daily call; we'll soon know who it is now," and creeping silently up the stairs he pressed his ear against the door of the room whence the sound had come.

"I can hear no one," he whispered after a moment. "That's devilish queer; there's the bell again. Hold tight, I'm going in," and gripping the handle he thrust sharply. The door did not budge, and I saw with a thrill that the key was in the lock. Rousseau had seen it at the same instant. "Strange," he muttered, turning it very gently, to avoid the snap of the lock. His precaution was in vain, however, for the door screeched and groaned most horribly on its rusty hinges.

"Empty," I cried, peering over his shoulder. "Naturally, since it was locked from without. He saw us and made off."

"Nonsense," Rousseau growled. "Look at the dust, and the rust, and the cobwebs. This room has not been entered for months."

"Unless there's another way in. That'd be really clever."

"No—no," his gaze swept round the walls, from which the tattered remains of a dark paper dangled in crazy festoons. Two or three chairs, black with grime, a table, and the telephone, as dirty and tarnished as the rest, were the only objects the room contained. Rousseau turned to me with a puzzled frown.

"Did you ever see the like?" he whispered. "One would think a ghost used this confounded 'phone. I'll swear nothing human has touched it."

"Rubbish! We know that someone uses it almost daily. You'll probably find when we get back that this mysterious someone actually telephoned today. All that dirt has been spread about the place purposely. A cunning trick. With care, and by using gloves, there'd be no need to disturb it. Obviously there's another way in and out."

"But you smelt the air," Rousseau objected.

"Sure—that confirms my theory. If it's a secret passage, underground for instance, the air in the house would not be renewed. People don't pay for a telephone unless they intend to use it."

Gripping the receiver with sudden resolve, my colleague called the exchange. "Give me the Louvre supervisor, please," he said, adding, "I've been trying to get you for the last half hour, why was there no reply?"

I had pressed my ear close to his and heard the operator answer.

"Monsieur is mistaken, monsieur has only just finished speaking with someone in the Louvre district. Does monsieur still want the supervisor?"

"Well, I'm damned," Rousseau muttered, his hand over the mouthpiece, then to the 'phone:

"Sorry miss, it was my servant, no doubt, you needn't trouble."

Hanging up, he looked at me with awe in his eyes.

"That beats everything. What we heard was no doubt the ring-off. As you said, the fellow saw us and vanished. Come, we've got to find out how he went. There may even be a second instrument in the house."

But the search was vain. We sounded walls, floors, and stairs, tramping doggedly from room to room, despite the little voice at the back of my mind which warned me insistently that we were acting like fools.

"And now we'll never catch the unknown," I exclaimed at last in disgust. "Our footsteps are all over the place."

"What does it matter?" Rousseau replied impatiently. "If, as you've just said, he saw or heard us come in?"

I shrugged my shoulder, having no answer ready.

"Well, it's no use, anyway, and this place is getting on my nerves. I'll know for sure, however, if I am right, or whether we are dealing with a spook, by fixing some silk threads to the 'phone, so that they'll break if the receiver is lifted."

This done and a last glance around, we slipped out from the back again, taking care to shut and lock every door behind us. We also made a cursory search of the grounds, but somehow the strangeness of that empty house, where a creature that left no footprints on the dust-coated floors chattered daily about Mexican pulque and emeralds, had depressed us.

The eminently common-place aspect of the street restored our balance somewhat. An agglomeration of dingy boarding houses, with here and there a grimy and ill-tended bourgeois dwelling, it certainly looked incapable of harboring a mystery. Opposite the Peupliers towered a square, ugly building of the type dubbed a mansion, split up into furnished rooms and service flats; its unshaven, coatless concierge, lord of all he surveyed, stood at the gate and stared offensively at our dirty clothes as we passed. Rousseau's critical gaze, sweeping from window to window, no doubt aroused the fellow's suspicions, for he vanished abruptly, and my colleague, still obsessed by our puzzle, turned to me and exclaimed, "Surely the fellow couldn't have burrowed a passage into that plebeian hive so as to be able to come and go like a ghost——" when a brandy-laden voice growled over my shoulder:

"No 'e didn't, so none o' your games, my jolly pals of the catacombes (skeleton keys). You'll get a bullet into your hides if you try to rob my tenants. Scat or I'll call the police."

"You've certainly got us figured right," my friend retorted viciously, adding in a lower tone, "you see—it's not the kind of place where anything requiring secrecy could be carried on. Confound it, my brain is weary with working on nothing. We'd better hurry back to report. Perhaps the chief can find an explanation." But even Bertillon, when we had related our day's work, could give us little encouragement.

"I'll find out if someone really 'phoned and what was said," was his only remark, and reaching for the telephone he called up the Louvre exchange.

"Mademoiselle Clech? Yes—thanks! Just tell me what passed; ah, you've noted it, good. Did the call come from the hotel again? No; from a call box, and in a woman's voice, answered at once by another woman? Eh? at four forty-eight, was it? Thanks," and Bertillon looked at us and shrugged. "What's that? he exclaimed sharply, still listening. "Quite a different message this time, was it? Hold on—I'll write it down. Yes—The cases have been landed and will arrive tomorrow. I'll let you know the exact hour. They must be taken to a cool warehouse. Number two will be best. Be careful, the flies are already beginning to buzz round storage one. Better shut it up altogether.' Yes, I've got it down. Thanks, Mlle. Charlotte. That was all, eh? Yes, come and see me tomorrow. Good-night!"

"You see," he continued, turning to us. "The object, whatever it may be, for which all this mystery was created is about to culminate in some crime. I feel it in my bones; and what's more, since you discovered absolutely nothing, we cannot prevent it, either. As I read this message, the woman 'phoning knew at the time that you were prowling about outside. You were the flies buzzing round storage one. Ah, we've bungled badly. Now what the devil is it all about, and where is storage number two? Number one, I'm convinced, is the house in Vincennes. I've received a 'fiche' from Saint Tropez and another from our own records, about Harold Cranden. He seems to have been a decent, hard-working chap, and all that, until just lately, when it is thought a woman got hold of him. She came to take him from his job at Saint Tropez, and from that moment he has vanished. So the little 'hello girl' was right, you see, about his voice. That he should have just picked on the one line of all the exchanges in Paris where there was someone to recognize his voice seems like fate. Ah, the women! They are our best allies. Yet I am uneasy, very uneasy. A crime is being plotted, and I can't stop it."

"But the appearance of that empty house?" I ventured. "What do you think of it, sir?"

"A secret way in and out, that's certain. I've no doubt at all that your presence was immedi-

Continued on Page 17

What Becomes of the Money You Pay in Taxes

Two Whole Days Every Week the Wage-Earner Works and Turns Over These Two Days' Salary to Pay for Things He Never Saw or Heard About—If There Were No Taxes, Everybody Could Take Four Months' Vacation Every Year and Have Just as Much Money as at Present

There Are About 3,400,000 Public Office Holders or Employes of One Kind or Another Whom the Taxpayers Are Supporting. And It Costs $5,752,000,000 Every Year to Pay Their Salaries. This Means That Every Man, Woman and Child Over Ten Years of Age, Who Is Working for a Living, Pays $117 a Year as His Share of Supporting a Government Employe. In Densely Crowded Manhattan Island of New York City There Are Only Homes Enough to Accommodate 1,367,312 People. If Every Bedroom on Manhattan Island and Every Hotel and Boarding House Were Jammed Full of Office Holders and Public Employes There Would Not Be Room Enough to Take Care of the 3,400,000 People on the Public Payrolls. This Is a Part of the Burden of Taxation Which Every Wage-Earner Must Carry on His or Her Shoulders.

WHY ALL the fuss about taxes? Most people never see a tax collector—it's the rich who pay taxes, and they can well afford to. That is the popular idea.

But the joke is that the poor pay taxes constantly and in every direction; but they don't know it.

Will the reader of this article be astonished and startled to know that two days' pay out of every week is picked out of his pocket for taxes by an unseen hand?

Nobody tells the laborers, white collar workers, clerks in stores and offices, stenographers—every man and woman wage-earner—that if there were no taxes, he or she could take four months off every year without doing a lick of work, and yet have just as much money in their pocket as they have now.

The poor man pays his taxes just as certainly as the Wall Street multi-millionaire, and the worst of it is that he pays a larger share of his income than the millionaire does. But he never gets a tax bill and doesn't see the taxes because they are hidden from him.

The poor man pays rent and the tax collector never calls on him. The tax bill for the house, apartment or tenement he and his family live in is presented to the landlord; the tenant never sees the bill. But the landlord puts a share of the tax on every tenant in the building. Thus the landlord himself pays nothing at all to the tax collector out of his own pocket—his tenants are made to pay it in their weekly or monthly rent.

Every time there is an agitation to pay the street cleaners more wages, or raise the salaries of the city employes, or lay out more streets and put up more electric lights, more sewers, more parks, everybody says, "Why certainly. This is a big, rich city and it ought to pay big wages and give us all the comforts and luxuries of modern times."

The thoughtless voter who always approves any new scheme to raise wages of public employes or spend public money has the notion that the rich are going to pay for it. Nobody tells him that every raise in wages of city employes, or every city extravagance, is going to be loaded on the shoulders of the people who live in the city or town or state, and they will pay the taxes, but they will never know it.

Groceries cost more at the corner grocery because taxes have been heaped on the landlord and he has passed them on to the grocer. Railroads are heavily taxed and they pass the tax on by charging more for freight, and so the groceryman passes it on to the customer every time he buys an apple, or a peck of potatoes, or a can of peas.

So, too, every pair of shoes costs its share of all the taxes along the line from the farmer that raises the cow to the tannery that is taxed and the factory that makes the shoes, which has to get back its tax money, and the railroad that brings the box of shoes from the factory to the retail shoe dealer and the shoe dealer who has to pay his share of the taxes to the landlord for his shoe store. And this is true of socks, underwear, the suit of clothes, the overcoat, the hat—everything.

And thus it is that all these taxes added together cost the average worker all the money he earns two days out of every week all through the year.

If a worker's salary is $30 a week, that worker, man or woman, hands over $10 every week in taxes. In other words, if there were no taxes that person would have $10 more in his or her pocketbook every Saturday night than he or she has now. At the end of a year this worker, on a $30 a week salary, would have the neat little sum of $520 instead of having been robbed of this sum during the year by the unseen hands of the tax collector.

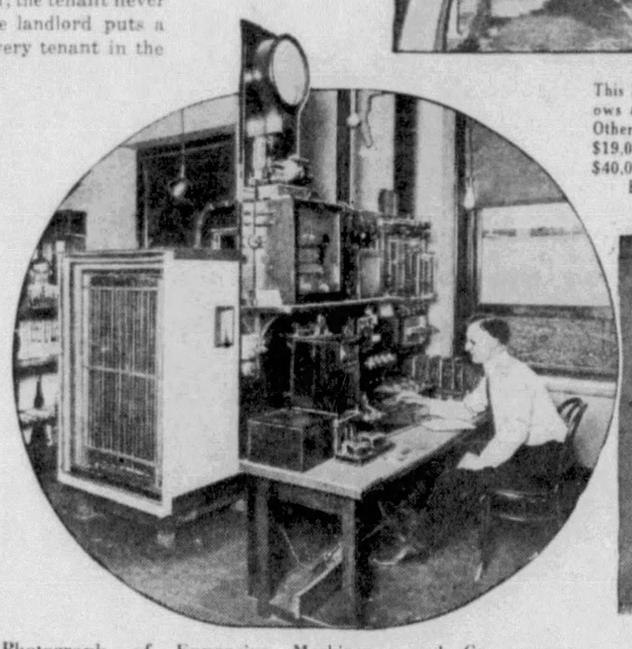
It is not only the city taxes, which are felt chiefly through the rent the worker pays for the home he lives in and everything he buys, but on top of this is a long line of other taxes—county, state and United States.

Wherever you go you see somebody in a uniform—a policeman, a fireman, a street cleaner, a postman, an army or navy man, an inspector with a badge, a custom-house officer, an immigration official—and thousands who are not in uniform but on the public payroll. There are millions of clerks, prohibition snoopers, detectives, employes of bureaus of city, state and nation who are not in uniform and are not recognized as living at the tax-payers' expense. At the present moment there are 3,400,000 public office-holders of one kind and another and it costs $5,752,000,000 every year to pay their salaries.

But who pays their salaries? Of course the reader of this article doesn't suppose he pays them; he or she never got a bill to pay any of these government workers. But the fact is that every reader of this article pays $117 a year out of his or her wages as his or her share of supporting a government employe. And every time the reader of this article has voted to raise wages of these public employes, or for new parks, or new bridges or any other nice-sounding scheme to spend money, the voter has added just that much to his or her unseen taxes in paying for it all.

Photo NEWSTONE UNDERWOOD.

This Splendid New Viaduct Bridge Over the Meadows and Swamps of New Jersey Was Opened the Other Day. It Is About 3½ Miles Long and Cost $19,000,000—the Whole Highway Project Cost $40,000,000. A Very Nice Improvement to Have, But the Taxpayers Must Foot the Bill.



Photograph of Expensive Machinery and Government Employe Testing a Bunch of Bananas Inside of a Specially Made Copper Lined Insulated Box With Automatic Recording Instruments to Find Out How to Preserve Bananas. This Is a Nice Thing to Know, but the Banana Trust Would Seem to Be the Ones to Chiefly Benefit and Therefore Pay for Such Expenditures, Instead of the Taxpayers.

ICI EWING GALLOWAY.

This Young Woman Is on Her Feet All Day Working at a Filing Cabinet and Nobody Has Told Her That She Works Two Whole Days a Week to Support the Government. If There Were No Taxes Every Wage-Earner Could Take Monday and Tuesday Off.

Ten years ago every worker worked one day a week to pay taxes (but he didn't know it). Now every worker is robbed of two days' pay every week for taxes. He has always cheerfully voted for every extravagant scheme or crooked project the thieving politicians put before him. But nobody told him he would be soaked in invisible taxes to pay for it all.

E. Roland Harriman of New York sketched the outline of every person's daily experience with the tax collector, in a recent talk before the National Economy League, an organization that is trying to do something about the terrific rise in the cost of government.

"We get up in the morning in our home," he said, "whether it be in a house, an apartment, hotel room, tenement or hall bedroom, and the first person to greet us is the tax collector. For whatever the cost of such sleeping place may be, included are the taxes. We put on our clothes and the tax collector hands them to us. For every article that we don has borne its proportionate tax. We have our breakfast of orange juice, toast, coffee, perhaps. You notice that somebody has taken a sip of the orange juice and coffee, a bite of the toast. The tax collector!

"We get into the subway or street car and a big fellow reaches out for our nickel and nips a piece out of it. That's our old friend, the tax collector, and he's collecting the tax assessed against the transportation system.

"We get to our office and send a few letters, to try to collect a few bills, and find that that overhead has been increased fifty per cent by the higher stamp tax. If we try to do business by telephone or telegraph, our greedy friend pops in on the line and says, 'Tax, please!'

"So on through the day we find the grasping paws of government in practically everything we lay our hand to. All day long we are paying out money for the support of local, federal and state governments that have as yet failed to economize in any degree even remotely comparable to what all of us have had to do in our private and business affairs.

"What happens when we come to the end of our business day? When we get home and feel the need of distraction to relieve us of the cares and worries of this wicked world, who do we find sitting in our best chair, smoking a fat cigar? The tax collector! 'Oh,' says he, 'you cannot go to the theatre or the movies unless you pay me a tax first. And if you try to outsmart me and stay home and play bridge, you'll just pay me for that tax-stamp on every deck of cards you use.'"

Most of the taxes that Mr. Harriman outlined are direct taxes, the "nuisance" taxes that everybody feels and knows about. And they are all extra, tacked on in addition to the invisible tax on everything bought with money.

Of course there must always be taxes for the necessary expenses of the government and the salaries of the city, county, state and United States government officials. But of late years the representatives of the tax-payers in all these divisions have been spending the people's money in all sorts of extravagance—at twelve times the rate they spent it in 1890 and sixty per cent faster than they spent it in 1921. Schemes for wasting money have been pushed through Congress and the state legislatures by people who are organized to bring pressure and exert influence. Cities and counties have had an orgy of extravagant spending and extravagant borrowing—if they didn't have enough money in the treasury it was very simple to issue bonds—and three-fourths of all that expense has to come out of the pockets of the small wage-earner.

Every little while the newspapers reveal the secrets of where some of the taxpayers' money goes. Wastefulness and thievery in various public departments are usually kept pretty quiet, but now and then politicians get to fighting and the public gets a chance to listen to some of the charges that are brought to light.

Just how much money was stolen or wasted in Washington during and just after the war will never be known, but there was evidence that grafters got their hands on $87,000,000 of the taxpayers' money in building the war camp buildings, $42,000,000 was uselessly spent on airplane experiments, somebody got away with $440,000,000 of Shipping Board money, and the Fleet Corporation paid bills without proper vouchers to the amount of over a billion dollars in a year and a half.

But waste and extravagance did not end with the war. The politicians had got in the habit of lavish spending and would not quit. The Congressmen and Senators in Washington and the representatives in state legislatures voted millions and millions of dollars for things the taxpayer has never heard about.

One of the busiest federal departments is the Department of Commerce and it spends a lot of money. In 1914 it got along with $10,000,000. In 1932 it had to have $54,000,000. It had to hire men to find out if gas meters measure correctly, to write safety rules for large employers, to hunt for a perfect soft drink syrup, to find out whether a roughened golf ball could be driven faster than a smooth one.

And the Department of Agriculture, which struggled along with $19,000,000 in 1911, ran up a bill of $296,000,000 in 1932. It had to have a lot of experts experimenting on how to wash an oyster, how to sweat a lemon, how to preserve bananas (for the banana trust), how to make cattle feed out of sawdust, and hundreds of other things well worth knowing, but information that should be paid for by the businesses it helps, and not by the taxpayer with his already terrific backache. And the money the Post Office Department recklessly spends nobody really knows.

In an investigation of the endless number of things the federal government busies itself with, more than 25,000 separate and distinct functions of government were brought to light. While the general taxpayer may in some way, sometime, indirectly get some benefit out of all these activities which he pays for, yet many of them are of direct benefit only to certain groups of citizens or special interests.

The Sales Girl Puts in a Long Day Waiting on Customers and She Works Just Four Months of the Year to Get the Money to Pay Her Share of the Burden of Taxation—but Doesn't Know It.

But though public spending seems on a larger scale in Washington, it is not from the federal burden that the bulk of our cost of government comes. The United States only supports about one million office holders and employees. The state and local governments—city, town and county—run the total of job holders to 3,400,000, and these local governments spent eleven billion of the fifteen billion dollar total of government costs for 1932. The federal government only spent about four billion.

The local tax-collectors, city, town and county, gobbled up nine billion dollars, and that is where the chief burden of taxation comes from.

In New York City, where a Citizens Budget Commission is trying to do something to save the financial situation, the city's payrolls were investigated recently. Among other items it was found that $821,000 a year was being spent for the "care and handling" of 250 horses supposedly being used in the Sanitation Department—but only twenty horses could be found. Another item was for $9,653 a year, the salaries of three "engineers" whose sole duty it was to handle ten tons of coal a year. And the city was paying a bill of $200,000 a year for the private telephones in the homes of city employees.

But New York is no exception to the rule of city graft and extravagance. Every city, town and county in the United States has had its share of it, and the question of how to get the money out of the taxpayer whether he has it or not has greatly worried every state government.

And the real taxpayer is the wage earner, who pays for three-fourths of the graft and foolishness in government, but never sees a tax-collector.

Even the girl who earns only twenty dollars a week pays out $320 a year in invisible taxes for the privilege of being wastefully misgoverned. And those who earn more than this, of course, pay proportionately more in taxes they never know they are paying. If there were no taxes everybody could stop working four months a year, own an automobile or take a cruise around the world. But the politicians wouldn't have such fat bank accounts.

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"I *used to stop at 2 cups*— <u>now</u> I drink 5 cups a day of *DATED* coffee"

means it's fresh

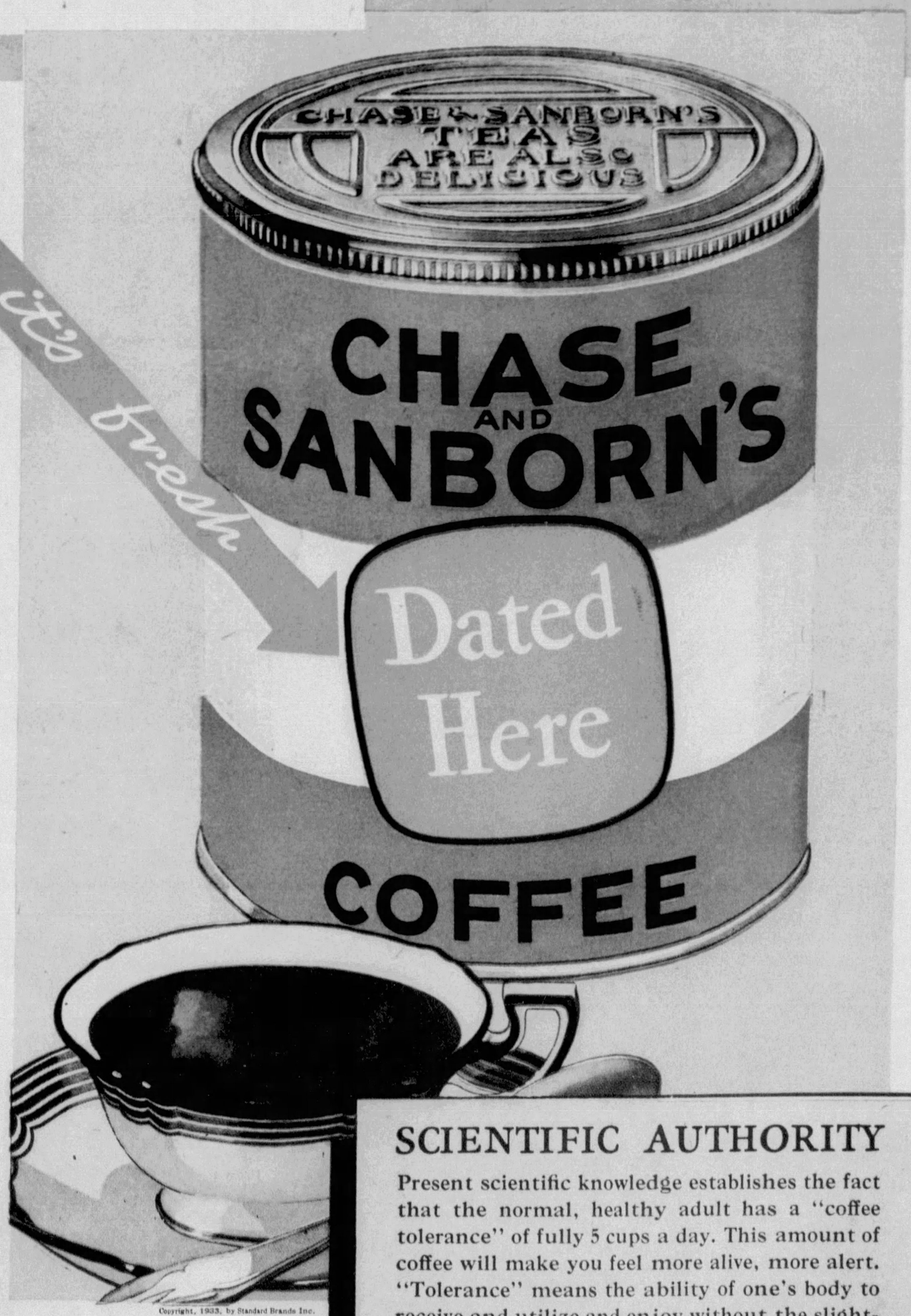
HOW MANY TIMES have you heard people say "No, thank you. I've had two cups already."

And they bravely forego the greatest drink on earth! But now—science politely brands as needless all that noble self-denial. The normal, healthy adult has a "coffee tolerance" of 5 cups daily. Derives new force, keenness, bubbling spirits, from this exhilarating drink—so long as it's *fresh.*

It is *stale* coffee that's harmful. That often causes headaches, indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness. Stale coffee contains rancid oil, and unless your coffee is dated you can't be sure it's fresh.

THAT IS WHY Chase & Sanborn give you *Dated* coffee. Rushed from the roasting ovens to your grocer. The date of delivery on every pound. None allowed to remain on his shelf more than ten days.

5 cups? If you feel like it—certainly. Enjoy its tonic effect on your mind and spirits. You know Chase & Sanborn's is fresh—because it's *Dated.*



If it is Chase & Sanborn's Dated *Coffee, go ahead. Have another exhilarating cup and stay "on the crest of the wave." Scientific authority says* fresh *coffee is healthful.*

Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.

SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

Present scientific knowledge establishes the fact that the normal, healthy adult has a "coffee tolerance" of fully 5 cups a day. This amount of coffee will make you feel more alive, more alert. "Tolerance" means the ability of one's body to receive and utilize and enjoy without the slightest bad effect. But—that coffee must be *fresh!* The regular drinking of *stale* coffee has bad effects on the digestion.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JENEFER PRUDENCE JEROME — magazine illustrator and a good one—loves Robin Denning, aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings, with all the strength of her romantic, idealistic nature. And Robin loves her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion, but he never takes her to meet his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason.

The night before he leaves on a long distance flight Robin asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to. The flight ends in a crack-up in Central America, with Robin reported dead.

Robin's family are openly antagonistic when they learn about Jenny, and to spite them, especially Jason, she goes to live in the farmhouse on the edge of the Denning estate, which Robin has left her in his hastily written will. Jason's dislike is increased when Jenny allows Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, to camp in the field behind the house. Magda Trevelan, a worldly wise friend of Jason's becomes very friendly with Jenny, and irrepressible Teddy urges Magda to marry him.

Jason finally confesses he loves Jenny and she realizes her affair with Robin was just romantic child's play. Deliriously happy, they are about to be married when Robin turns up. He so obviously needs her that Jenny allows him to believe everything is the same as it was when he left.

She feels only pity for Robin now and his insistence on an early marriage makes her role more difficult. Jason accepts her decision without a word.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Teddy Plants an Idea.

IN a fury of barking Waddles gave notice of Robin's approach.

Jenny ran to the front door. But, seeing Robin, a queer feeling came over her. A definite sense of shyness. Like meeting a stranger with whom, absurdly, you were expected to be intimate.

"Hello, Robin."

"Hello, darling. Is that all you've got to say to me?"

He pulled her roughly into his arms. The Autumn sunlight lighted his fair hair, his thin face and hollow sunken eyes. All the same he looked better this morning.

"Put your arms about me," he commanded. "Kiss me. Say 'I love you and I'm glad to see you, Boy.'"

Jenny tried. She did try valiantly. But somehow the first part of the sentence choked in her throat. "I'm . . . glad to see you, Boy," she whispered.

He kissed her. "Only half marks, darling. All the same I'll let you off with a caution. But if you haven't got it pat tomorrow morning you'll have to stay in at recess and repeat it 500 times! To me, your master, young woman! Now, aren't you frightened?"

"I'm trembling with fear," Jenny assured him, her brown eyes smiling.

He followed her inside and sat on the edge of the table swinging a leg while she finished breakfast.

"Heavens, it is good to be back!" he exclaimed. "Marvelous to wake up this morning in my own room, to plunge into a decent bath and have a decent breakfast brought in by Fortnum. Adventuring in the wilds is all very well but there's a lot to be said for the fellow who stays at home, says I. Even for an old stick-in-the-mud like Jason. Oh, by the way, what do you think's the latest?"

"About Jason?" asked Jenny. Her voice was a thin ribbon of a voice suddenly. She bent her brown head down over the coffee cup.

Robin nodded. "He wants to clear out. Talks of going to New York and taking a scientific course at Columbia. He wants to leave as soon as it can be arranged."

Jenny sat very still. She thought, "Jason's going away. He mayn't come back any more. I mayn't ever see him." She felt queerly empty.

"But . . . what about the place?" she asked.

Robin sprang off the table, crossed to the window, threw the butt of his cigarette out before he replied. "He wants me to take that on. Had a long chat to me over breakfast. And, of course, there's really no reason why I shouldn't. Not since I've decided to give up flying."

"You're going to give up flying?" Jenny's voice was incredulous. "But . . . I thought it was your whole life."

He grimaced. "Oh, well, there are other considerations now. And you must admit last time I made a darned mess of it!"

"But, Robin, that wasn't your fault." Her young voice was fierce. "It might have happened to anyone. It does happen to hundreds of pilots. But they don't let it down them. They're just as eager for and confident in the next stunt!"

"I know," he rumbled, "but since I've been back I've been thinking of the charms of a more peaceful life. Besides, as I said, there are other considerations."

Jenny stared at him. This wasn't the old Robin talking. More assuredly this wasn't Boy. Boy with his stimulating enthusiasm, his wild courageous daring. Boy would have gone back and done the whole flight again just to prove he couldn't be beaten! What had happened to Boy? Had he died out there and sent this new strange Robin back in his place? Where was the old "Daredevil Rob" as he used to be called?

"But, Robin, that was your whole ambition! I can't understand . . ."

"Want me to go and get killed?" he growled. "Life's pretty sweet, when you've nearly lost it!"

Jenny went strangely pale. She said shortly, "Of course I don't want you to be killed, Robin." He hadn't understood.

"Besides," he told her, "I don't think it's fair on a woman, on a wife that is. Think of the agony of mind she's bound to go through! No, I've decided I'll take Jason's place here. You like living here, don't you, darling? And I rather fancy mother will be glad." He smiled down at her confidentially.

Jenny poured herself a fresh cup of coffee. She felt oddly shaken. Much more shaken than the incident warranted.

In the pause Robin strolled over to the window. He stood with his back to her staring out over the yard, into the field. When he faced her again he was frowning. "I say, darling, what about this fellow in the caravan? Mother said something about him."

Mrs. Denning hadn't quite been able to refrain from mentioning Teddy despite Jason's warning. But, at least, he'd frightened her sufficiently so she hadn't put the worst aspect of the case forward. She'd merely said that Jenny had lent the field to "some terrible artist friend of hers. And, of course, Robin dear, while I'm sure there's nothing in it I'm afraid there are others in the neighborhood who aren't quite so sure! But now, of course, that you've come back the man's bound to clear out! No point in his hanging round when he knows Jenny is going definitely to marry you!"

"Oh, Teddy," Jenny answered lightly. "He's sweet. You'll like him."

But Robin still frowned. "What's he been doing here all this time?"

"Painting," Jenny told him. "Including the inside of this house! Do tell me what you think of it. You haven't said a word about it yet."

She got up from the table. Crossing over to him she laid a hand on his arm and led him into the living room. But Robin went on: "Do you think, sweetheart, it's wise allowing him to pitch his caravan so close to the house? People will talk. Especially in a small place like this. And I've heard he drops in here quite informally."

A vaguely censorious note in his voice annoyed Jenny. "What's the harm in that?"

"No harm," he repeated smiling. "But, you know, living here alone, you shouldn't allow it."

"I don't see why not," Jenny said quietly, "you used to drop into my studio in New York whenever you liked!"

"Surely," he cried a little incredulously, "you're not going to allow this artist fellow the same privileges you used to allow me! Besides, we were engaged," he added.

"Not until that very last night," she reminded him. "And Teddy doesn't want any privileges!"

Robin reddened. He looked slightly uncomfortable. "You know I didn't mean that!"

"Well, what did you mean?"

He didn't answer her directly. "I guess I'll go out and have a word with him," he rumbled.

Jenny almost said, "Don't you dare be rude to Teddy, Robin!" But she bit it back. She mustn't quarrel with him. For one thing he was still pretty much of an invalid. Besides, what was the point of it? All the same, as she watched him stride through the garden in the direction of the caravan, she felt both bewildered and wretched. Such a stranger this Robin she was going to marry. Had he changed so much or had she? Or was it merely the fact she no longer loved him? Is love a disguise we throw over a man? And when we cease loving him does the disguise wear thin so we can scarcely recognize him?

Robin had determined to be quite pleasant to this artist fellow. Quite pleasant but firm. After all, he had Jenny's good name to protect. Darn cheek of the man to have hung about so long.

"Well, if it isn't the handsome hero himself!" Teddy grinned cheerily as Robin approached.

Robin wasn't quite sure how to take this. He didn't relish the familiarity. All the same he didn't want to appear a snob.

"I don't believe we've met," he said guardedly.

"Not actually. Still I've heard about you from Jenny. About your miraculous escape from death, dramatic return and all that."

Robin thawed. Since Jenny had been so ready to discuss him with Teddy perhaps there was nothing in the rumor of his being keen on Jenny himself after all. "I guess it does sound too good to be true."

Teddy nodded. He was seated on a small canvas stool making a sketch of the farmhouse from the side. Robin glanced at the sketch, but not with much interest. He couldn't help feeling that art, unless it were commercial art, was rather a waste of time. Pretty enough occupation for a woman, of course. He didn't mind Jenny sketching. He pictured himself showing his friends some of Jenny's work saying, "A few little trifles my wife throws off in her spare time." But considered as a serious job for a man it disgusted him.

"Marvelous good luck you had," agreed Teddy. "Especially to be able to step back and resume your life just where you left it off. To come back from the dead and find everything and everybody the same."

"Why shouldn't everything be the same?" Robin interrupted. He sat down on the steps of the caravan, drew out his cigarette case and offered it to Teddy. Teddy took one and put it behind his ear.

"I don't know," Teddy said without looking up from his work. "But it mightn't have been, might it?"

Robin frowned. He didn't know why, but somehow the trend the conversation had taken made him vaguely uneasy. "See here, what are you trying to get at?"

Teddy appeared very surprised. "Why should I be trying to get at anything?" His smile was disarming.

"Sorry," Robin grumbled. "Guess I'm touchy. But when you intimated I was lucky to have found everything the same . . ."

"Well, you are, don't you think?" Teddy asked easily. "Many things might have happened, mightn't they?"

Robin's frown deepened. "What sort of things?" He was beginning to feel pugilistic.

"Oh," Teddy made an airy gesture. "Lots of things! The old homestead might have been struck by lightning. Your esteemed mother might have taken a second husband. Your girl might have fallen in love with someone else."

"Surely," Robin Cried, a Little Incredulously, "You're not going to allow this artist fellow the same privileges you used to allow me, Jenny!"

A pause. Teddy had spoken in such a casual tone it was hard to take exception to it. All the same, Robin did take exception, though he tried not to show it.

"I can't think which of the three the most unlikely." He forced a laugh.

"I don't know," murmured Teddy softly. He was holding up a pencil and measuring with it through half shut eyes. "A young girl, believing her former lover dead, is entitled to falling in love again, don't you think?"

Robin's face hardened. "Of course, she's entitled to," he said shortly. "Though I should say it hardly likely . . . in so short a time."

"Time?" Teddy smiled slowly. "Time has nothing to do with love, my friend. Haven't you discovered that yet? I can meet a girl at a dance and feel suicidal about her within the hour! And they do say the more a woman has loved her former husband the quicker she falls in love again after he dies!"

Robin threw his cigarette away half smoked and lit another. "I can't see what that has to do with Jenny and myself," he said, shortly.

"But of course not!" Teddy said amicably. "I was only indulging in vague generalities. It's a hobby of mine."

"Well, it's a hobby that can be darned disturbing to others," Robin smiled, as he got up from the caravan steps. "By the way," he remarked dryly, "do you find camping in this sort of weather an amusing occupation?"

"It has its points," Teddy murmured.

"Suppose you'll be soon making tracks back to New York," Robin suggested.

"I guess so," Teddy agreed. He added as Robin appeared about to depart, "Thanks for the hint."

"I wasn't hinting at anything," Robin blustered. He had gone rather red.

"Neither was I just now," Teddy smiled back at him.

"Oh, well, good-by for the present," Robin said curtly. He turned on his heel. But as he walked back towards the farmhouse he thought resentfully, "What the deuce did he mean by that? Ridiculous to imagine Jenny could have fallen in love with anyone else. Why the thought's too absurd to be worth entertaining!"

All the same, he remained gloomy for the rest of the day. they've got a wonderful new machine they want me to try out. This one is the goods, they say, and if I'll . . ." He broke off suddenly. Jenny had been staring at him with bright wide eyes, her breathing quicker. As though Robin had, momentarily, recaptured a spark of Boy. Boy who would have dared anything for the wonder and thrill of a flight in a new type of plane. "I've written to say nothing doing," he continued a moment later. He winked at her and added, "I told them I'd soon have a wife to think of."

"But surely a wife shouldn't stand between her husband and his ambition?" Jenny asked sharply.

Really she couldn't have told you why she was so keen that Robin should take up flying again. Perhaps she felt that only by doing so could he regain that old spark that had been the very essence of him. That spark that is in each one of us. Some call it a soul.

Robin sprang up from the table. He gripped her elbows and drew her towards him backwards. "It's sweet of you to be so generous with my life, darling!" His tone was slightly grim, mocking. "But perhaps I've a thing or two to say about that." All the same he kissed her lightly on the back of the neck.

Later that afternoon Jenny was returning home from a walk with Waddles. Waddles was somewhere ahead down the long narrow road where dark shadows crept from the bushes like stealthy black cats. Not five, yet already it was growing dusk.

The car came along so swiftly and silently. Jenny didn't see it till it was almost on top of her. Then her first thought was for Waddles. Waddles was such a fool about cars. Never could be trusted to get out of the way. She jumped before the auto, waving her arms, shouting. The car swerved and pulled up with a great grinding of brakes. But the mudguard knocked her sideways. She fell, twisting her ankle.

A man jumped out, Jason. The next second he was bending over her.

"Jenny . . . my dear . . ."

She felt the stupid tears stinging her eyes. But it wasn't because of the pain in her ankle, though the man thought it was.

"Are you badly hurt?" His voice was rough with a deep concern.

She shook her head. "Not badly. It's only this ankle. I think I've sprained it."

He knelt beside her, rubbing the ankle she indicated, gently. "My dear, I'm so sorry."

She smiled twistedly. "I'm not, Jason." And she wasn't. It didn't matter about the ankle. He had called her "my dear."

"I ought to scold you severely," he told her. "Standing there in the middle of the lane, waving your arms with the car almost on top of you. What on earth were you doing?"

"Waddles is somewhere ahead," she told him. "I was afraid you'd run over him."

"You'd rather I ran over you," he accused gruffly.

She slid a hand up over his shoulder. The gesture was one she couldn't resist. Her fingers tightened about the rough tweed of his coat. She leaned her head against him.

"Don't scold me, Jason." Her voice sank to a whisper.

She felt very tired and shaken. If only he'd let her stay there and rest.

Perhaps he understood. Anyhow, he put one arm about her and held her very close and still for a long minute. And Jenny thought suddenly, "I wish I could die now. I wish I could die like this."

Waddles came back, full of excitement, barking at the unusual spectacle. Waddles always barked at anything unusual. Even a chair out of place.

Jason picked Jenny in his arms. He carried her to the car. He said half tenderly, half severely, "Now I suppose I've got to drive you home, young lady."

"Don't drive me home yet, Jason." A plea in her voice.

For a moment he appeared not to hear her. He sat very still, fingering the choke. "I've got a lot to do, Jenny."

She said, childishly showing her hurt, "For weeks you've had a lot to do whenever I've been around."

He turned his head sharply. His thin face was stern. "Wasn't that what you wanted?"

She thought about it. Then said in a low voice, "No, I didn't want that."

"You can't have it both ways, Jenny."

A sob rose in her throat. She choked it back. "Don't be cruel, Jason."

"Cruel?" He seemed amazed.

"I believe you'd have gone tomorrow without saying good-by to me!"

He nodded slowly. "I would have."

She said, because she could say nothing else—yet she knew, even as she said it, the futility of it—"Can't we be friends, Jason?"

He shook his head slowly. His lips twisted. "No, we can't, Jenny."

One of her hands made an instinctive gesture towards him, to plead with him. But she drew it back. And for a while they sat silent side by side in the growing darkness.

"It isn't because of me you're going?" she asked after the pause had dragged endlessly.

"Not altogether."

"Jason," her voice broke, "I wish you wouldn't."

He smiled faintly, grimly. "My dear, you don't. You know as well as I do what it would be for both of us if I stayed on here."

She laughed queerly, mirthlessly. "It would be terrible, but nothing to how terrible it's going to be after you're gone, Jason."

"You made the choice," he said sharply.

Her eyes filled with tears again. One or two escaped from her thick lashes and slid onto her white cheeks. "Unkind Jason . . . What else could I do. He was so ill. He still is. Not sick bodily any longer, but ill in his mind. I've seen it in so many ways. He isn't at all what he used to be. Why, he even wants to give up flying. He needs someone to look after him."

"Yes," Jason said slowly. "Women have always felt that way about Robin. Mother did. She still does. Now you do."

"But, Jason," her voice shook, "you wouldn't have me go back on him? I couldn't. Not now he's convinced everything is the same. Too cruel, Jason."

"I understand." His voice was quiet and controlled. Yet there was a hollow sound to it. "I think I could have told you beforehand that's how you'd feel if Robin ever did come back. Robin's one of the men women have to make sacrifices for. It's like a charm he wears about his neck. I've seen it all my life. I saw it in your eyes that morning I came for you."

"You didn't try to stop me," she whispered.

"No. What would have been the use? You'd only have gone on with what you'd determined on. Besides, in the mood you were in you'd have thought me inhuman. Mother used to think me inhuman if I ever wanted to keep anything for myself Robin wanted, too." The corners of his lips twitched. "I've grown used to it, Jenny."

"But, Jason," her voice was sharp, agonized. Vaguely she felt he was accusing her. Yet how could he accuse her? What else could she have done? "But, Jason," she repeated, "I couldn't have gone back on him!"

He said sadly, "You mean you couldn't have gone back on your own conscience. It meant more to you than I did."

She stared at him. Now the tears were running freely down her cheeks. "Jason!" Her voice shivered and broke. She turned abruptly aside, digging her chin down into the upturned fur collar of her coat.

"I'm sorry, Jenny," he said in low, slightly rough tones. "Please don't be upset. I don't suppose you understand what I mean. Perhaps I don't rightly understand it myself. It's only when all your life . . ." He broke off abruptly. And again there was silence. This one more heavy and hurting than the last.

"Oh, well . . ." he shrugged. "I still have a lot of packing to do." He switched on the engine, opened the door of the car for Waddles to jump in behind.

Jenny felt intensely miserable during that drive back to the house. She was so near Jason. So near she had but to stretch out her hand and touch him. Yet suddenly he seemed curiously aloof, far away from her. So long as she had felt Jason understood she had been able to bear it. She had thought they were both agreed that in sticking to Robin she was doing the only thing she could possibly do. But now Jason's attitude wracked her with doubt. Was she doing a brave thing or a very stupid thing in sacrificing their love for Robin?

She remembered what Margaret Gedding had said. "Seems to me if you stick to Robin now you'll make two people miserable instead of one. Maybe three!" Yet, that morning when Robin stood there on the landing so weak and ill, so confident in her love and needing it so much, what else could she have done?

"If you'd only tell me what you think I ought to do, Jason," her voice was muffled by the upturned fur collar.

He smiled slightly, unhumorously. "I can't tell you anything, Jenny. Besides, you've decided, haven't you? There's nothing more to be said."

They turned into the main highway. Only a few minutes and he would have left her and driven away. The thought terrified her. She fought for self-control. Suddenly she felt enraged she should go to pieces like this while Jason remained so very calm. She wanted to turn and pummel against him with clenched fists. To say, "Be human, Jason. Can't you understand what I'm going through? If you really loved me wouldn't you try and help me?"

"He's mean," she thought, "oh, horribly mean." And while she thought she hated him she knew she wanted more than any-

(Continued on Page 17)

CHAPTER XXV.

Jason Is Firm.

JASON was to leave the following day. Robin gave Jenny the news. He had dropped in to share an informal lunch with her.

"Mustn't mind if I have to neglect you a bit these next days, darling. Got to shake myself down in the new job. Gosh! I never knew how much Jason had to do. Always thought he must have a fairly easy time of it. But lately I've been discovering a thing or two. And one is that I'll have to do a bit of work."

"I suppose Jason's been very busy getting ready to go," Jenny remarked.

"Fairly," Robin agreed. He added, "You look adorable in that cretonne apron, darling. But seriously, do you ever spill anything? Isn't it pure swank?"

Jenny smiled vaguely. She wasn't listening to him. "Is that why he's never at the house when I'm there?" she asked. She tried to speak casually. As though she were merely making conversation.

"I guess so," Robin agreed, "though, you know, Jason isn't a lady's man exactly. He doesn't relish the society of the fairer sex. Though at one time I thought there was something between him and Magda Trevelan. But it seems to have fallen through."

Jenny felt her color rise. "Was there?"

Robin nodded. "Yes, but I guess she gave him the push. Can't picture Jason as a great lover somehow." He threw back his head and laughed.

Jenny's color grew hotter. But a faint smile twisted her lips. "Why not?"

He leaned an elbow on the table. "Don't know. Shouldn't have thought he'd appeal to a girl that way."

Jenny didn't say anything. But the faint smile still lingered. She was thinking of a little white bridge down at the bottom of a garden. She was thinking of a man, thin, dark, who's eyes were blazing. She was thinking of a girl who had thrown herself abandonedly into the arms of that man. And of kisses, such as Robin never dreamed of. Such as she must never dream of again . . . But a queer ache twisted her heart and the pain was sharp in her breast as a knife thrust.

Robin was talking. Jenny shook her head quickly to drive away memory.

"Had a letter from Ridgeman & Company today. It seems

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If We Had X-Ray Eyes

Esthetic Illusions Which Would Be Lost to Mankind and Would Especially Dishearten Romantic Poets if We Could See Beneath the Skin

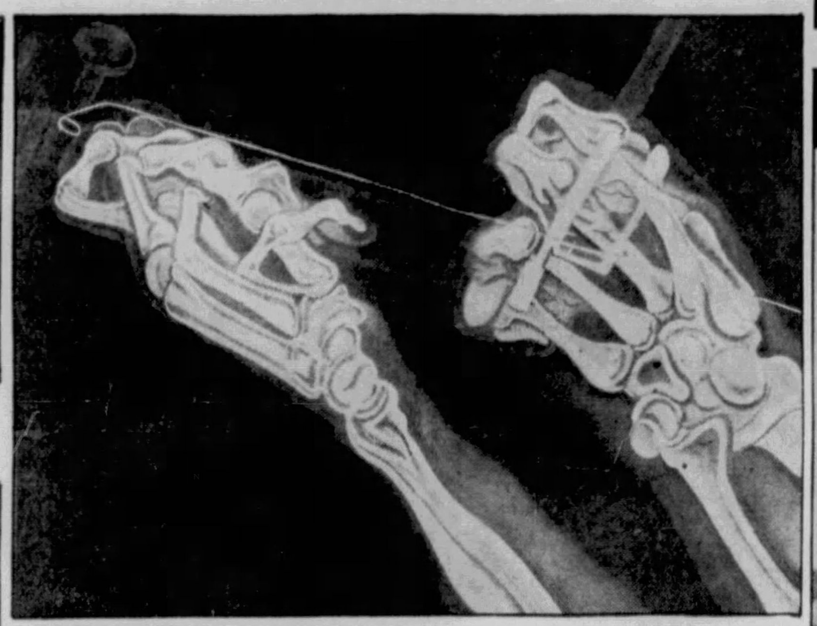
What the Sensitive Eye of the Radio Plate Reveals Inside the Knees.

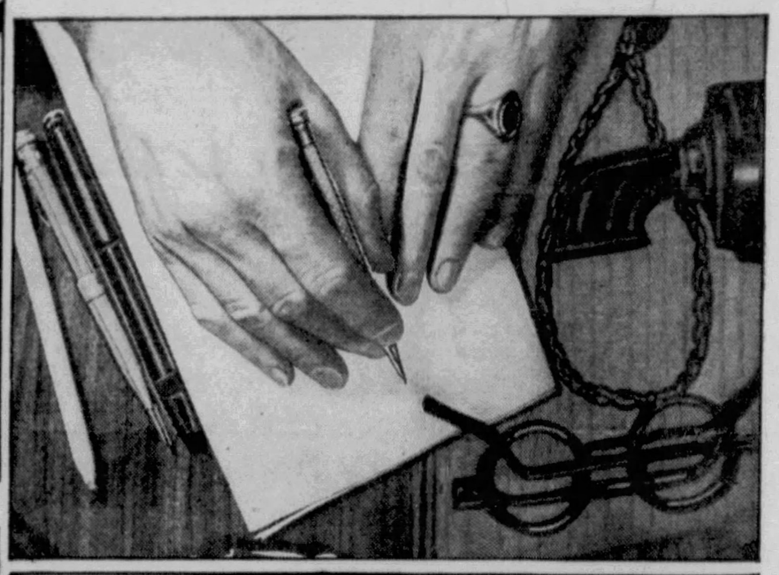
PEOPLE seldom think of how different everything in the world would seem if it happened that Nature had constructed the human sense organs such as eyes and ears just a little differently.

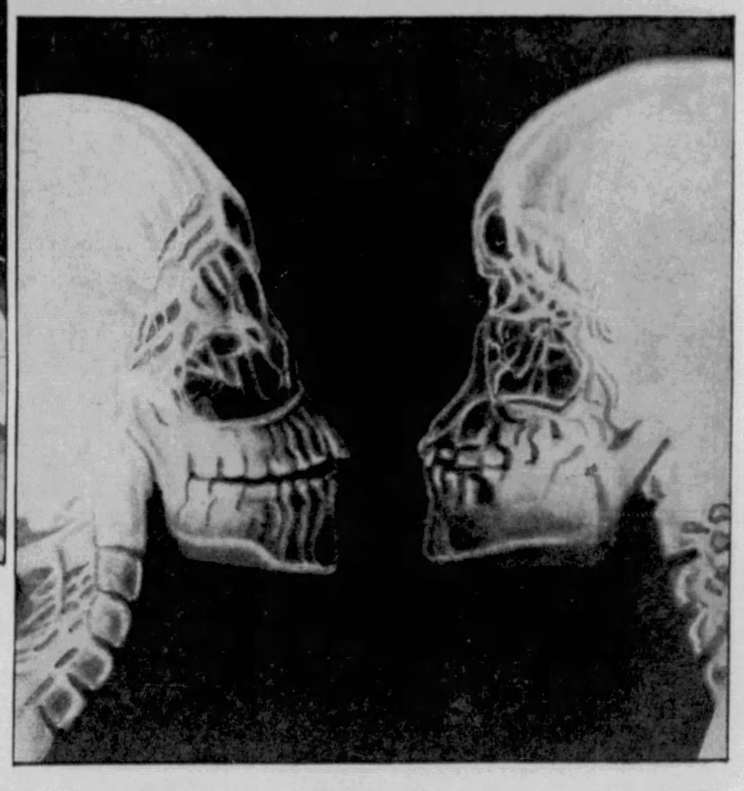
Science knows many kinds of rays, all of which are just the same as light rays except that they are longer or shorter in wave-length. Radio waves are some of these, but no one can see radio waves because their wave-lengths are too long—measured in meters or even in miles instead of the hundred-thousandths of an inch that suffices for the measurement of light waves. Heat rays, too, are much like light waves, and it might easily have happened that human eyes could see these, for the heat waves are only a little longer than light rays. Sometimes, indeed, scientists call these heat waves infra-red rays, indicating that they are close to the visible rays that create a red color.

If by some freak of evolution human eyes did happen to see these heat rays, then a warm radiator in a house would have a bright glow. A locomotive would shine all over as though it were on fire. The face of an overheated athlete would gleam like a Hallowe'en pumpkin with a lamp inside it. If a girl happened to blush, her face would light up as though an electric sign had been turned on inside. Scientists have devised instruments which measure the increase of heat rays sent out from a face when its owner blushes. If human eyes happened to be able to see these rays the blushing face would be visible, just as a stove is when it gets red hot.

Neither the Violinist Himself Nor His Charmed Audience See the Anatomical Machinery at Work, But an X-Ray Eye Would Reveal the Movement of Every Bone as Shown in the Adjoining Picture.







It Is a Fortunate Provision of Nature That the Engaged Couple Does Not See Underneath the Wrapper With Which Kindly Nature Delightfully Conceals the Grim Facts Which the Dentist and the Surgeon Know So Well.

Probably it is a desirable arrangement of Nature that the human eye sees only what it does see, which is just a tiny portion of all the long series of rays that exist. The photographs on this page show what might happen if eyes, instead of being sensitive to light rays only, were able to see the marvelous X-rays which physicians and other scientists now use for so many purposes and which are emitted by the sun and other stars and are present in the sunlight outside the protective atmosphere of the earth.

Assuming some local supply of these X-rays, like gigantic X-ray tubes used instead of street lamps or lamps in houses, everybody would be able to see right through everyone else and to observe the workings of many internal organs, especially the bones. In medical schools X-rays are used in this way so that students can see precisely how the joints operate and how the bones of the skeleton fit together. This must be done with care, for too much exposure to the X-rays may be harmful to the skin or to other parts of the body, but presumably if Nature had fitted human eyes to see these rays things would have been arranged so that the rays should not be harmful to other organs, just as the light rays which human eyes do see are harmless unless in very great intensity.

Some results of being able to see X-rays might be beneficial to evolution. It is known, for example, that people in civilized nations often have bad teeth. Usually dentists fix these up so that their owners can eat perfectly and look just the same as people with good teeth. But were everyone able to see everyone else's teeth, including the dozen or two fillings that the dentist had been compelled to put in to make the teeth do duty at all, such people might be less attractive, less likely to get married and accordingly less likely to pass on their inheritance of bad teeth to the next generation. It has been suggested by Professor W. A. Osborne, of the University of Melbourne, that this ability of modern dentists to conceal bad teeth already may be interfering with Nature's evolutionary plan of eliminating such defects, and thus may be creating a toothless and decay-ridden human race.

X-ray eyes might be inconvenient, however, in many other ways. The violinist, for example, while he was able to see just how his finger bones and muscles were working to produce his tone, would not be able to see his violin or the strings on it, unless something were done to make these objects visible. This something might be to varnish the violin with a compound containing lead or bismuth or some other chemical element which is opaque to the X-rays, just as physicians use "test meals" containing bismuth or some similar element when they want to see how food is passing through a patient's digestive system. Violin strings, too, might be soaked in a solution of lead or of some other opaque material so that the X-ray violinist could see them as the visible bones of his fingers ran back and forth along them.

The Human Eye Is Pleased With the Coloring and Contour of the Plant the Young Woman Is Watering—But the X-Ray Takes Little or No Notice of the Plant, but Stares at the Bones and the Ring on the Finger.

Clothes would be another difficulty; although perhaps no one would worry much about being seen through so far as clothes were concerned when even the flesh would be transparent to the eyes of one's neighbors and only the bones would be visible. Clothes might be constructed, of course, out of woven metal wires opaque to the X-rays or might be dyed with lead compounds which are similarly impervious to them.

In an X-ray world, houses made of wood would be about as transparent as glass houses are in the present world. Brick and stone would be a little more opaque, but probably not sufficiently so for practical needs. Buildings with steel frames, like the average skyscraper, would show their steel skeletons of bone. But all that the owner of a wooden house would need to do to get the privacy that he wanted would be to paint his house with white-lead paint, for the thin film of lead pigment in this paint is enough to stop the X-rays just as the thin fabric of a black-dyed window shade stops all of the visible light rays that human eyes now can see.

What the Human Eye Takes Note of When a Pair of Hands Is Writing a Letter—And What the Radiograph Records and Emphasizes.

Another curious thing about an X-ray world is that the air itself would be dim and dusky, almost black; for air is by no means so transparent to the X-rays as it is to visible light. Outside the earth's atmosphere the sunlight contains a considerable proportion of X-rays and also a relatively large proportion of the ultra-violet rays which also are invisible to present-day eyes. Most of these are stopped by the air, just as all of the sun's X-rays are stopped. Dwellers in an X-ray world probably never would see the sun, although enough of the radiation might filter through the half-opaque air to enable them to tell the difference between day and night.

They might be able to feel the heat rays and thus to know that the sun was present behind the opaque veil of air through which the only rays visible to them, the X-rays, could not penetrate. Their lives might be a good deal like those of the creatures which live at the bottom of the oceans, too deep for any light to penetrate and which manufacture light for themselves by means of luminous organs developed on their bodies. Perhaps the denizens of a world where X-rays took the place of visible light also would develop special organs to send out these X-rays, as some scientists suspect that certain lowly organisms such as germs really can do.

The most useful thing, however, would be for Nature to provide human beings with eyes capable of seeing all kinds of rays: light rays, ultra-violet rays, X-rays, heat rays and all the others. This would be more mysterious than the ability which most animal eyes do possess of seeing light of all the colors and distinguishing each of these colors from the other ones. In reality, the various colors that one can see differ from each other merely in consisting of light rays of slightly different wave-lengths, like the greater differences of wave-length which distinguish X-rays, ultra-violet rays and the others.

If everyone had eyes which saw all kinds of rays, some mechanism would be necessary to distinguish one kind from another. Otherwise there might be such great confusion that nothing would be distinguished clearly. One's eyes would be looking at the outside of a person by ordinary light, observing his blushes by heat waves and examining his bones or his internal organs by X-rays, all at the same time.

It ought not to be beyond Nature's abilities, however, to provide such universal eyes with special shutters or lids of some kind; one transparent to ordinary light rays, another transparent to X-rays, a third transparent only to the heat waves, and so on. Then one might sit at a dinner party and observe the other guests first with one kind of rays and then with other kinds, each in turn.

Complexions and hairdresses could be looked over first by visible light. The good or bad circulation in the skin and the tendency to blush or not to blush at some of the stories could be observed by dropping the special heat-ray lid over the eyes and observing things with rays of that kind. The teeth, the bones, the way that the food was dropping down the throat and being digested could be looked at with the X-ray eye curtain substituted for the others.

The only thing that would be relatively safe from observation would be the brain, for the thick human skull lets through even the X-rays only with difficulty. Yet even the skull could be seen through and the brain examined by especially penetrating kinds of X-rays or by the still more penetrating rays emitted by radium.

Little secrets like steel ribs in a corset or metal coins hidden from the rest of the family in an unsuspected pocket would be far from safe under such scrutiny, but paper money would be safe enough, since the X-rays would go through it just as they do through other kinds of paper, unless the paper money were printed in ink containing lead or some other opaque element.

There is no apparent evolutionary reason why Nature might not have equipped mankind or other creatures with eyes actually able to see this way with X-rays or any other rays different from light. Some scientists believe that certain birds and insects can see with ultra-violet rays, although even this never has been proved and there is no evidence at all that any creature can see with X-rays. Presumably the only evolutionary reason why all earthly creatures seem to concentrate their seeing in the narrow band of wave-lengths corresponding to light rays is that these are the rays chiefly supplied by the sun and to which the earth's atmosphere is reasonably transparent.

Similarly, there was no reason for Nature to develop in the course of evolution eyes capable of seeing by ultra-violet rays or by X-rays. Ultra-violet rays always were scarce underneath the blanket of earthly air and X-rays did not exist on earth at all until man invented special machines to make them. So land animals such as man developed eyes which use the kinds of rays most plentiful and valuable where these animals lived, which happen to be light rays.

It is Nature's way to construct creatures able to make the best use of what is available where they live, which presumably is the only reason why everybody is not actually able to see everyone else's bones.

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Dance of the Virgins By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 2)

crude daughter of the Middle West. And yet—

That Fate in which Sita believed so implicity was even then on the verge of interweaving the pattern of the quiet girl and the glamorous woman so inextricably that for awhile they would blend as one. Sita's threads were to run quiet and persistent and finally red with courage. The golden threads of the dancer, glittering like tinsel, were to be tarnished with selfishness and greed.

That night the de Martini, dressed in her lavish gown of golden lace, entered the elevator of the Victoria Hotel, on her way to dine in his apartment with Sir Alex Brundage and a group of expatriates. Fate pulled her sly strings and at the next floor there stepped into the same elevator Sir Ali Kishen Jahadur, the Oxford bred Maharajah of Dhittagong. Dhittagong where lay the Temple of the Virgins.

Sir Ali, tall and handsome, was attired in the most correct of Bond Street dinner jackets. He was a man whom any feminine eye might follow. But the eyes of Desiree de Martini flitted but once across the smooth brown face, then lingered, fascinated, where the ceiling lights caught in the depths of three gorgeous emeralds in a white shirt front.

As the elevator stopped at Sir Alex's floor, golden lace brushed delicately immaculate black, and for an instant the unveiled eyes of Old Man Bruckhalter's daughter Daisy met the inscrutable black ones of the heir to one of the wealthiest provinces in old India.

At the same time, in a small lounge on the first floor, Sita Bayberry was eagerly greeting her father's friend, Roger Bent.

"Uncle Roger! I'm so glad you could come!" Sita clasped the big hand with both her small ones. "It wasn't too inconvenient?"

"Well, I did lay down some interesting skulls," the archaeologist smiled. "But I didn't want a certain small girl to become past history, too. Sit down, Sita. I want to talk to you like a Dutch Uncle. This Temple of the Virgins business is sheer madness, you know."

Sita sat down obediently, but her soft mouth set more firmly.

"Dad didn't think so, Uncle Roger," she said quietly. "Anok Singh has a nephew who is priest in the Temple now. Anok thinks I can do it. We've been writing back and forth since Dad died. And you know it is what Dad would have wanted above everything else."

"Edward would have known the danger better than anyone," Roger Bent denied sternly. "As for Anok, he is foolishly superstitious about that birthmark of yours because it resembles the sign of the Goddess Riva. Anok would think you protected wherever you went."

"Perhaps I would be," suggested Sita softly.

"Poppycock!" Roger Bent bit off the end of a cigar impatiently. "Edward has filled you up with his Eastern philosophies until you lack common sense. It would be throwing a lamb into a den of lions."

"But I would have the protection of Sir Lal Jahadur. He would acknowledge the blood tie," persisted Sita stubbornly.

"It's no use, Sita," Roger Bent's voice was growing a little sharp. "Sir Lal is dead."

"But his heirs—they are bound." Sita's face was growing flushed. "Some one will remember that Sir Lal helped Dad before."

"Sir Ali Kishen Jahadur, the present heir, is staying here at the hotel now," Bent admitted reluctantly. "But he has a bad reputation with women. It is not protection you would get from Sir Ali."

Bent knocked the ash carefully from his cigar.

"Listen, child—I have to be off again within twenty-four hours. It has been twelve years since we last went on a bat together. I can't carry you on my shoulder as I did then. But I can get a 'ricksha. How about going out to see the town?"

But Sita scarcely heard. Getting quickly to her feet, she stood in front of him, her eyes bright, her hands clenched behind her back.

"I can't give Dad even a decent marble stone," she said vehemently. "But I can finish his book for him. He lived it, he dreamed it, he gave his health for it. And I can get into the Temple, Uncle Roger. I know I can. Can't you see that I'm like the native women? My hair—my eyes——"

"—and your skin?" Roger Bent broke in ironically.

"That's nothing." Sita brushed his words aside. "I've thought that out. Anok knows herbs which make excellent stain. And I speak Hindustani and the hill dialect like a native. We spoke it always at home."

"You're mad. Utterly mad!" Roger Bent was vexed. He had traveled hundreds of miles to advise this dark-eyed daughter of his old friend, and now she stubbornly refused his guidance. "There would be a thousand things you would not know. One false step—and death."

He rose from his chair and began pacing the floor fretfully.

"I don't know much about this fool Virgin Temple stuff, it's out of my line. But you can't go about India without hearing rumors. In spite of the Oxford education of Sir Ali, Dhittagong is one of the most backward provinces. It is alive with occultism." Bent lit a fresh cigar from the stub of the old and puffed furiously for a moment.

"You may not realize it," he went on, then, "but Dhittagong has no official recognition. You can't even find it on the maps. It is a small wedge-shaped piece lying half in the United Provinces and half in the Punjab. The British Crown does not recognize its existence. But Dhittagong goes its way, clinging stubbornly to the pretence of its own autonomy. It pays its taxes and the Government says nothing."

Bent drew in a lungful of smoke and let it drift slowly through his nostrils, then he added shortly, "Only white woman who ever got to the Temple came out of the mountains mad, the story goes."

Stopping his pacing he thrust his hands deeper into his pockets while his jaw took on an uncompromising line.

"I'll tell you frankly, Sita, it's no go."

The girl's flush grew deeper. Her lashes lowered.

"Perhaps—" her nervous fingers smoothed a fold of her skirt "—perhaps I could persuade my employer to go back to the mountains," she offered in a low voice. "She wants native dances. Then I would have the added protection of an American—Douglas Maddox."

"Don't like this idea of Edward's daughter being in the employ of a woman like de Martini." Roger Bent, ignoring Sita's suggestion, voiced a new grievance. "Very interesting woman psychologically—mixture of the exotic and German hard headedness. But hardly a fit companion for a young girl. Too bad for young Maddox, too. Saw him in the lounge. Nice clean-looking chap. It's cradle snatching."

"Mr. Maddox is twenty-four," defended Sita instinctively.

"But not dry behind the ears as far as a woman like the de Martini is concerned." Bent's eyes were on the big window. "How about seeing the town?" he asked suddenly, smiling down at Sita.

So, in the end, Roger Bent took Sita to "do" the town, with the comfortable, but very mistaken, feeling that he had won his point.

In the meantime Desiree de Martini had not been idle.

She was seated in the place of honor at Sir Alex's right. On her other side was placed a chubby British army man who, Sir Alex had informed her, was well connected in official circles. This Captain Chumley the dancer found both fatuous and boresome. But her pink ears immediately became attentive when he admired her emeralds and remarked casually that a friend of his, Sir Ali Jahadur, had one of the finest collections of the stones in the world.

"Make yours look sick," the captain assured her with the frankness of a man slightly in his cups. "Shirt studs worth a quarter of a million and a bally necklace worth, heaven knows how much. Say"—the captain halted and stared at her owlishly—"didn't you say you wanted to learn some native dances? Ali's in town. Why don't you strike him for that Dance of the Virgins rot you hear about in the bazaars? You'd stand the old birds on their heads if you got your feet on that stuff. Nobody's ever got a look-in at it."

Desiree turned on the captain, then, the light of her famous smile.

"I'm wondering if I haven't run across your friend, Sir Ali, already. I met some very gorgeous emeralds in the elevator coming up."

"Maybe," admitted the captain. "It would be interesting to meet an Indian prince," the dancer's voice was carefully careless.

"No introductions to old Ali." The captain was firm. "Ali likes 'em when their hair's yellow." He changed the subject clumsily.

A few moments later Desiree turned to Sir Alex. This man with the thin, sallow face and hard, blue eyes no longer worshiped at her shrine. But, in the past, when his passion had burned high, she had learned too much of his affairs for him to evade lightly any wish of hers.

"I'm going to pick up something called the 'Dance of the Virgins,'" she informed him cooly. "I would like to meet Sir Ali Jahadur."

"An introduction to Sir Ali is easily arranged for a beautiful woman," Sir Alex was contemptuous. "But the Dance is tabu."

"For others—perhaps not for me," the woman suggested, unruffled.

"Another woman once had the same idea," countered Sir Alex dryly.

Then, in spite of the warm room, he suddenly shivered. "I helped to put her on a boat—afterward," he informed her in an oddly flat voice. "She died two months later in an English mad house."

"Still—I desire the introduction, my dear Alex."

"Very well." Sir Alex's face looked suddenly haggard. "Better for me," he said quietly, his eyes morosely upon the alabaster of her shoulders, "were you to go to Dhittagong and return—less clever."

So it came about strangely that, asleep in adjoining rooms that night, the dancer and little Sita Bayberry dreamed of the same thing—Dhittagong. For them both the dream was to hold danger and struggle. In that struggle the woman's weapons were a beautiful body, hair as yellow as the sun and an experience with men which had carried her far—powerful armor since Eve. But the girl had no weapon save her love for a gentle old man who was dead.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

ately reported. The drunken concierge may be their spy, for all we know. I'm sending a wire to all the gendarme and police stations, as also to the harbor authorities and railway detectives, in the hope that one or the other may have some unusual incident to report. For the moment we can do little else. I've a man watching the telephone operator at the Hotel des Indes, and the post offices have been ordered to inform me at once of any unusual telegram or telephone conversation. You'd better come here early tomorrow morning, and failing all else you can drop in again unexpectedly at the mystery house afterwards."

Despite the far-reaching tentacles of the Surete, however, nothing further happened; for once even the usual mysterious telephone call did not come through, although we waited in tense silence from four to five. It was as though our intervention had caused the plotters to abandon their enterprise. Hardly had I returned from a leisurely lunch the following day, however, when the door of my room was flung wide, and Rousseau, actually excited for once, came bursting in.

"We know at last what those 'phone calls meant," he cried. "One million francs have been stolen, mon vieux, nothing else."

"Good Lord! Let's have the tale——"

"It's the famous jewelers Carre et fils who've been swindled. Gaston Carre is with Bertillon now. It seems they've been expecting for some time the arrival of an eccentric collector and buyer of precious stones, De Neuville Van Haarden——"

"I've heard the name," I interposed.

"Rather—well, he was to bring them a wonderful collection of emeralds, pearls, and diamonds, about which he and the jewelers have been corresponding for over a year. De Neuville, accompanied by his famous Japanese wrestler as bodyguard, arrived last night. They slept at the Hotel des Indes, and telephoned to M. Carre to come this morning with the money, because De Neuville wished to leave for Berlin immediately. Had it been anyone else, M. Carre would have refused, but he has dealt with De Neuville for years. Knowing his mania for cash he drew a large sum of money from the bank and called at the hotel, accompanied by a husky employe who always goes with him on such errands. M. Carre told Bertillon that the collection of stones was even more wonderful than he had expected, and for once the price unexpectedly reasonable. That's why the deal was concluded in less than an hour, without the usual haggling, and the money paid over. The stones were put in a leather bag, and after a round of drinks at the bar, M. Carre drove to his showrooms at the Place Vendome.

"Curiously enough, the driver of the taxi the porter had called drove so badly that near the Avenue Parmentier he collided with and dented the fender of another car. There naturally ensued a frightful row between the drivers, which held them up for half an hour while the usual fussy policemen examined their papers and made copious notes. Moreover, when they did arrive at their showrooms, M. Carre was cornered by some crazy woman who had lately bought several trinkets from him and who refused to be dealt with by anyone else. These details have their significance, as you'll see. It was thus almost two hours before M. Carre was at liberty to open his bag in order to classify and lock up his purchases. Imagine then his dismay when, upon shaking the stones out on the table, he found that they had become worthless paste imitations. He immediately telephoned to the Hotel des Indes, but despite his frantic ringing there was no reply for nearly twenty minutes. When he finally got through to the manager he was told that De Neuville and his Japanese servant had paid and left long ago. He at once informed the local police, who sent several detectives to the railway stations, and then came here."

"Duplicate bags, of course; an old trick," I commented thoughtfully, "although the idea of using paste stones, in case the jeweler happened to peep into the bag on his way home, was well conceived. But De Neuville Van Haarden, a thief—it's inconceivable."

"That's what Bertillon said. He was inclined to think it was not De Neuville at all, but against that is the fact that M. Carre knew and recognized the fellow, for they have met regularly every two or three years for similar deals."

"H-m-m-, two or three years. A man changes a lot in that time, especially as De Neuville must be over fifty."

"But the stones, there is no doubt he had the real stones. Carre examined them one by one with care. He would make no mistake."

"Well, anyway, what has the empty house and what have the mysterious phone calls to do with the case? I don't see—"

"Why, of course! 'Cases of South American pulque have arrived'—De Neuville came from Brazil, and you remember the word 'emerald' and the weights and measurements Mlle. Charlotte mentioned. That was for the duplicate paste, which had to be got ready. Then the complicity of the telephone operator at the Hotel des Indes, where they actually spent the night. De Neuville always goes there, the manager knows him well."

"Very queer, indeed; what does Bertillon intend to do?"

"I don't know, he's still busy with the jeweler. We'd better go down now."

Several inspectors were waiting outside my chief's door when we arrived, among them my old friend, Inspector Colbert.

"I've located Harold Cranden," he said casually after greeting us, for as yet no one knew of the huge sum stolen. "He's living in a furnished room on the top floor of a mansion in the Rue Vardon at Vincennes. What's the matter? Have I startled you?"

I looked at Rousseau who, as usual, feigned indifference. "Did you examine his room?" he asked.

"No, of course not. I had a job as it was to get past a brute of a concierge without a scrap. I went as a gas company's inspector. He's an old friend, by the way, that concierge. You remember Toto Mahon, the soldier who broke out of the Sidi-Bel-Abbes jail? He was pardoned at the amnesty. His father was coachman in the Gonzales household and it was thanks to the influence of General Gonzales that he got his son's pardon. What's the row in there, by the way?" jerking his thumb at Bertillon's room, from which a babel of excited voices sounded. Before I could answer, the door opened and a white-haired man, his clothes in wild disorder, rushed out.

"Bad business," Bertillon said, pushing the telephone from him with an irritable gesture as we entered. "I knew these mystery calls boded evil for someone. Any news?" This last to Colbert, who at once related what he had learned. Bertillon checked the items. "Good. Well, now, I've been bombarded with cables, and the Brazilian Consul has been here. De Neuville is the brother of a famous Brazilian diplomat, as you know. Everyone is emphatic that he could never have perpetrated such a swindle unless he had suddenly become insane. I have my own views.

"De Neuville and his Jap bodyguard arrived in Marseilles two days ago, they slept at the well-known old Hotel de Noailles, took the morning express and were seen by one of Cook's agents soon after the train got in at 10:45. When they hailed a taxi, there was a row because the driver had not waited his turn, that's why Cook's interpreter noticed them. He overheard them direct the chauffeur, an old, wrinkled ape of a man, to drive to the Hotel des Indes. They must have changed their minds, however, for instead of reaching the hotel by—say 11:15—they got there at half past one in the morning. What did they do during those two and a half hours? The night porter's story is that De Neuville, whom he recognized, got out first, a small bag in his hand, and walked towards the hotel, leaving his man to follow with the heavy luggage. The porter was surprised to see they did not pay the driver; a bad slip that! Because of this he went out to speak to the man, and to his astonishment, saw that it was le pere Mahon, a pal of his, and formerly coachman in the Gonzales household. Eh? Yes, of course, an accomplice!

"The porter had, it seems, been footman in the same service once, years ago. He was about to hail the old fellow boisterously when the Jap swung round and said something sharply in a foreign tongue, whereupon Mahon, ignoring the porter, quickly twisted his car round and made off. That certainly looks bad for De Neuville. They had evidently been to fetch the duplicate paste stones, for the night porter noticed that the Japanese servant carried the twin to the little bag De Neuville had taken upstairs. At the time, of course, all this seemed quite unimportant. But it did strike them as queer that barely ten minutes after the jeweler had left De Neuville should pay his bill and drive away.

"This old coachman, le pere Mahon, and his son, the concierge, seem to be our most obvious starting points. Colbert will watch the son, while you, Rousseau, must try to locate the father. You'd better go to that mansion in the Rue Vardon first and see if you can get the concierge to talk. I'll leave the method and the disguise you adopt to you. I'll have a look at the empty house myself tonight while you mount guard, so meet me there about ten o'clock."

While we were making up as typical apaches, dressing in some cast-off clothing of the Surete drivers, I tried to map out a plan of campaign with Rousseau, who for once seemed to be singularly pessimistic.

"Never mind the house at Vincennes," he growled, as I was about to call a taxi, "I'm going to interview some of the drivers at the P. L. M. railway station first. They'll know where le pere Mahon hangs out. You can wait for me at the Cafe Phoceen. We'll approach the concierge at Vincennes only if all else fails. Come on."

It was a windy, drizzly evening, and every car as it whizzed by splashed us with mud from head to foot. I was glad enough, therefore, to sit down to a steaming cup of coffee, while my colleague ambled across to the station cab stand. To my surprise he was gone less than an hour.

"I think I've got it," he whispered tensely when he returned. "Somewhere in the Impasse des Lilas, Faubourg St. Antoine. I am told he garages his car there also, so we ought to find him

(Continued on Page 17)

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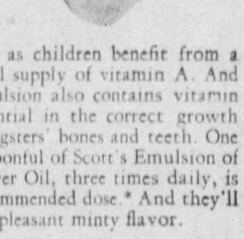

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

easily. I've a taxi waiting; it's still raining hard."

It was quite a short drive, and to my disgust, our car stopped before a dismal, dirty little alley, pitch dark except for a red glow at the farther end, proceeding from a sinister, low-roofed tavern "Aux Rendezvous des Chauffeurs," a foul thieves' lair. As we stumbled down the steps a repulsive one-eyed Corsican behind the bar flung a word I could not catch to a group of ruffians sprawling around a table littered with greasy cards and wooden counters. I recognized one of the girls with them, an apache of the worst type, known as Fan Fan la Rouge, whom we had long suspected of acting as decoy for the robbing of unwary foreigners.

The murmur of conversation instantly died away, and throwing down their cards, half a dozen scowling brutes slouched up to the bar. Rousseau was feigning to adjust a bloodstained bandage on my left arm, and as they drew near I managed to let a beautiful steel jimmy slip from the parcel I carried. It fell with a clatter, and Rousseau's curses and the swift cast of his cap to cover it were spendidly acted, as was his evident fear and suspicion. To drive home the impression thus created, while my friend carried two glasses of toddy to a small table, I edged towards the door and flinging it suddenly open, peered into the steaming night. This little comedy had the desired effect. The men at once returned to their gambling, while the landlord sidled towards us with an air of indifference his beady eye belied, ostensibly wiping his filthy tables.

"Expect trouble, do ye?" he growled as he passed behind us. "There's a back room where ye can dump them nippers."

Rousseau grinned and signed to the fellow to bring a drink for himself.

"There's a bag I'd like to leave. Our car broke down. It's only a few tools for repairs."

The one-eyed ogre almost choked over his rum as the joke took him.

"Sure, sure. You can leave 'em here. Have you—ah—finished the repairs already?"

"No—we're going to do 'em later. We were supposed to meet le pere Mahon here. I'm afraid he's had trouble."

"Mahon—the old 'un? No—he's at home. He came in for a drink a while ago. So it's you he's waiting for. You'll find him at his garage."

"Think it's safe to go there?" I interposed, speaking for the first time.

"Oh, sure—you'll be all right at his place. He's got a wire fixed so's ye can't get in 'thout ringin' the bell. The old devil scared the life outer me last night when that damned bell rang, an' he yelled out sudden and sharp, 'Who it it?' Lucky I remembered that ye had to say 'Les aminches.' He shoots quick if ye don't. He'll be expectin' ye, but, anyhow, there's Fan Fan'll go with ye if ye like."

"Thanks; we'll go alone. Number four, ye said?"

"No, forty-four!"

"I'll come too," I broke in. "Make us a saladier of wine meanwhile; piping hot."

"For the three of ye?"

"No, for everybody. Let 'em start on it if we're not back in half an hour," and I planked fifty francs on the table, cursing at the imaginary pain in my arm. "A bid o' lead—by accident," Rousseau explained with a wink, helping me to pull my waterproof cape over my shoulders. During this confab, the atmosphere of the place had palpably altered; only grins and sympathetic grunts followed us now as we moved towards the door.

"Now, then, slip your arm from the sling," my colleague whispered as we splashed through the puddles in single file. "Pass me the nippers. Since the old ruffian's armed we must try to take him by surprise. A shot and we'd have the whole crowd on our backs. Forty-four, here it is! Flash your lamp, perhaps we can cut the wire—no, it runs in tubing. Well, it can't be helped. While I talk to the rogue, slip up behind him and twist your coat about his head."

The garage was a yawning cavern, dark as the pit, and hardly had we touched the door when a bell shrilled somewhere. Obviously there was nothing to be gained by waiting; with a fierce heave we were inside, and as a hoarse voice croaked "Who are you?" Rousseau snapped a dazzling beam full into the creature's eyes, yelling:

"Les aminches, mon vieux! Fan Fan sent us. Quick, there's trouble, come down."

I had, meanwhile, slipped unobserved into the shadow by the rotting stairs, and as the old ruffian, pistol in hand, shuffled hurriedly down, my foot tripped him and sent him sprawling; at the same instant my cape enveloped him, my knee pressing into his back, and thus we had him, helpless and too stunned by the sudden attack to give tongue. The pistol had dropped from his grasp as he fell and in five seconds he was securely trussed and gagged with the help of my belt and Rousseau's scarf.

"Now, my friend, the game's up," I said. "You'd better come quietly or we shall be compelled to use chloroform. Have a look at the street, mon vieux. If no one's about go back and keep 'em busy drinking my saladier of wine while I 'phone for a car——"

"No need," Rousseau interrupted. "There's Mahon's taxi; I'll borrow it to take him to headquarters. You can in the meanwhile search the place and interview anyone that comes."

It was a good plan; the rain, still falling in sheets, drowned any noise we made, and soon I had the satisfaction of watching the taxi's tail lamp vanish round the corner. It was eerie and tedious enough rummaging with the light of a flashlamp in the fellow's bedroom and kitchen. Finally in the garage my patience had its reward, for just as I'd given up the search, I saw stuck in the frame of a tarnished mirror a telegram: "Pulque arriving Gare de Lyon 10:45, be sure to meet them. G. L. B."

The initials were meaningless to me, but the telegram had been handed in at Marseilles, proof positive that De Neuville had arranged for Mahon's taxi to meet him at the station.

It explained why the old ruffian had pushed forward out of his turn in the usual taxi line when the diamond dealer and his man emerged from the station, and also why they had not paid him, a foolish oversight. For a time I had hopes of finding some trace of the jewels, but in vain.

Satisfied with my night's work, such as it was, I had already reached the garage door intending to wait outside for Rousseau, when I was startled to hear someone fumbling at the latch; then a voice softly:

"Pere—pere, where are you?"

And while I still hesitated, unable to decide what to do, a tall figure in glistening mackintosh came stumbling in. Fortunately there was no electric light in the place, and as the newcomer, evidently quite familiar with the premises, struck a match and turned to light a candle on a bracket, I pushed my pistol into the small of his back and ordered, "Hands up." No doubt the fellow divined in a flash that I dared not fire, for instead of obeying, he instantly blew out the light and wheeling with animal swiftness struck at me with all his might. Fortunately I took the blow on the arm, at once closing with him.

Too late I realized that I had caught a Tartar; fit though I was and trained to parry every apache trick, I was no match for his fearful strength. He grunted once as a viciously driven knee winded him, then he had swung me round, laughing hoarsely at the feel of my yielding sinews. A moment more and I should have had my skull cracked against the stones, but by sheer good luck I remembered a trick Colbert had once shown me. Suddenly giving at the knees as he thrust forward and slipping sideways, I caused the fellow's own head to crash squarely against the flinty edge of the wall, his whole weight behind the impact, and with a queer squeak he crumpled up. I lost no time in snapping handcuffs on his wrists, bending his feet back till they touched the wrists and locking them thus with my belt, which had already done service in securing our first prisoner. When, half an hour later, Rousseau cautiously opened the door, he found me squatting beside my prisoner, dressing a nasty cut on his head.

"Who is it?" my friend queried. "Bon sang, he's big enough."

"Our friend the concierge and the old coachman's son," I replied. "Help me drag him to the car. I'll be glad to get away from here."

Supporting the man between us, we gained the street unseen and were soon safely at police headquarters.

"Bertillon's waiting for us at the Peupliers," Rousseau reminded me when our man had been untied and locked in a cell for the night. "We'd better hurry, he's telephoned twice. I told him what had happened, and now with the concierge also out of the way, we can explore the mansion as well."

The storm had abated somewhat when we reached Vincennes, where Bertillon met us outside the deserted house.

"I've been all over it," he laughed, a satisfied twinkle in his eyes. "Had a most interesting time sitting at the telephone. That's one thing the fools didn't think of. We were all wrong. There's no secret way in or out—the telephone has simply been tapped, so that when Vincennes 47-17 is called, the bell rings in our friend Cranden's room on the top floor of the mansion opposite and he answers from there. No one has ever entered that empty house; no wonder the dust lay undisturbed. Only—as you yourselves heard the other day, the bell also rings in the Peupliers, and by lifting the intermediate phone's receiver you can listen to what's being said at both ends. It rang several times tonight and I overheard a most interesting conversation. They seemed a bit excited and they certainly talked too much. The gang's headquarters is at Melun, in the ruins of the famous old Melun Asylum."

"What—that weird place Spiritualists made such a fuss about?" I cried. "All the papers were publishing stories of encounters with elemental spooks, some months ago, a primitive essence of evil that floats about the grounds, somebody described it. If I remember rightly, two of the more courageous and enterprising psychic investigators spent a night there, didn't they? They were found the next day wandering helplessly about the countryside and quite mad."

"That's the place. Are you afraid? If they're real ghosts they can't hurt us, but if, as I believe, it's just trickery, we'll certainly hurt them. Colbert and his men are waiting to collar Cranden when he tries to leave his room. I've just scared him stiff by telephoning as though one of his pals was trying to warn him. I couldn't risk talking much, so I spoke faintly and pretended I couldn't hear—ah, they've got him. Put him in our car, Colbert. Let one of your men take him to a cell; you've got to sit beside that 'pirate 'phone' till morning. You know what to say if a call comes through. I'll send someone to relieve you as soon as I can. I've telephoned for another car. We'll raid that asylum at once."

* * *

It was an ideal night for such work, a sky like a dripping black ball, a steaming gray mist swirling round our knees as we huddled in the shelter of a crumbling wall that was still over six feet high, with spikes of iron projecting here and there. We had been stumbling over loose earth and stubble, as it seemed to me, for miles, without seeing a human habitation, and although it was not yet midnight, a deep, moist silence brooded over the world, which the distant barking of dogs only rendered the more uncanny. Through a narrow gap in the ancient stones I espied a huge tumbledown pile, the broken windows staring like the eyes of some prehistoric monster. Not a sign of life anywhere, and the grounds a tangle of rankly growing weeds and bushes, proving clearly that they had not been entered for many years.

"Doesn't look as though we'll find much here," Rousseau muttered, buttoning his coat to the neck, for the night was cold as well as wet. "Are you sure this is where the crooks round up?"

"An ideal place for the purpose, surely," Bertillon retorted. "Since those poor investigators went mad, there's not a man or woman would approach within a mile. I wonder what it was frightened them so? Hunt for a gap, Rousseau, through which we can wiggle; there's bound to be one somewhere."

"What do you except to find, sir?" I ventured as the old brigadier melted into the gloom.

Bertillon chuckled.

"Mean to say you've not guessed? Well, well. It seems I can still surprise you. I had thought that what's happened must be—ssh—what's that?"

A long, sobbing whine, ending in a hideous gurgle, had broken the silence, coming from the old building, and a shining, grotesque face, neither man nor beast, had peeped for a moment over the wall, its eyes glowing like yellow lamps, to vanish as noiselessly as it had appeared. Using a projecting stone in the wall for purchase, I scrambled to the top, straining my eyes in a vain effort to discover what had become of the weird apparition. Suddenly my blood turned to ice; it seemed as though the glowing eyes had abruptly risen straight from the ground, as a balloon might rise, and the ghastly mask of terror was now swaying within an inch of my face. The thing was so utterly inhuman that silly fear held me spellbound a second, then with an involuntary yell I struck out with all my strength. To my horror, my fist encoun-

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

thing in the world to have him put his arms around her, to hear him say again, that deep awful concern in his voice, "Jenny . . my dear."

Jason stopped the car before the house. He held the door open for her. "Can you manage, Jenny, or shall I help you?"

She said in a small voice, "I think I can manage." All the same she stumbled against him as she got out. Her ankle was painful, though it was nothing to the pain just then in her heart.

"You'd better lean on me," he said curtly.

He helped her through the white gate and up the chipped stone pathway between the fruit trees, bare and forlorn looking now. He opened the little green door and went before her into the darkness to switch on a light. Jenny stood on the porch and waited.

Behind her a pale ghost-like moon was rising. It's thin lips were silver against gray-black clouds. She watched it, thinking of another moon, and another night when the darkness had been more intense, and she wondered what would happen if she said to Jason, "Take me with you, Jason. I can't stand it any longer. I don't care about duty or conscience or anything in the world but love."

Why didn't she say it? She tantalized herself with the thought. One moment those words seemed easy to say. But the next, when Jason reappeared, she found she couldn't say them. He seemed so curt and aloof, almost stern. Not at all the Jason who had been so tender with her that afternoon she had promised to marry him.

"Is there anything more I can do for you, Jenny?"

She moved her head slightly, negatively. "Nothing, thanks."

"Well," he held out his hand, "good-by, Jenny."

She put her own into it. But the unfamiliar gesture gave her a curious sense of unreality. It couldn't be she and Jason parting like this! Not after all that had gone between them. She had an impulse to cling on to his hand. To detain him somehow, anyhow. But a moment later he was gone into the black shadows of the oncoming night. She heard him start his car.

She thought, for the second time, "I don't understand. Does he blame me?" But how could he when Robin was his own brother? Robin, who had been through so much, who had been so ill. Robin who needed her. She clung on to that desperately. Surely of the two Robin needed her most?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The revolutionary new Fisher ventilation system for closed cars is meeting with universal acceptance everywhere, because it brings welcome new comfort and safety to everyone who motors. This significant new development—found only in General Motors cars for 1933—is being called the most important advance in closed car comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body!

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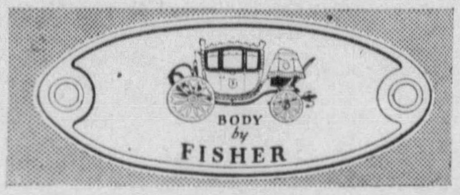

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And finally, with Fisher No Draft (I. C. V.), individually controlled ventilation, each occupant can regulate the ventilation exactly to suit his individual desires, without affecting the comfort of any of the other passengers in the car.

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Making Merry with Marshmallows

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MARSHMALLOWS are confection plus. Still the snowy sweets beloved of children, and still reminiscent of the campfire—marshmallows are now become first aides to the hostess who seeks a touch of sophistication in her foods and dishes. Originally and long ago the marshmallow was made from the gum extracted from the roots of a plant well known to the garden—the mallow family.

But commercial methods have improved the marshmallow, which is now made from various sugars and especially from corn syrup or glucose. Its rubbery, elastic consistency has given way to a still more velvet texture and a sweeter taste, while the "mallow" itself does not so soon dry out. Thus made from a vegetable gum or sugar, slightly sweetened, and having the quality of melting instantly upon the presence of heat, the marshmallow helps dress up and garnish an otherwise humble dish.

In this modern and improved form the marshmallow may serve the hostess in these many ways:

As garnish, when melted, for baked dishes such as potatoes.

To replace a meringue, on top of pastry and tarts.

As an icing between or on cake mixtures, crackers.

As a thickening agent with clear jellies in desserts.

To replace usual clear gelatin, in thickening creams, custards, and similar mixtures.

To give the necessary body to frozen dishes, especially of the refrigerator type.

As an ingredient with others, as in fruit cup, fruit salad.

As a filling for various foods.

As a garnish to give form and attractiveness.

Whenever marshmallows are to be used, as is—that is soft and fresh, and uncooked—they should be added at the last moment; and if to be cut, then carefully cut with sharp scissors and the pieces dusted with confectioner's sugar, to keep them separate until used. If they are to be added to a cooked mixture, than let them be thoroughly melted. They may be steamed in the top of a double boiler, and if steamed long enough they will liquefy and become quite clear. In this form, they are an equivalent for the usual clear gelatin used to give body and shape to countless dishes.

If cream is a part of the mixture, as in a bavarian cream dessert, let this marshmallow foundation liquid become slightly stiff before the cream is added. If coloring matter is to be added then add it while the foundation liquid is hot, so the coloring will be well dissolved, and make it so dark with color that the addition of cream or milk will still permit the desired shade to be obtained.

The marshmallow may be one ingredient of a colorful **Fruit Cup**, as here:

Orange, grapefruit, pineapple, cut into small dice; lemon ice, marshmallows cut into small bits, red and green candied cherries. Half fill a sherbet cup with the mixed fruits which have stood blended and chilled. Add a spoon of the lemon sherbet, add the cut marshmallows and garnish with the cherries. Cranberry sherbet may replace the lemon, especially with a turkey dinner, and omit the cherries.

The marshmallow may add its special quality of sweetness and puff to the delectable sweet potato. Many are familiar with the trick of adding them to almost cooked candied sweets but here are other suggestions:

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes—Scoop out the centers of baked sweet potatoes. Mash this pulp, add butter, salt, and a little maple syrup. Add marshmallows which have been cut into bits, and refill shells with this mixture. Cover top with alternate slices of ripe banana and marshmallows cut in half. Brown in a hot oven.

Southern Sweets—Cut bananas and boiled sweets into thick even rings, about ½ inch thick. Fry or saute rings in butter. Arrange on glass baking plate in alternate sections, pour over some stewed apricot syrup, and place in a hot oven to glaze. Serve with duck, ham, etc.

Here is a substantial salad which will stand alone and yet be light enough not to be taxing:

Cheese Marshmallow Salad—Cream cheese moistened with cream, marshmallows cut in half, pimientos cut into fancy shape, walnut halves, whipped cream mayonnaise. Arrange ingredients in any preferred form—with or without lettuce. Garnish with the pimiento. Add spoon of mayonnaise last. Serve very cold.

Omit pimiento and use seedless raisins which have been "plumped" in grapejuice.

Try **Marshmallow Cinnamon Toast**, as follows: Thin bread cut with round cutter, melted butter, cinnamon and touch of clove or ginger, marshmallows. Soak bread rounds in melted butter and set in moderate oven to dry. Remove and powder generously with mixed spices. Place marshmallow on top of each round and return to oven to melt, browning slowly. Sprinkle chocolate gratings over top if desired.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 17)

tered only empty air, and the effort caused me to slip and fall sideways, bruising my shoulder and scraping my cheek on the rough stone.

"For God's sake, are you mad?" Bertillon growled angrily. "Is that how you observe silence—?" He stopped and stared incredulously as the phantom head bobbed and nodded above us again, while a wheezing, high pitched laugh mocked us. Before Bertillon could move, a muffled yell sounded from our right and Rousseau came bursting out of the bushes.

"A dead man put his arms round me and mumbled in my ear," he said. "I hit him with my stick as hard as I could, and he bounced like a ball and skimmed away through the air. For heaven's sake, what is it?"

"Did you find an opening?" Bertillon broke in roughly, gripping the old brigadier and shaking him into coherency.

"Yes—come—I went in. But a dead man sprang at me from the air, I tell you——"

"Be quite, mon ami. You ought to be used to this kind of thing by now. It is just a trick. Have your pistols ready and keep close to me."

For my part, I know my knees were shaking as I dragged myself through the hole in the wall. We had advanced perhaps twenty paces when a mournful wail sounded above our heads again, and a white, fluttering form flashed past. Raising himself on tip-toe, Bertillon swung Rousseau's stick above his head and we heard it strike against something that vibrated with a queer, metallic whine.

"Merely wires, you perceive," he laughed. "The ghost that frightened you out of your wits, Rousseau, will soon return obediently over these wires to its master. The rogue who invented this was evidently inspired by one of those cash arrangements that skim over people's heads in department stores."

Even as he spoke the vibrating whine was repeated and the same dim, fluttering form that had, I now realized, been bobbing up and down by the wall, came floating past us again as swiftly and noiselessly as before. Rousseau snorted and growled like an angry bear at the sight.

"Name of a dog, what a fool I've been. It's devilish clever, though, and might upset anyone. There's no danger of anyone trying to catch one of these floating ghosts. Operated automatically, I s'pose. Look, there goes my dead man with his arms floating about—just a bladder with luminous paint and some clothes——" He cursed under his breath.

Bertillon had meanwhile been creeping silently forward. He held up his hand now, and when the three shivering subordinates Bertillon had brought along had rejoined us, he said quietly:

"It may be these things are always working; since there's water power up at the house, it could easily be managed. It is more likely, however, that they were sent out because our voices apprised our friends of our presence. Who'll volunteer to go on alone, show himself, and, if necessary, allow himself to be captured, to distract the gang's attention?"

"I'll go," I said. "Please come quickly if I whistle, though," and I worked my way forward again.

Soon the bushes thinned out and the squat pile of the old asylum loomed up before me. The ghosts, I now saw, had been well conceived to inspire abject terror in a casual way. The wires that carried them were absolutely invisible, and the uncanny things swooped in and out of a yawning hole above my head like so many bats; whatever the motive power, it was practically noiseless. Feeling my way round the base of the building, I finally came to a broken door, and keeping on hands and knees still, slipped into a species of hall, surprised to find a gray twilight pervading the house, although I could not discover whence the light came nor what it was. The damp, fungoid smell made me cough; the roof had crumbled and fallen in places, and festoons of tattered paper danced eerily in the breeze. I could not repress a shiver as my roving glance encountered a gleaming skeleton that dangled by a rope in the banisters, although the purpose of its presence there was puerile and obvious enough.

Quite suddenly I became aware of a muffled thumping, resembling the beating of feather cushions. Foot by foot I edged along the wall, trying to locate the sound. All these manifestations were probably just ingenious trickery, but the effect was confoundedly uncanny. I felt that an evil, brooding presence filled the place, and I could have sworn that grinning masks of fear were leering at me from every denser shadow. Then, abruptly, a door in front of me creaked as it slowly began to open and my hair rose at the thought of the horror about to be disclosed. Slowly, inch by inch, the dark gap increased; an icy wind breathed on my face, and then it slowly swung back again.

Clutching my whistle, I started forward and lurching towards the door I kicked it wide and switched on my electric torch. It was my last conscious effort. Yet, somehow, as the nightmare creatures my frozen gaze encountered reached out and clutched at my arms and legs, I managed to give one long, despairing blast on my whistle. Then a roaring wave of darkness whirled me away.

* * *

When I came to my senses the taste of brandy was in my mouth and nose, and a burning pain in my chest; it was Rousseau rubbing and kneading my skin, while someone drenched me with water from behind.

"Thank heaven, you came in time," I said, struggling weakly to rise. "What happened to those monsters—who are all these people?"

As my sight cleared I realized that Bertillon was reclining on a couch opposite, talking to a tall, white-haired man dressed in strange, shapeless canvas clothes, a slashed and torn strait-jacket dangling at his side. By his feet squatted a burly Japanese, while in a corner, the light from a hurricane lamp casting dancing shadows over their scowling faces, crouched a group of sullen men and women securely bound with ropes. One of the women, I saw with a thrill, was the infamous Nada la Brune, a murderous creature, whom the police of every country had sought in vain for years.

"Feeling better?" my chief asked, sympathetically. "I don't wonder you toppled over. We found you being strapped into a lunatic's canvas jacket by those beauties. They had arrayed themselves in skins and masks so grotesque they even gave me the creeps. This is M. De Neuville and Takisara, who were kidnaped on their way to the Hotel des Indes and have been locked in a padded cell ever since. You understand, don't you? Once Mahon had them in his cab they were made unconscious by a poison spray, a new idea, and brought here. You didn't notice that the doors of his taxi had electric bolts, operated from the dashboard, did you? That's how I first got an inkling of what had happened. I imagine that several of Nada's gang practised assiduously to impersonate De Neuville and his man in order to take their places, and while De Neuville lay helpless here these scoundrels swindled M. Carre by means of duplicate bags. An easy matter when impersonating a man of Monsieur De Neuville's reputation for square dealing.

"Take them along to headquarters, Rousseau, and come back at once. We've got to hunt for the money and the jewels; they are surely here."

"Search, you swab!" the dark-eyed Nada yelled, derisively. "You've got us, but you'll never get the loot. Nor you won't keep us long, either. You bet I'll settle your hash when I'm out again, mon cher Alphonse. I'll roast your feet on a red hot stove." And, cursing vilely, the whole gang were dragged away.

Bertillon thereupon gave me his arm with a reassuring chuckle and led me upstairs to a vast, low-roofed loft filled with complicated machinery. Water trickled from a huge reservoir into a small tank with ball float, from which every ten minutes it spurted into a species of turbine. Every time it did so one of a dozen dancing bladders, grotesquely humanized with luminous paint and decorated with shreds of clothing, that dangled under a species of sled with broad, grooved wheels fitting the slack wires, would suddenly swoop through a breach in the wall and skim through the garden. I watched them, one after the other, fly swiftly to the end of their beat at the outer wall, to be drawn back by the next outgoing dummy.

"Damned ingenious," my chief said, laughing. "Swift, silent and efficient. These water ghosts required no watching, and they kept the curious at a distance more surely than a host of gunmen."

Clambering up the framework of the tank, I flashed the rays of my torch into the water, gray and opaque with swirling mud. At the bottom, visible only because my sudden, queer inspiration assured me it would be there, was a bag—two bags, in fact.

Using a long stick, I soon fished them out.

"There's your money and jewelry!" I cried, triumphantly, adding a little viciously: "I ought to have bargained first for my reward. I shall want a month's rest-cure after tonight."

De Neuville had pounced on the bags with an indescribable shout of joy. "They ARE here, thank God! Ten thousand francs reward, monsieur, is the least I can offer you."

"And ten thousand more to my colleagues," I replied, laughing. "But that's moonshine. I have no desire to claim anything."

Bertillon insisted, however, that I should at least take a holiday at the expense of the department for having nearly lost my reason in its service.

So it came about that I was able to assist as spectator at the trial of "The Ghost Gang," as the papers called them, and I learned that Nada la Brune had once been the wife of a well-known stateman, who had divorced her because he feared poison. This extraordinary woman thereupon had slipped from crime to crime, until at last she became the leader of a gang of redoubtable rogues, who for years, thanks to her brains and organizing ability, had successfully eluded the police. Once a woman of elegance and considerable beauty, years of crime and dissipation had left their marks on her face and form. Her power had chiefly lain in the fact that only a few chosen members of the band were aware of her identity; the others did not even suspect that their chief was a woman. All her orders were given in a prearranged code, by telephone, and the reports of her men were received in the same way. But for the queer coincidence that Cranden, who had only recently been enrolled in the gang, happened to be engaged to a "hello girl," who recognized his voice on the 'phone and came to us, it is probable Nada la Brune would never have been caught.

"Always the woman," was Bertillon's comment at the close of the trial, when, thanks to the evidence found at the ruined asylum, used by this female bandit for years as a headquarters, two of the men were sent to the scaffold, while Nada la Brune and several of the others were sentenced to penal servitude for life.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time hating to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone."

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Gray Hair

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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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Cow Brand and Arm & Hammer Soda is produced by specialists of long experience, and frequent daily analyses maintain this Soda at a high standard.

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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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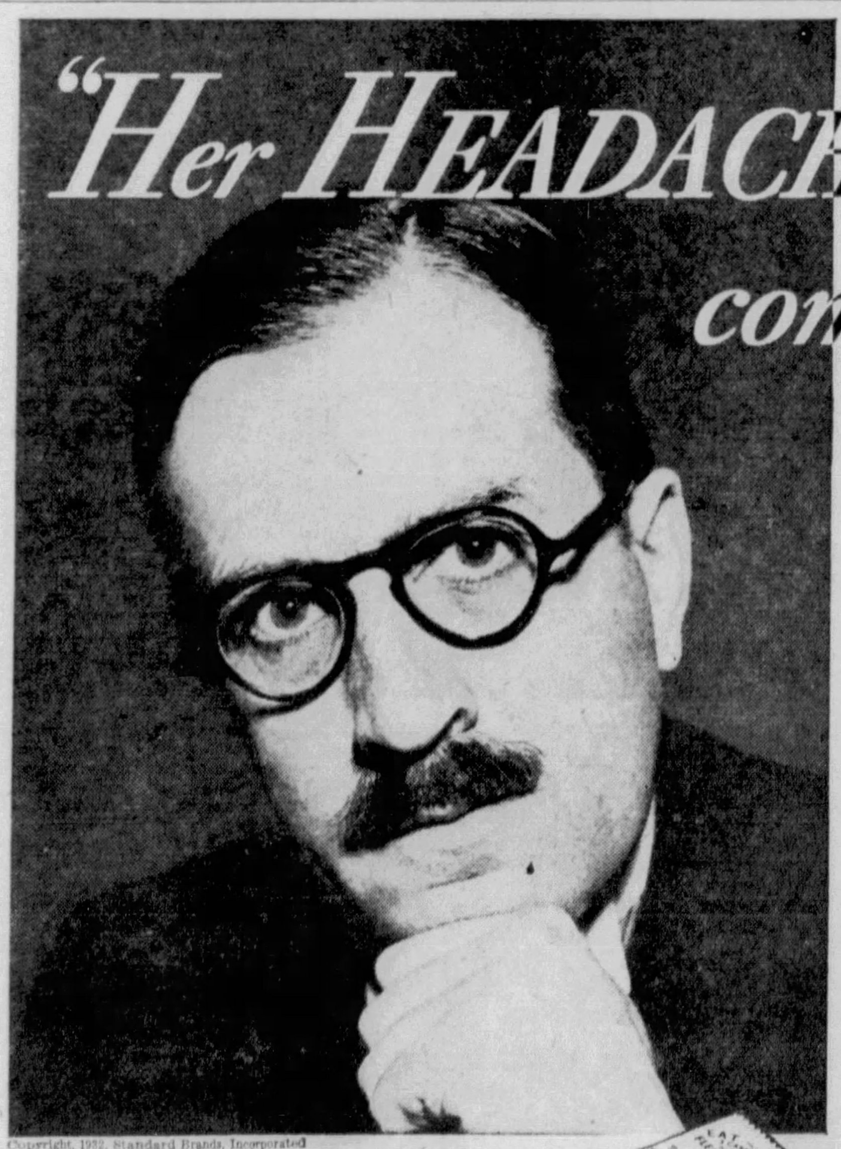
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy never fails.

"Her HEADACHES completely stopped"



When she kept her intestines clean, her headaches disappeared!

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"THE patient was the mother of two children. She had become subject to constipation, which grew worse . . . after the exaggerated use of laxatives.

"This constipation stopped after the patient had used yeast. And as her intestines became more regular, *her persistent and very severe sick headaches completely disappeared.*"

That is a case . . . typical of literally thousands . . . as described by the noted French hospital authority, Dr. André Cain!

* * *

Headaches, doctors have found, more often than not are simply the way in which intestinal poisons make themselves known.

Bowels grow sluggish. Wastes collect—putrefy. Then, as the poisons seep through your system, you feel "no good," listless. Your head throbs. You are suffering the unpleasant effects of constipation!

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Now, fresh yeast won't cure a headache. But, eaten regularly, it will eliminate headaches' most frequent cause. It will "tone" your intestines—strengthen sluggish bowel action—soften and help you remove the poisonous accumulations that are keeping you from the health you deserve.

So start now to eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, regularly, just following the directions on the label. It's very rich, you know, in health-giving vitamins B, G and D. Get a supply at your grocer's, or at a restaurant or soda fountain and start to benefit today!

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DR. ANDRÉ CAIN, Physician-in-chief of a famous Paris hospital, advises fresh yeast to correct the trouble that so often causes *headaches. Try it!*

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat—3 Cakes a Day!

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FALLING HAIR
Sign of Coming Baldness!

Check It By This Famous Method

Stimulate New Hair Growth!

Good hair is easy to lose and difficult to regain. Don't neglect it if it is falling or thinning out—or baldness may result. Sluggish circulation, impoverished hair follicles, dandruff—these are the commonest causes of this condition. Nothing checks it and stimulates new hair growth like

GLOVER'S

This famous medicinal treatment—Glover's Mange Medicine, used in combination with Glover's Medicated Soap and Glover's System of Massage—has saved the hair for uncounted thousands of men and women after all other methods had failed.

Used properly, regularly and persistently, it cannot fail to stimulate new hair growth—even in baldness—if the hair roots are merely dormant. Try it and see.

It is the pine tar in Glover's that gives it its clean breath of the pine forests. Without this valuable ingredient it would never do what it does. Therefore, insist on the genuine Glover's.

Get Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's today—or have your barber or Beauty Shop give you this treatment regularly.

Write for free booklet on Care and Treatment of the Hair by a famous authority.

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"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours or more with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but 'STAYS PUT' until I am ready to remove plate for cleansing. Fasteeth is tasteless and does not sour or cause foul breath."

A little Fasteeth sprinkled on your plates holds them firm and comfortable all day long.

Try FASTEETH. You'll enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at any good drug store. 35c, 60c and $1.00 sizes. **Send 10c for trial size with handy pocket dispenser. Fasteeth Incorporated, Dept. F, Binghamton, N. Y.**

Good Desserts for Mid-Winter Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Baked Indian Pudding.

SCALD 1 pint of rich milk and stir in 1 cup of sifted corn meal. Add 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon allspice and 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons sugar. Turn into baking dish and bake gently 2 hours. Serve hot with cream or ice cream.

Date Indian Pudding.

SCALD 1 pint milk and add ⅓ cup sifted cornmeal. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, a scant cup of chopped dates and 2 well beaten eggs. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake gently until firm. Serve with vanilla hard sauce.

Cocoanut Indian Pudding.

MIX 2 tablespoons grated cocoanut, a pinch of salt, and ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter, ½ cup light molasses and 1 pint scalded milk. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake gently for 2 hours. Serve with cream.

Economy Pudding I.

TO 1 cup of stale cake or sweet cracker crumbs add 1 cup raisins, 2 well beaten eggs, a few grains salt, ¼ cup sugar, grated rind of 1 orange and 2 cups milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly until firm. Stir once or twice during first part of baking. Serve with cream or any desired pudding sauce.

Chocolate Molasses Pudding.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Beat in 2 egg yolks. Add 3 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water, and beat until smooth. Then add ½ cup light molasses, ½ cup hot water and ½ cup sour milk alternately with 2 cups sifted flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or marshmallow cream sauce.

Spiced Bread Pudding.

MIX 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs with ½ cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs and 2 ounces chocolate melted over hot water, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups of scalded rich milk and ½ teaspoon favorite spice. The usual seasoning is cinnamon but a suggestion of allspice or mace may be used instead. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven. Serve with hot marshmallow sauce.

Steamed Fruit Dumplings.

HAVE ready 2 cups canned peaches or other desired fruit. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in 5 or 6 tablespoons butter. Add milk to make a dough—it will require about ⅔ cup. Place fruit in 8 greased molds, and add 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon water to each. Place a piece of the prepared dough on top of the fruit. Steam for 45 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce or sunshine sauce.

Apple Rice Dessert.

WASH 1½ cups rice and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, add ¼ cup corn syrup and 3 tablespoons sugar. Grease a baking dish and put in a layer of rice. Wash, pare and slice 3 or 4 apples and place a layer of apple slices over rice. Continue until the dish is full. Cover and bake in a slow oven until the apples are tender. Remove cover the last 5 or 10 minutes of cooking. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Ginger Pudding.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add ¼ cup brown sugar gradually. Add 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 1½ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ½ cup sour milk and ½ cup molasses to the butter mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Maple Walnut Tapioca.

SCALD 1 pint milk and add 1 cup maple syrup, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅓ cup quick cooking tapioca and cook in top of double boiler until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add 1 beaten egg yolk and stir until egg is cooked. Add ⅔ cup chopped walnut meats. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Tangerine Tapioca.

ADD 9 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca to 2⅔ cups boiling water and ¾ teaspoon salt and cook until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup tangerine juice and the grated rind of 1 orange. When cool, fold in 1 cup of stiffly beaten cream. Pile lightly in glass sherbet cups. Garnish with bits of tangerine.

Plain Hard Sauce.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add 1 cup sifted powdered sugar slowly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, drop by drop. Beat until smooth and creamy. Form into a mold.

Economy Pudding II.

MIX 2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup molasses and beat well. Add 1 cup raisins, turn into greased individual molds and steam about 45 minutes. Serve with any desired sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Stewed Figs, Cereal, Fluffy Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, Bacon and Raw Potato Pancakes, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Codfish Cakes, Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Dried Apricots, Pancakes, Jelly, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Chowder, French or Graham Rolls, Fruit, Spiced Tea.	Macaroni with Cheese, Jellied Fruit Salad, Rolls, Tea.	Clam Chowder, Crackers, Fruit Trifle, Hermits.	Creamed Dried Beef, Baked Paprika Potatoes or Noodles, Fruit Compote, Cookies, Tea.	Puree of Split Peas, Bread, Baked Ginger Pears, Cakes, Tea.	Baked Spaghetti with Tomatoes, Muffins, Shredded Prune and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Surprise Tarts (Pastry left from Apple Pie), Tea.	Savory Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Beans, Star Salad, Wafers, Old Christmas Dessert, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*
Baked Slice of Ham, German Sauce, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Tangerine Tapioca.	Rabbit Casserole, Buttered String Beans, Tomato and Lettuce Salad Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Mixed Grill of Hamburg Steaks, Sweet Potato Slices and Apples, Cabbage and Green Pepper Relish, Spiced Bread Pudding.	Fruit Cocktail, Irish Stew, Baking Powder Biscuits, Chow Chow, Mystery Blanc Mange.	Broiled Fish Fillets, Potatoes, Green Peas, Hollandaise Asparagus, Apple Pie.	Beef a la Mode, Mixed Green Salad, Dressing, Pudding.	Toasted Sandwiches, Marshmallow Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH MODEL FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7763). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 bust. Size 46 will require 2⅞ yards of 54-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for collar, vestee and belt.

A SMART SUIT STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7770). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure, 33½, 35, 36½ and 38 and in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 1⅝ yards of 54-inch material for the jacket and 1¼ yards for the skirt, with ⅝-yard for over-collar and revers of contrasting material.

A POPULAR GUIMPE FROCK (7780). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards for the frock and 1 1-6 yards for the guimpe (of 35-inch material). For the guimpe with short sleeves 1⅛ yards will be required.

A NEW SKIRT STYLE (7787). Designed in 9 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 waist measure, with corresponding hip measure. Size 35 will require 2 yards of 54-inch material.

AN UP-TO-DATE COSTUME SLIP (7482). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require 1 1-6 yards of lace for the upper edge and 2½ yards for the lower edge.

JUNIOR'S DRESS (7383). Designed in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 requires 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material with ½-yard 39 inches wide of contrasting material. To finish the collar with ruffling requires a strip 1⅞ yards long and 1¾ inches wide or if plaiting is used 1⅛ yards will be required.

LADY'S BLOUSE (7786). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 bust. Size 38 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material if made as in the large view. If made as in the small front view 2½ yards. Tie belt of ribbon requires 1⅞ yards. The bow ⅓ yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH

7763.....	Bust	7780.....	Years
7770.....	Size	7787.....	Waist
7383.....	Years	7786.....	Bust
7482.....	Bust		

Name.....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

15 cents each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10c in coin to AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. SMITH: My husband has missed two days at work because of a chest cold, and nothing seems to help.

MRS. LYNCH: Have you tried Musterole? It never fails to break my husband's colds.

MRS. SMITH: What's Musterole? I've heard of it.

MRS. LYNCH: It works just like a mustard plaster only lots better, because it doesn't blister and isn't messy. It's what doctors call a "counter-irritant."

MRS. SMITH: You got me again, what's a "counter-irritant"?

MRS. LYNCH: Dr. Brown said it's something that penetrates, breaks up congestion, relieves pain and knocks the stuffings out of a cold.

Break that chest cold NOW!

● No cold, sore throat or muscular pain too tough for good old Musterole, soothing, easing, relieving. Ease in 5 minutes, relief in 5 hours—that's how it works! This pure white ointment—a famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other valuable ingredients—gets action because it is NOT just a salve. It's a *counter-irritant!* Easy to apply on—penetrates, stimulates blood circulation, breaks congestion, draws out pain and infection. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. All druggists'.

To Mothers: *Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.*

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

● Fascinate him by the lovely lights in your hair—its soft sheen—its gleaming lustre. You can achieve this effect yourself, quickly and easily with Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

This sweet young thing so obviously enjoying herself, happens to be a blonde, with hair as glittering as a platinum Lovalon rinse could make it. We could have photographed a brunette—a red-head—a Spanish beauty—or a woman crowned with regal gray or white. So, whatever color your hair may be, one of Lovalon's 12 shades will work wonders. This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary *tint* that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness that so often mars gray and white hair.

5 rinses 25¢ at drug and department store. Small package at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shop, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-11, 281 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco, California.

LOVALON
Tints the hair as it rinses

Adds that certain something to ginger ale! Try it!

HALF PRICE Send 25c in stamps for 50c bottle. Address Dept. A-1-E, P. O. Box 44, Baltimore, Md.

Abbott's BITTERS

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Do as your dentist does—
when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

Outlasts Toothpaste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

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Fortunes In Old Coins Pass Unknowingly Thru Public Hands

Says **B. Max Mehl** *of* **Fort Worth, Texas.**
Recognized Authority and Country's Largest Dealer and Collector of Rare Money

WHO HAS SHOWN THOUSANDS HOW TO TURN OLD COINS INTO NEW RICHES

He Now Tells How To Obtain Large Sums For Old Coins

$100.00 *for a* DIME
$2500.00 *for a* SILVER DOLLAR
$10,000.00 *for a* TEN CENT STAMP

A Florida man received an old coin from an Indian and sold it for $750.00 to Mr. Mehl. Undoubtedly this coin had been in circulation for many years with no one realizing its value.

In Philadelphia a man stepped into a bank to have a check cashed. Among the money given him by the bank teller, was a Silver Dollar of the year 1804. This Dollar now lists at $2,500.00.

A Texas woman, after writing to Mr. Mehl about an old Half Dollar she had found with the belongings of her late father, sold this Half Dollar to Mr. Mehl for $400.00 in cash.

by Paul Thorne.

IN EVERY nook and corner of this great country rare coins worth many times their face value, may be passing from hand to hand without knowledge of their worth. The glamour and lure of hidden pirate treasure cannot equal the romance of the true story of rare coins. The thrill of finding pennies worth hundreds, dollars worth thousands, of receiving money in change and discovering among the change a coin or old bill worth a small fortune.

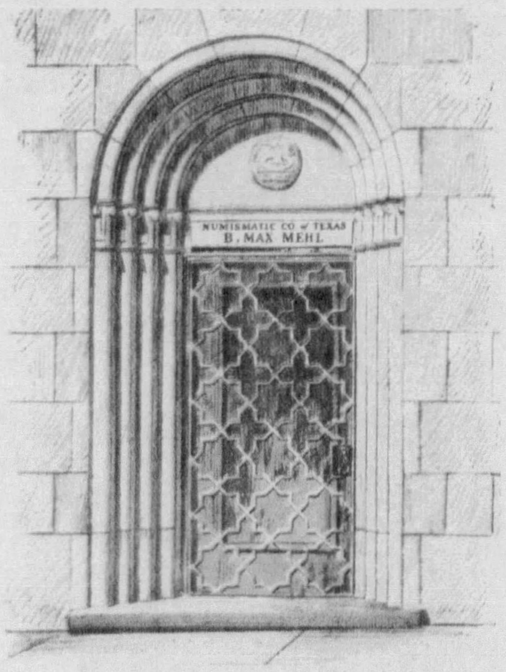
$50.000.00 For 832 Copper Pennies

To those unacquainted with the value of old coins, the prices paid for them seem almost unbelievable. Mr. B. Max Mehl himself, paid Dr. French of New York, $50,000.00 in cash for a collection of 832 copper pennies of United States coinage. Imagine, $50,000.00 paid for coins, the face value of which was only $8.32. The enormous prices old coins, old bills and stamps bring, make the collection of them a profitable as well as a fascinating hobby.

The history of B. Max Mehl reads like an Horatio Alger story come true to life. In his boyhood days in Fort Worth, Texas, the lure of old coins attracted him. Like other boys in every farming community, small town, village and large city, the desire for collecting was keen. As he grew older his collection became larger and what was first a childish hobby developed into a turning point in his life. He found that his collection had grown into a profitable business for him; coins that had cost him face value, or little more, were actually worth large sums. Forgetting the monetary angle, the fascination of the stories behind these rare coins kept him absorbed and interested every moment. Thirty years as a collector has gained B. Max Mehl recognition as an authority on all United States coins. He has purchased thousands of rare coins, old bills and stamps. The inherent love of collecting is always in the blood. Mr. Mehl today has an amazing collection of valuable autographs, rare books and old etchings. Over a million copies of his books and catalogs on coins have been distributed. Banks, Museums and Collectors refer to his books constantly as authority.

Offered $10,000.00 For $5.00 Gold Piece

The Magazine of Texas in a recent article about Mr. B. Max Mehl, quotes some interesting highlights of an interview with him. He told about the most valuable coin in existence in the United States, a Five Dollar Gold Piece of the year 1822; only three of them are known to exist and Mr. Mehl offered the owner of one of them $10,000.00 for it. There were 17,796 specimens of this coin minted; where did the other coins disappear? This is one of the mysteries of coinage. Who knows but —hidden away in old money boxes, safety vaults or carried around in somebody's pocket as a good luck piece, are other specimens of this coin. Someone may be carrying a fortune in his pocket and not know it. In the year 1823 there were only 14,485 Five Dollar Gold Pieces minted—yet, there are probably fifty known to exist. Naturally, this Gold Piece is much less valuable than the one of 1822. Mr. Mehl explains that it is not the age but the scarcity that makes a coin valuable. Coins only fifteen years old may be worth a thousand times their face value. Again, coins that are two thousand years old can be bought for twenty-five cents. As an example: the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel is worth upward of $50.00.



The headquarters of B. Max Mehl and home of the Numismatic Company, established 30 years, the Mehl Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. As many as 18,000 pieces of mail received here daily.

Old Paper Bills Are Valuable

Mr. J. T. Neville of North Dakota received $200.00 from Mr. Mehl for a Ten Dollar bill he picked up in circulation. Mr. Mehl has paid large sums of money for many old bills. Mr. Mehl has in his possession a number of $5.00 and $10.00 notes of the Kirtland, Ohio, Safety Society Bank; the owner of these notes was about to throw them into a bonfire, but having seen Mr. Mehl's advertisement, she sent them to him and it was discovered they bore the signature of Joseph Smith, who later founded the Mormon Church. They were, therefore, of considerable value.

The Fascination of Collecting Creates Big Prices

Mr. Mehl will tell you that collectors come from rich and poor alike. There are hundreds of wealthy men whose hobby is coin collecting, who think nothing at all of paying $10,000.00 to $20,000.00 for a coin if it is something they want. Mr. Mehl also tells of $20,000.00 having been paid for two coins, almost $40,000.00 for a single stamp and $10,000.00 for another old stamp. Collecting, however, is a hobby that does not require riches. Some very interesting collections are possessed by people in very modest circumstances. Coin collecting has spread over all the world from the smallest to the largest country in Europe, the Asiatic countries, even Africa, New Zealand and other far away places. Mr. Mehl often appraises American coins for foreign collectors, as his reputation is international. Sometime ago a man in Germany appealed to the Governor of New York to assist him in disposing of a collection of rare coins. This man was in need of money and shipped the collection itself to the Governor. His appeal was so urgent that the Governor insisted that an investigation be made to find who could best handle this in the United States. The Curator of the Institute of Art at Albany, much to the surprise of the Secretary to the Governor of New York, did not mention a dealer in the East, but supplied the address of B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth, Texas.

Amazing Number of Rare Coins in Circulation

Letters are received by Mr. Mehl in enormous quantities. At this time of the year about 18,000 pieces of mail (many pieces containing rare coins) are received daily by him and his Numismatic Company of Fort Worth, Texas. The largest and best known firm in this country, they send out as many as three million pieces of mail a year.

Hard Times Make Coin Collectors

Financial disasters and depressions may wipe out fortunes invested in various other ways, but coins remain untouched. Coins that are valuable today should become more valuable as the years go on. Mr. Mehl states that there are more and more coin collectors and that the demand for pieces for collection is steadily increasing. He has no difficulty at all in disposing of rare pieces he obtains. His greatest difficulty is in finding enough rare coins.

People Stumble on Valuable Coins

Mr. Mehl tells of some of the highlights of his experiences with rare coins. The story of Mrs. Frank G. Adams who sold tickets in a movie theatre in Georgia, is quite interesting. Mrs. Adams received a Silver Dollar to pay for the ticket, thru the window. In checking up on her money she noted this Silver Dollar was minted in 1804. Now that Silver Dollar is listed at $2,500.00. To show this may happen again; Joseph Mickley of Philadelphia was also handed a Silver Dollar minted in 1804, by a bank cashier when he cashed a check for him. A Philadelphia man received change for his Dollar in a local tobacco store and one of the small coins received was later sold for $200.00.

Old Half Dollar Brings $800.00

A ticket seller on the Brooklyn Bridge took in an half dollar for which he later received $800.00. Mr. Mehl paid Mrs. Dorothy Prindle of California, $100.00 for an 1870 Dollar with the Mint letter "S". He offered to pay $100.00 for a Dime Minted in 1894 with the Mint letter "S" but will only pay $3.00 for a Dime of 1796. This shows that it is not the age, but the rarity that makes the coins valuable.

Old Coins Turn Up Everywhere

Mr. Mehl paid a Florida man $750.00 for an old coin he obtained from an Indian. Mrs. Harvey, wife of a Fulton, Mo., farmer, was paid $140.00 for three small coins she obtained as part payment of some produce. An old penny was sold by C. W. Lewis, Burlington, N. J., for $800.00. Mrs. Sam Dowty of San Angelo, Texas, received $400.00 from Mr. Mehl for an old Fifty Cent piece.

How Old Coins Are Found

One doesn't have to be a coin collector to know the value of old coins and make money on them. According to Mr. Mehl, the people who send him coins for which he pays large sums, are in most cases people who, thru the aid of simple coin information supplied by him, are able to know a valuable piece when they see it. The flood of coins he receives daily, in many cases, are sent by people who watch carefully the coins that pass thru their hands. Other coins sent in have been lying around in strong boxes and vaults simply because their owners did not know the value of the coins until they learned from Mr. Mehl. Everyone should be posted on coin values, because you never can tell when a rare coin worth a lot of money may be handed you. If it is not recognized, it will be passed right along. Mr. Mehl, himself, has paid out a huge fortune for old coins, bills and stamps sent by people who were foresighted enough to post themselves on values. Being able to recognize rare money and stamps has made small fortunes for many. Anyone who wishes to obtain profitable information that would tell them the values of old money and stamps, may obtain from Mr. Mehl an Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder which contains a partial list of valuable coins. Just use the coupon of Mr. Mehl's advertisement on this page and one of these Folders will be yours.

Will pay up to $50.00
Up to $100.00 for this coin
Will pay up to $10.00
Up to $2.00 for this coin
Will pay up to $100.00
Up to $2.50 for this coin
Up to $225.00 for this one
Up to $10.00
Up to $2000 for this coin
Will pay $1,000.00 for this coin
Up to $10.00 for this coin
SEND COUPON NOW

Pays Cash for Old Money
COINS - BILLS - STAMPS

I Paid $200 to J.D. Martin, Virginia, FOR JUST ONE COPPER CENT

"Please accept my thanks for your check for $200.00 in payment for the copper cent I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It's a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you it will be a pleasure to me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins." *Julian D. Martin, Va.*

This is but one of the many similar letters I am constantly receiving. Post yourself! It pays! I paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500.00 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740.00 for some old coins. I paid W. F. Wilharm of Pennsylvania $13,500.00 for his rare coins. I paid J. T. Neville of North Dakota, $200.00 for a $10 bill he picked up in circulation. In the last thirty years we have paid hundreds of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills and Stamps Wanted

$1.00 to $1,000 paid for certain old cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels [not buffalo], $250.00 for 1894 dimes, "S" Mint, $8.00 for 1853 quarters, no arrows, $10.00 for 1866 quarters, no motto, $200.00 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars, 10¢ each for 1912 "S" Mint nickels, etc. etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. *Watch your change. Know what to look for It pays!*

It Pays to Post Yourself on the Big Values of Old Coins and Stamps

Knowing about coins pays. Andrew Henry, of Idaho, was paid $900.00 for a half-dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post yourself.

Huge Premiums for Old Stamps

Some old stamps bring big premiums. An old 10¢ stamp, found in an old basket, was recently sold for $10,000.00. There may be valuable stamps on some of your old letters. It will pay you to know how to recognize them.

Let Me Send You My Big Illustrated Coin Folder! It Will Open Your Eyes! Use the Coupon Below!

Send the coupon below and 4c for my Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars. Whether or not you have any old money or stamps now, write today for this eye-opening valuable wealth of information and the profits that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. Surely you have nothing to lose and everything to gain and it m[illegible]ean much profit to you.

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
B. Max Mehl, Gen. Mgr.
575 MEHL BLDG., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW!

NUMISMATIC COMANY OF TEXAS
575 Mehl Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mr. Mehl: Please send me your Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars for which I enclose 4 cents.

NAME .....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE .....

LARGEST RARE COIN ESTABLISHMENT IN U. S.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

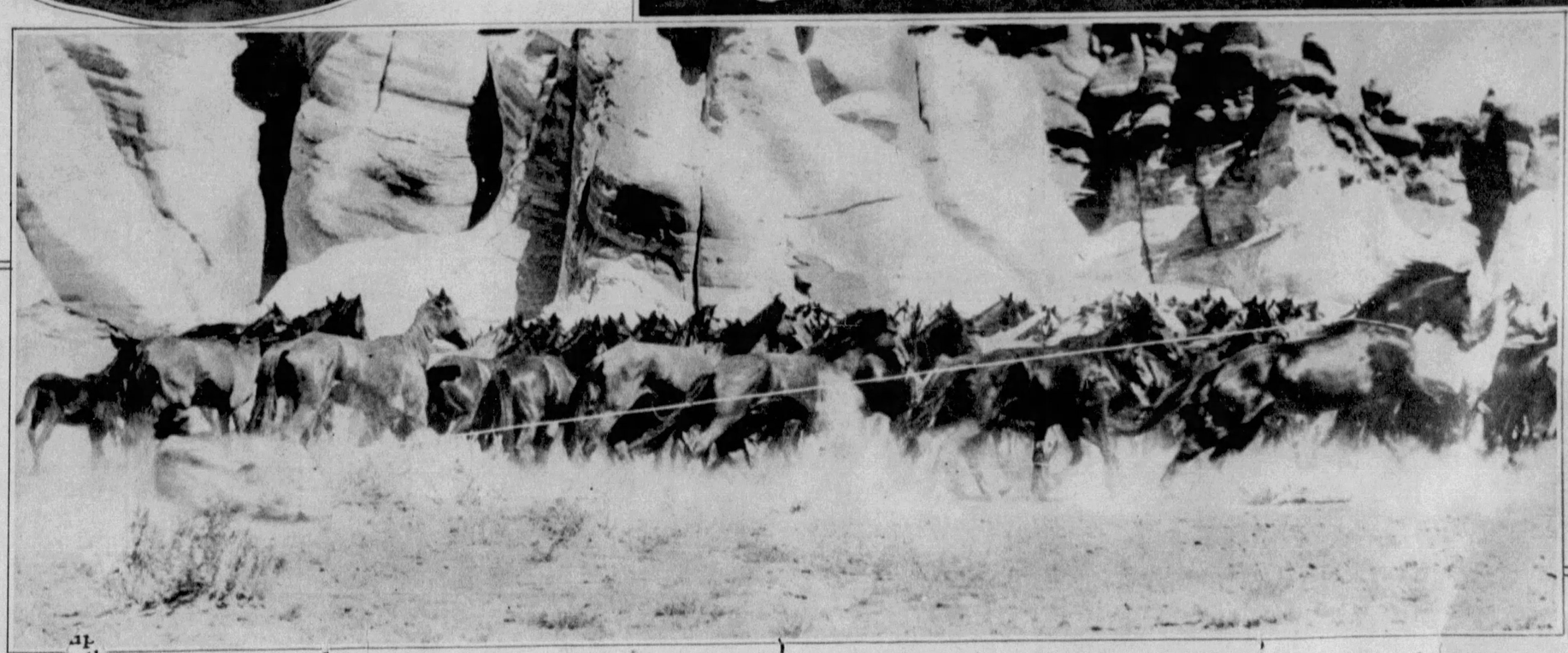
Sunday, January 8, 1933

STRANDED IN BLEAK ARCTIC. The "Siberiakov," Soviet expedition ship, stranded on heavy ice floes in the bleak Arctic, propeller blades lost, on return journey after record Arctic crossing from Russia to Japan.

REMINISCENCE.
A moment of reverie is enjoyed by Miss Betty McMorris, of Ingram, at the piano in the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial Home, Penn Avenue. A nation-wide radio program originating at Station WCAE will be broadcast next Friday in observance of the 69th anniversary of the death of Pittsburgh's beloved composer.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

IN SYRIA ENTERTAINMENT.
Above: Seven little dancing girls who contributed their talent to the program of entertainment at a party for Syria children given during the holidays at Syria Mosque. Left to right, they are: Emma Fuller, Vera Williams, Helen Hecht, Ruth Clelelan, Teresie Jasnets, Kathrine Patterson, Nadine Dean.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

AND ANOTHER REDSKIN BIT THE DUST!
Right: Here's one way of acquiring a mount in Arizona—that is, if you don't mind being dragged over rocks and through cactus at about twenty miles an hour. The Navajo Indian (in cloud of dust at left) has lassoed a range pony and is "cutting" it from a herd of wild horses. After a struggle lasting a half hour, he finally subdued the black stallion some three miles from the point of takeoff.



MAJESTIC COLUMNS. The giant columns of the new Mellon Institute, Fifth and Bellefield Avenues, repeat themselves in shadow on the wall across a space that looks ideal for a promenade.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

IN FAR-OFF JAVA. Burton Holmes, noted world traveler and lecturer, made friends with this Junior Ghandi on the Island of Bali in far-off Java, where he spent three weeks gathering material for his lectures.

LIKES HIS BOTTLE. It doesn't require any urging to get this cub bear to drink his daily bottle of milk. Here it is being served by little Raymond Bishop at a recent pet show in New York.

Interesting Babies

BILLY WRIGHT, Butler
DOLORES MAY SAGER, Braddock
JEAN LOIS MILLER, Verona Blvd.
MILDRED McGRATH, Natrona Way
SANFORD WISE, Canonsburg
ALICE E. ADAMS, Greenville
THOMAS EDWIN REESE, North Braddock
JEAN LARUE MARSHALL, Mosgrove, Pa.
JOANNE KOHLER, Orchard Street
BILLY SCHULTZ, Sistersville, W. Va.
FRANK MEHALL, Lemont Furnace, Pa.

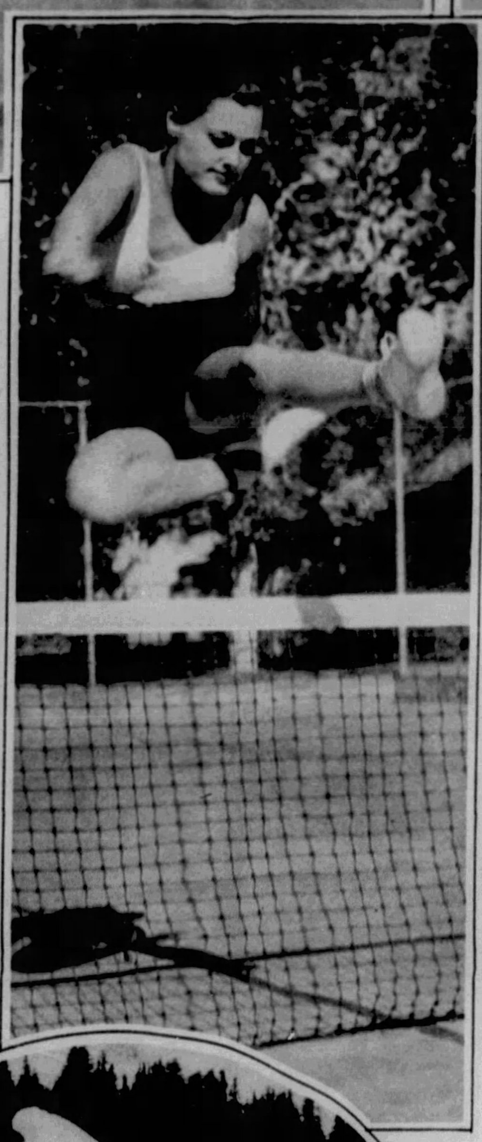
SONNY GILMORE, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
LORRAINE EITER, Rothman Street
CHUCKIE JONES, 46th Street
STANLEY IRWIN FALEDER, Milwaukee Street
MARJORIE and MARYETTA WINNER, South Williamsport
LOIS ALMA GREEN, Barton, Md.
DONALD GONDER, Yeagertown, Pa.
MAE LOUISE SAUPP, Osceola Mills
ROSE MARIE MURRAY, Mountain Street

BOBBY FOLMAR, Williamsport
KENNETH HOSTETLER, Uniontown
LYDIA BELLO, North Braddock
IRENE IDA HILEMAN, Grove City
JOYANN STEVENSON, Sebring, Ohio
SELMA BASS, Chislett Street
HENRY GEISSLER, South Side Avenue
GLORIA GOB, Larimer Avenue
RICHARD JOHN BOEHM, Dearborn Street
RICHARD C. THOMAS, Meadville

CHARLES HALL, North Braddock
MIRIAM HULL, Mineral Springs, Pa.
FRANCIS LOMBARD, Falls Creek, Pa.
MARY LOUISE BECK, New Castle
GEORGE KUFRIN, JR., McClellandtown
YVONNE BROUGHER, Forest Hills
KATHRYN WATKINS, Berlin, Pa.
ELEANOR MAE O'DONNELL, East Carnegie
RUTH MARIE ZOCH, Yorkville, Ohi
LILLIAN MARIE DUGAN, Hunker, Pa.
SHIRLEY PRAVE, Nanty Glo

BALLOON DANCERS. Pretty misses find the hard sand a perfect stage and the roar of the semi-tropical breakers fitting accompaniment for their balloon dances at Long Beach, California.

THE GLORY OF A PAST DECADE. Mae West in the finery of the gay nineties for her role in Paramount's "She Done Him Wrong," written by herself.



ACCOMPLISHED. Left: Eleanor Holm, 'Olympic Venus' and champion swimmer, shows versatility as an athlete with a neat jump over a tennis net.

AUTHOR APPEARS IN OWN PLAY. Noel Coward (right), author of "Design for Living," attraction in the Nixon Theater this week, is co-starred in the play with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

ONE OF THE MAD NEW HATS. Right: This one is stitched henna crepe with a dyed henna feather in the crown and worn by Claudette Colbert.

REMINDERS OF EMANCIPATOR'S DAY. Vehicles of Abraham Lincoln's day arriving at the Century of Progress Exposition Grounds in Chicago, where they will become part of the Lincoln exhibit along with group of buildings in background—replicas of buildings identified with the emancipator's early life.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON—IN ICE. Like gleaming white marble, the dazzling ice forms a striking medium in which the artist has executed a copy of the famous statue at Berne, Switzerland.

FREE Dr. Jayne's DREAM BOOK!

Send for this amazing BIG DREAM BOOK AND FORTUNE TELLER, telling the meaning of almost any dream; also how to tell fortunes by cards, tea leaves, dominos, nails, moles, palmistry, astrology. Gives "lucky" numbers and days.

All about Curious Ancient Beliefs, Moon Judgments, Signs, Omens. Contains Napoleon's Oracle of Fate, Weather Wisdom, Crystal Gazing, Secret Writing, Fun, Magic and Mystery.

Face Reading; Signs of Luck; How to Hypnotize; Horoscopes; Money Making Secrets. How to be lucky, tricks and games, etc. Most complete book of this kind ever printed.

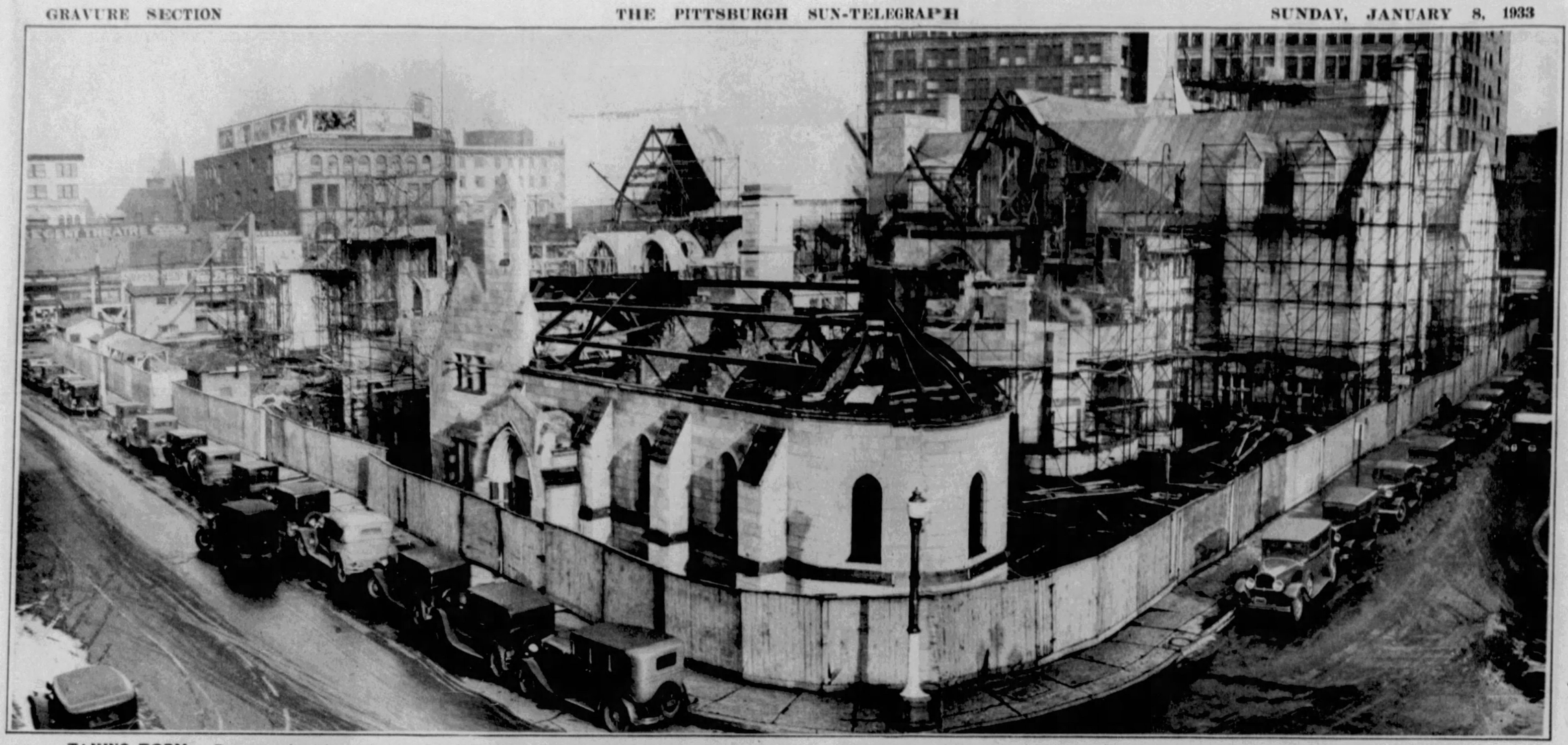
Sent FREE to advertise Dr. Jayne's famous Expectorant—the safe cough syrup for children. But please send 10c (stamps or dime) to help pay the cost of this notice, packing and mailing.

DR. D. JAYNE & SON, INC.
2 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. D-151.

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

Making good in her first movie in Eddie Cantor's new picture, "The Kid From Spain," seems to be only a part of this winsome little blonde's worries, for she must now seek a new name, one that sounds more like a movie star than her present name, Edith Roark. A name, of course, does not mean everything, but it is important enough to Miss Roark and her publicity director, George Blake, to have them deposit $800 cash and agree to give this sum to anyone who sends in the most suitable name. Miss Roark says she hopes everyone who reads this announcement will send her a name, for any name may be chosen and win. Every reader who sends the name selected for Miss Roark will be the lucky owner of this $800 cash prize. The rules to follow are very simple. Only one name must be submitted by each person. You may submit your own name, the name of a friend, or a name you make up, but all names should be mailed at once because $200 of this prize money will be given all winners whose name is mailed within five days after this announcement is read; otherwise you can win only $600. All suggested names must be mailed to George Blake, Publicity Director, Studio 309, 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Miss Roark says, "No reader should hesitate to send in a name, for the very name you send may be the one selected, and win the $800 prize if sent on time." Miss Roark's dream came true because she tried for the movies, yours may also come true if you try for this prize. Send your suggestion for a name at once to

George Blake, Publicity Director, Studio 309,
1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, Calif.



TAKING FORM. Progress of work on the new East Liberty Presbyterian Church is shown in this picture made from the Whitfield Building, Baum Boulevard and Whitfield Street. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

FORTY YEARS AGO ON FIFTH AVENUE. Fifth Avenue as seen from Grant Street in the early 90's. *(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)*

CHAMP AND WIFE. Harry Greb, local boy who became world's middleweight and American light heavyweight champion, pictured at an informal reception by Mrs. Greb and some of his many friends. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

FLORENCE VIDOR. Right: Prominent on the motion picture screen before the advent of the talkies.

RED LION HOTEL. Old caravansary which stood on the present site of the Fulton Building, Sixth Street. *(Loaned by E. U. Snaman & Co.)*

CONSISTENT WINNER. Al McDonald, for many years prominently identified with harness racing, is shown here winning a trotting race at Denny Farm, Ligonier, in 1910, with "White Line," 2:13¼. *(Loaned by Dave McDonald)*

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